

Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 42



Photo by Ken Locke

EXTENDED EXTENSION SERVICE—Extension employee Veryl Flohr operates the department's new 8-station collator. The collator assembles pages in booklets. Along with Extension's new photo-direct camera processor, it is as advanced as anything of its kind in Kansas, Harold Jones, Extension director, said.

Multilith Duplicator Aids Larger Extension Outputs

A new multilith duplicator enables the Extension Service here to produce an average of 850,000 impressions per month making about 400 copies on each run.

THE DUPLICATOR, a plate maker and a collator, were purchased recently by the Extension Service to increase the de-

partment's capacity to release educational material.

The equipment is housed in the basement of Umberger hall.

A new photo-direct camera processor and the 80-station collator, which assembles pages of a booklet, are the most advanced of their kind in Kansas, Harold Jones, extension director, said.

A CENTRAL Extension staff of about 125 persons send the various circulars, leaflets, special aids and technical material to Extension personnel stationed throughout Kansas.

Many Extension Service training materials are produced in the duplicating center because of short run demands.

A state law forbids Extension printing of certain longrun publications. Therefore these printings must be done by the University press or the State Printer at in Topeka.

Senate Committee Soon To Study 7:30 Classes

The proposed 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. class schedule is to be studied soon by the Assignment and Scheduling Committee of Faculty Senate.

The schedule change, which would lengthen the class day by 25 per cent, is to provide more available classroom space.

The committee has asked various groups to express the advantages and disadvantages such scheduling would present. This information is being collected now by the committee, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

The 7:30 a.m. class schedule could be avoided at the present time, if the use of class rooms can be spread to days when rooms are not used extensively, Gerritz said.

Sororities, Fraternities Due To Warble Sunday

The 31st annual Interfraternity Sing will be at 7:30 Sunday evening in the University auditorium.

Ten sororities have entered the sorority division and six fraternities have entered the fraternity division, according to Doris Seymour, EED Sr, co-chairman of the Sing.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in each division.

Men Suspended, Await County Arson Charges

Three students were suspended Thursday night from the University for one year in connection with the burning of five homecoming parade floats.

THE SUSPENDED students admitted setting the fires. They are:

James Calvin Asher, 20, M-27 Jardine terrace, junior; Warner Ronald Pape, 21, 1228 Ratone avenue, a senior; and Michael LeRoy Newell, 20, N-11 Jardine terrace, a freshman.

After a 90-minute deliberation, the University Tribunal made the recommendation for suspension to Chester Peters, dean of students.

PETERS concurred with the decision. He said it was effective immediately.

The students were not notified of their suspension until today, he said.

In county court today, charges of third-degree arson in connection with the fires were to be filed against the three students. Pape's brother, Willis Jerome Pape, 19, of Robinson, also was charged.

Willis Jerome Pape did not face University action because he is not enrolled here.

Manhattan and University police said the four men admitted in signed statements that they set the fires late Saturday night, Oct. 31, and early Sunday morning, Nov. 1.

THE FIRE damage was estimated at \$1,200.

Donn Everett, Riley County attorney, said all the complaints against the men had not been completed. A hearing date has not been set.

The Tribunal recommended: "... that the three students involved be suspended until the fall of 1965; that they not be considered for reinstatement until that time, and then only if satisfactory and complete monetary restitution has been made ..."

Tribunal, made up of five students and four faculty members, said in its decision the men would have to meet any other requirements listed by Peters.

The recommendation said if the students are reinstated, they should be placed on disciplinary probation the remainder of their academic years at K-State.

Jim Thiesing, NE Jr, chancellor of Tribunal, said the suspended students appeared before Tribunal 45 minutes Thursday evening. He said it deliberated 90 minutes before reaching a decision.

THE FLOATS were paraded in K-State homecoming festivities Oct. 31. They were constructed by Tau Kappa Epsilon,

Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma fraternities and Van Zile and Putnam halls.

A nine-day investigation by the Manhattan and University police departments led to the four men. Police said the men signed statements Monday and Tuesday.

Engineering Grants Approved; KSU Awards Total 11,000,000

Three fellowships in nuclear engineering and two in chemical engineering were approved Wednesday for K-State.

The grants were part of a \$32.7 million program at 152 U.S. colleges and universities approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Thirty-two Kansas fellowships were approved by the department.

NON-STATE grants and contract support in 35 areas here has reached \$11,124,988 in the past year, President James A. McCain, announced today.

The 205 grants represent the largest outside support ever given to K-State for research, training, equipment and foreign assistance programs, McCain said.

THESE INCLUDE 139 research grants with a face value of \$4,270,032. These funds are in addition to annual federal and state research appropriations of more than \$3,400,000.

Life span of the grants is one to five years, three years being the average.

Of the \$11,124,988 in outside support, the College of Arts and Sciences has 68 grants totaling

\$3,279,022. Forty-two outside grants to the College of Engineering total \$1,685,114.

SEVEN GRANTS to the College of Veterinary Medicine and two grants to the Extension Division total \$171,667 and \$108,170, respectively.

The College of Agriculture has received 86 grants totaling \$5,881,015, including \$3,759,545 for agricultural, home economics and veterinary medicine programs in India and Nigeria.

Rally To Initiate Band Day Slate

A pep rally at 12:40 p.m. today in front of the Union will initiate pre-game activities for Saturday's clash between K-State and Iowa State University.

More than 4,000 bandmen from 72 Kansas high schools will be guests of the University Saturday to perform in Band Day—1964.

The visiting bands will parade in downtown Manhattan at 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

Trio Tonight Features Piano Variety, Artistry

The Alma Trio, the second series of four chamber music concerts, will perform at 8:15 tonight in the All-Faith Chapel.

Students will be admitted free with identification. Single admission tickets will be on sale at the door. There are no reserved seats.

The Alma Trio, one of the best known piano trios now active, has toured widely, including Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Alaska and Canada.

In the fall of 1963 the Alma Trio became the first piano trio ever to be invited to tour in Russia.

For their appearance at K-State tonight the chamber music artists will be performing the Brahms' "Trio in C Major," Ravel's "Trio in A Minor" and Schubert's "Trio in E Flat Major."

The trio was organized 18 years ago at the Alma Estate of Yehudi Menuhin in the Santa Cruz Mountains. It features Adolph Baller, pianist who is well known for his appearances with Yehudi Menuhin; Andor Toth, violinist, acting

head of the string department of the University of Colorado; and Gaber Rejto, cellist, presently head of the string department of the University of Southern California. The three artists frequently have appeared as soloists with major symphony orchestras.

The Deller Consort presented the first Chamber Music concert Nov. 4.



Alma Trio

Editorial

Stop or Go License

That extra two or three bucks a liquor store owner can net by willfully disregarding a minor's drivers' license as a means of determining age has caused society untold grief.

An auto accident, a death—many times involving innocent people—or perhaps just an ugly scene at a social event often are the results.

SELDOM are these acts traced directly to the salesman. True, the youthful drinkers should be saddled with the blame but not solely.

They, much like the old cow looking for advanced taste on the other side of the fence, find a loose strand and crawl under.

It is the selling agent who should wear the scarlet letter.

Yet only a small proportion of liquor licenses are lifted in comparison with the number of illegal sales. Why?

ONE REASON is that minors have a bad habit of altering their birthdates on drivers' licenses. According to his license he was 21, shrugged the liquor salesclerk as he faced the officer. Whether the minor displayed his license at all often is left in doubt.

Minors well are aware of this legal weakness and bolster their own purchasing courage thanks to the seller's alibi.

AT LAST, immediate action is being taken by the Motor Vehicles Department who has begun to issue two distinct licenses, one for operators and chauffeurs 21 years and over, and one for persons under 21.

The above 21 group will receive green licenses and the under 21 group red licenses.

LICENSE-CHANGERS with any unlawful intent should be stopped in their tracks.

Even though it will take two years to issue licenses to everyone under 22, and even though this is but one reason for the new system, some liquor salesmakers will lose their prize alibi and tempted minors perhaps will resort to Gingerale.—kp

The Lighter Side

Elements of Goldplating, or What a Way to Die

By DICK WEST

United Press International

It is often said that a certain profession would be more lucrative if it didn't have so much amateur competition. Can you guess what the profession is?

NO, NOT BRAIN SURGERY. The profession I am thinking of is press agency. Permit me to cite you an example.

The other day a press agent called me up and said, "I've got a great idea for your column. Have a cigar."

YOU DON'T FIND many press agents nowadays who hand out cigars over the telephone, so I begged him to continue.

He said, "I've got an English actress who is making an American tour. We're doing the whole thing in gold. She has a complete gold wardrobe, she travels in a gold limousine, she only stays in hotel suites with golden decor and she eats from a gold plate with a gold knife and fork."

I SAID, "Max, baby, that's a beautiful concept. Pure poetry. It almost makes me weep. But it's too late."

He said, "Why?"

I said, "The election is already over."

He said, "We aren't plugging Goldwater. We're plugging 'Goldfinger'. It's the name of a movie."

THIS GIRL, see, is mixed up in an attempt to steal the gold from Fort Knox.

"She has an affair with a secret agent and then gets murdered. She dies from skin suffoca-

tion after being painted from head to toe with gold paint."

I said, "Shucks, Max, that could happen to anybody."

THIS ILLUSTRATES the point I was making. On the very same day that the press agent called, a congressional subcommittee put out a report that in my opinion made a better story.

It's not about gold exactly, but it does concern money and water.

PERHAPS you have seen pictures of the fancy U.S. embassy that the State Department erected in New Delhi, India, a few years ago. At the time, it was a target of considerable criticism in Congress.

Well, sir, it seems that the project included an expensive fountain on the embassy grounds. And it now develops that the fountain thus far has been only a dry hole.

ACCORDING to the subcommittee, it would cost about \$3,000 a year to operate the fountain. But the State Department has not been able to get up the courage to ask Congress for the funds to moisturize it.

Okay, fellows, here's what we'll do. Some dark night we'll cover Secretary of State Dean Rusk with a coat of gold paint and ship him to Fort Knox.

ONCE INSIDE the vaults he can surely heist enough bullion to liquify the arid fountain for a few years.

Then we'll hire a press agent to keep the whole thing quiet.

OFF IN SEPTEMBER —



HOME IN NOVEMBER!



Future Presidential Race

Kennedy Obstacle in HHH Plans

By LYLE WILSON

United Press International

The sad, bad news for Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey is that there is another Kennedy in his future.

That is a dismal prospect for a politician who finally is warranted in expecting one day to occupy the White House as president of the United States.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON already has anointed Humphrey as his proposed successor. He told the Democratic National Convention last August that he had picked HHH as his vice presidential mate because he and others regarded Humphrey as best fitted for the presidency if something happened to Johnson.

LBJ was thinking of the succession if he died in office. But the realities are not abused if it is assumed that Johnson regards Humphrey as his successor under all circumstances.

JOHNSON is eligible under the Constitution's no-third-term amendment to be re-elected in 1968.

Humphrey's chance would come in 1972 when he would be 61 years old and Sen-elect Robert Kennedy of Massachusetts and New York would be in his mid-forties.

THE FEELING PERSISTS that Kennedy's 1964 carpet-bagging invasion of New York state was a first move toward a presidential candidacy.

Kennedy appears to scorn that suggestion.

BUT, CONSIDER his words when he appeared on election night at Democratic headquarters in New York to accept congratulations.

"We have a mandate," he said, "to continue what we started four years ago" and he closed with a couple of borrowed lines:

"**COME, MY FRIEND.** It's not too late to build a better world."

It is not necessary to be aware of the ambition that sparks the Kennedys to read into those remarks a purpose to go far beyond the U.S. Senate.

It is too much to believe that even a Kennedy would buck Lyndon Johnson for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination. He wouldn't dare. But Kennedy could be expected to buck Humphrey in 1972.

LYNDON JOHNSON would not like that. LBJ is an imperious man. The word means commanding, lordly, arrogant, domineering—and all fit.

It is not Johnson's nature happily to observe the building of a Kennedy power complex in the East with bother Bob in New York state and brother Ted in Massachusetts.

HE DID NOT happily observe the super-charged campaign to obtain the vice presidential nomination for Robert Kennedy. When the time came, LBJ flicked Kennedy out of the contest as casually as he would squash a fly. And that didn't make RFK happy, either.

So there is some background for any political struggle that may develop between the Johnson-Humphrey forces and the Kennedy clan.

HUMPHREY'S prayers must be that history does not repeat.

The man from Minnesota in 1960 had assembled the whole left wing of the Democratic party behind his ambition to be nominated for president.

Big labor and Americans for Democratic Action were there. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt seemed friendly to Humphrey's plan, at least she was against Adlai Stevenson. And up popped John F. Kennedy to rub Humphrey's nose in defeat.

Now HHH is all set again and up pops another Kennedy to disturb his dreams and, maybe, to derail his plans.

Chuckles in the News

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The city council's finance committee Monday rejected a \$60 claim by Dr. John Zenisek, 78, Los Angeles, for a lower dental plate.

Zenisek claimed he lost his lower plate last May 18 when he sneezed during a visit to MacArthur Park. He said he later learned a park gardener had found the teeth, but was unable to produce them upon demand.

The council committee denied the claim on advice of the city attorney's office.

MOSCOW (UPI)—An unusually large white sturgeon weighing more than half a ton was caught in the Caspian Sea recently and yielded 176 pounds of caviar, Radio Moscow said today.

PENDLETON, England (UPI)—Because the local church is not able to obtain a regular cleaner, the vicar, Rev. William Cummins, makes brides help out before their weddings.

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Nixon May Aid GOP Group

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON—Former Vice President Richard Nixon was suggested today to head a proposed group to rebuild the Republican party along more moderate lines.

Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., advanced Nixon's name in endorsing the proposal by Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., for creation of a temporary party agency outside the Republican National Committee to reshape the GOP.

Griffin said in an interview the party should develop a "moderate conservative" image. He said new GOP leadership was essential after the disastrous Nov. 3 election defeat.

"NIXON IS the logical person to provide the interim leadership," Griffin said. "He has earned the respect of all elements of the party and has the stature to call them together."

There also have been propos-

als that Nixon be named to replace Dean Burch as chairman of the Republican National Committee, but the former vice president has ruled himself out for that post.

Rep. Robert Barry, R-N.Y., a moderate who was defeated for re-election in the Democratic landslide, offered himself Thursday as a candidate for GOP national chairman if Burch quits.

BARRY TOLD United Press International he would not seek the job if Burch decided to continue, but added, "if I was asked to take the post, I could not say no."

The outgoing lawmaker said he thought he was qualified for the position on the basis of his experience as an aide to former President Dwight Eisenhower and onetime GOP presidential nominee Wendell Willkie and Thomas Dewey.

Actor Has Heart Ailment

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Academy Award-winning actor

Paul Muni, 66, remained in serious condition with a heart ailment today in Cottage Hospital, attendants reported.

Muni, who rose to stardom in 1928 with his gangster role in "Scarface," was admitted into the hospital Oct. 30 for pneumonia.

LBJ, Ordaz To Discuss Cuba

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—President Johnson and the president elect of Mexico today were expected to take up the thorny question of Mexico's diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Thus far in the informal talks between the two leaders, no mention of Cuba has been made.

Mexico's position has been that the choice of government is a job for the people of the country and to shut off diplomatic relations would be interfering in the other government's internal affairs. Recently however, there have been a few Mexican leaders objecting to this stand.

MEXICO IS the only nation in Latin America that still maintains diplomatic relations with Cuba. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said two days ago he believed the subject would come up before President elect Gustavo Diaz Ordaz returns to Mexico at 3 p.m. (EST) today.

Johnson and Diaz Ordaz Thursday searched for a common, neighborly approach to

Acute Vote To Be Taken By Wilson's Laborites

LONDON—The Labor government braced today for the most crucial parliamentary vote of its month in power.

The contest dealt technically with the government's proposal to rebate certain taxes to British exporters, but it was understood that the government's en-

tire economic program was at stake.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government already survived one censure motion aimed at its steel nationalization program and a "no confidence" motion in its program as a whole.

BRITISH governments usually are formed to resign after defeat on a major money bill. Such setbacks strip from them the power of the purse and thus the power to govern.

With 317 seats in the 630-seat House of Commons, Labor has a narrow five-note majority over the 303 Conservatives and the nine liberals. However, insiders were betting that the Liberals would swing to Labor's side, guaranteeing victory.

Nuclear Rocket Is Goal

WASHINGTON—Atomic scientists believe a recent breakthrough can enable the United States to put nuclear-powered rockets into space by the early 1970's and send them to the moon or planets by 1975.

The scientists said Thursday that four recent ground tests of atomic space reactors in Nevada proved beyond a doubt the practicality of using atomic power for rocket flights. They called the test results the greatest advance in rocketry of the past 30 or 40 years.

At a briefing for newsmen given by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the scientists said the U.S. would be able to get a nuclear rocket off the ground within the next 10 years for an additional \$1 billion.

THEY PREDICTED routine manned flights to the moon were possible before 1975. In addition, they said, unmanned exploratory flights to other planets by atomic rockets would be feasible by the middle of the next decade.

Present U.S. space plans call for the Apollo project to put two men on the moon by 1970. The Apollo space capsule is to be launched by means of chemically-powered rockets.

All rockets now used to drive spacecraft away from earth are powered by chemical fuels. But experts have long known that the more extended missions of the future will require far greater energy—the energy, for example, which is released by splitting atoms.

UNTIL RECENTLY, the effort to harness the atom to space exploration had been discouraging. Through the fiscal year which ended last June 30, NASA and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) had spent \$584.5 million without reaping anything but setbacks.

But this expenditure was not in vain. Learning from their

failures, scientists this fall were able to stage four successful tests in a row which proved they were on the right track.

Dr. Harold Finger, who heads the joint NASA-AEC project, told reporters that the tests, conducted in September and October, constituted "a very major step forward in rocketry."

House of Quality Food and Service

GEOJO'S

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Sun-Thurs 11 am-11 pm

Fri & Sat 11 am-1 am

Hamburgers	15	Frosty Malts	25
Cheeseburgers ...	19	Sodas	25
Pork Tenders	35	Floats	15 & .25
Fish Sandwich ...	30	Sundaes	29
Toasted Cheese ...	15	Hot Chocolate	15
1/2 Chicken	1.25	Coffee	10
1/4 Chicken	70	Coke, Root Beer,	
French Fries	12	Orange, Dr. Pep-	
Thick Shakes	20	per, Sprite ...	10 & .15

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Our store and lease have been sold.

Everything goes!

We must vacate as soon as possible.

Men's Shoes

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Women's Shoes, 1st pr. regular price,
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Clothing Save??

Fishing & Sporting Goods SAVE??

Women's Nylon Hose, First Quality
33c a pair while they last

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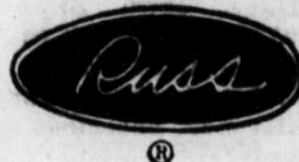


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Mr. Russ, You're Wonderful!
Your Proportioned Slim Skirt
Fits Petites, Typicals, Talls Perfectly!

Shell . . . Just \$5.95 Skirt . . . Just \$7.95
Blouse . . . Just \$5.95 and \$6.95

Never underestimate the power of perfect fit . . . and what could be more perfect than smooth flannel separates by Mr. Russ, proportioned just for you? Pop a back-zipped shell over a matching slim line skirt, add a dash of stripes for instant zest, immediate alteration-free wear. In black, brown, toden, navy, gray, sizes 8 to 16 Petite, 8 to 18 Typical, 12 to 20 Tall. Blouse in red, brown, green or blue with white, sizes 8 to 18.

Woodward's

SPORTS WEAR SHOP

first floor—west side

Cellar Dweller Cyclones Battle K-State Saturday

Singed by Arizona State's burning backfield speed and the pinpoint passing of John Torok in last week's 21-10 loss at Tempe, Kansas State returns home for a Big Eight battle with Iowa State Saturday.

Kickoff in Memorial Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

The defeat at the hands of the Sun Devils was the Wildcats' sixth of the season and fifth straight.

K-State's lone 1964 victory has been a 16-14 conference win over Colorado.

Coach Doug Weaver's team enters Saturday's game with a 1-4, won-loss Big Eight mark.

IOWA STATE was shellacked 30-0 by Oklahoma last weekend for the Cyclones' sixth consecutive loop loss.

In the two non-conference outings, Iowa State dumped Drake 25-0 and fell to Army 9-7.

A K-State victory Saturday would lock the Cyclones in the conference basement by themselves.

An Iowa State win would offer hope for cellar company since both the Wildcats and Colorado have only one Big Eight conquest.

Iowa State is expected to provide a strong running game, with such threats as halfback Tommy Vaughn and fullback Tony Baker.

VAUGHN, AN All-American selection last year, leads the Big Eight in kickoff returns and has set a Cyclone career scoring mark this season.

Baker, a 212-pound sophomore, showed enough promise

last spring to prompt the Iowa State coaching staff into moving Vaughn to tailback.

Going into last weekend's game where the Cyclones could manage just 43 yards rushing against Oklahoma, Baker had carried for 286 yards and Vaughn for 285.

K-State rang up its second-best rushing (169) and total offense (237) game of the season against Arizona States.

RIGHT HALFBACK Jerry Condit had the biggest individual rushing total for a Wildcat back this year with 94 yards on 14 carries against the Sun Devils.

Doug Dusenbury, the Big Eight's leading punter, fattened his average at Tempe with five boots for a 49.8-yard average.

This upped his season mark from 41.5 to 42.4.

The Wildcats could see the return of several regulars who were forced to miss the Arizona State game because of injuries.

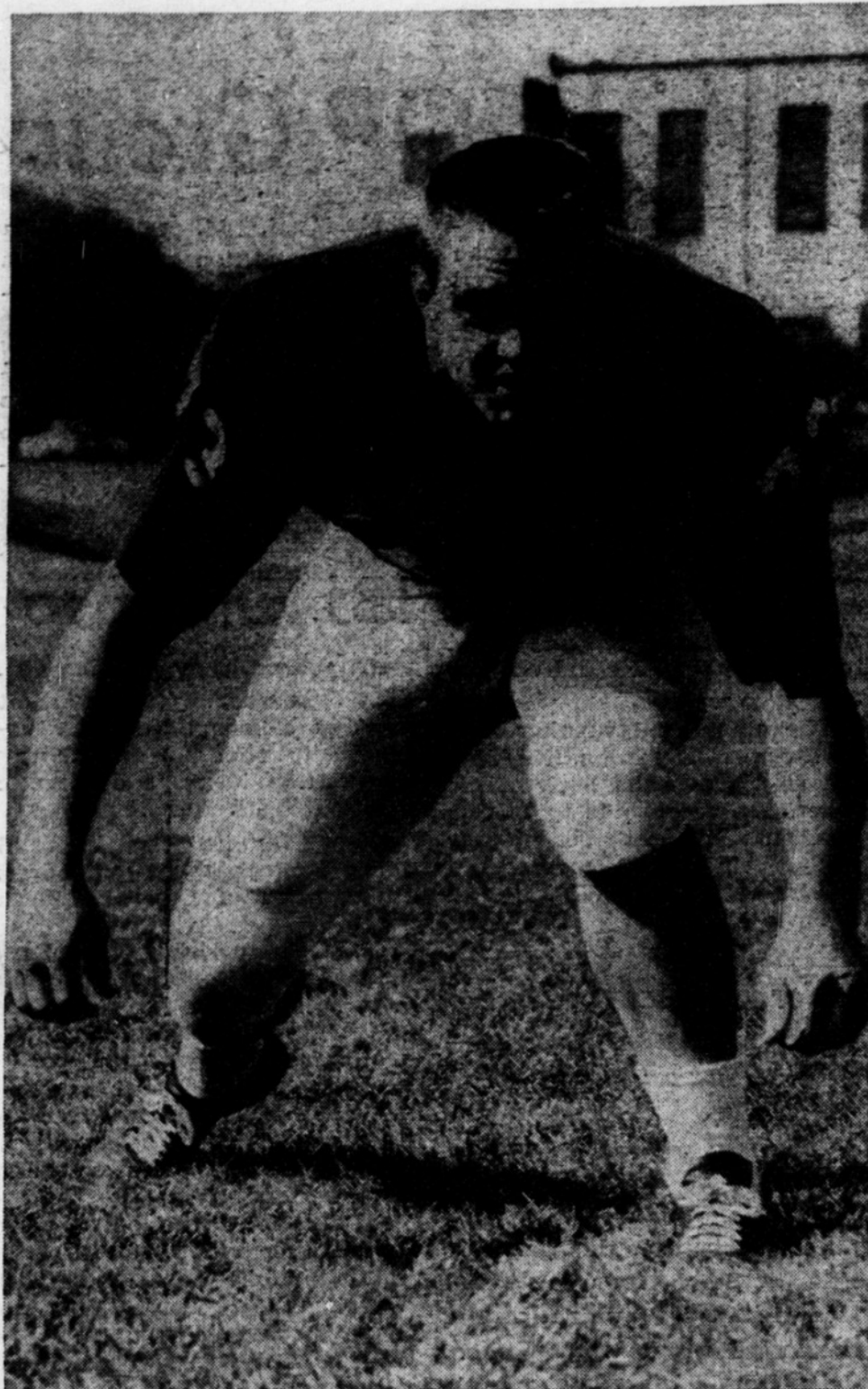
Standout defensive guard Bob Mitts (ribs) and linebacker Charlie Cottle (ankle) are expected to play Saturday.

Mitts missed the trip altogether, while Cottle suited up but didn't see any action.

IOWA STATE was K-State's lone victim in the conference last year, with the Wildcats earning a 21-10 upset victory at Ames.

The Cyclones own the series edge, toppling the Sunflower club 26 times since 1917.

K-State has gathered in 18 wins, with three games having ended in ties. Iowa State last won 28-14 in 1962.



AFTER CYCLONES—Richard Riggs, 223-pound senior, will replace John Cairl in the offensive right tackle spot against the Iowa State Cyclones. A two-year letterman, Riggs has seen action in five of the seven K-State games. Saturday will be Riggs first start.

STARLIGHT ROLLER RINK
STUDENT SPECIAL
MONDAY NIGHT
25 cents 7 to 10 p.m.
310 Houston

AG BARNWARMER DANCE

Nov. 14 8 p.m.-12 p.m.

UNION BALL ROOM

Lots of Fun Free Cider

TICKETS AT THE DOOR

In the DIVE

(BELOW THE STATE ROOM)

3 p.m. to 5 p.m. FOLKSINGING
8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

THE SHADOWS

Friday, November 13

No Admission Charge

They're Coming!

RECORDING STARS

The Breakers . . .

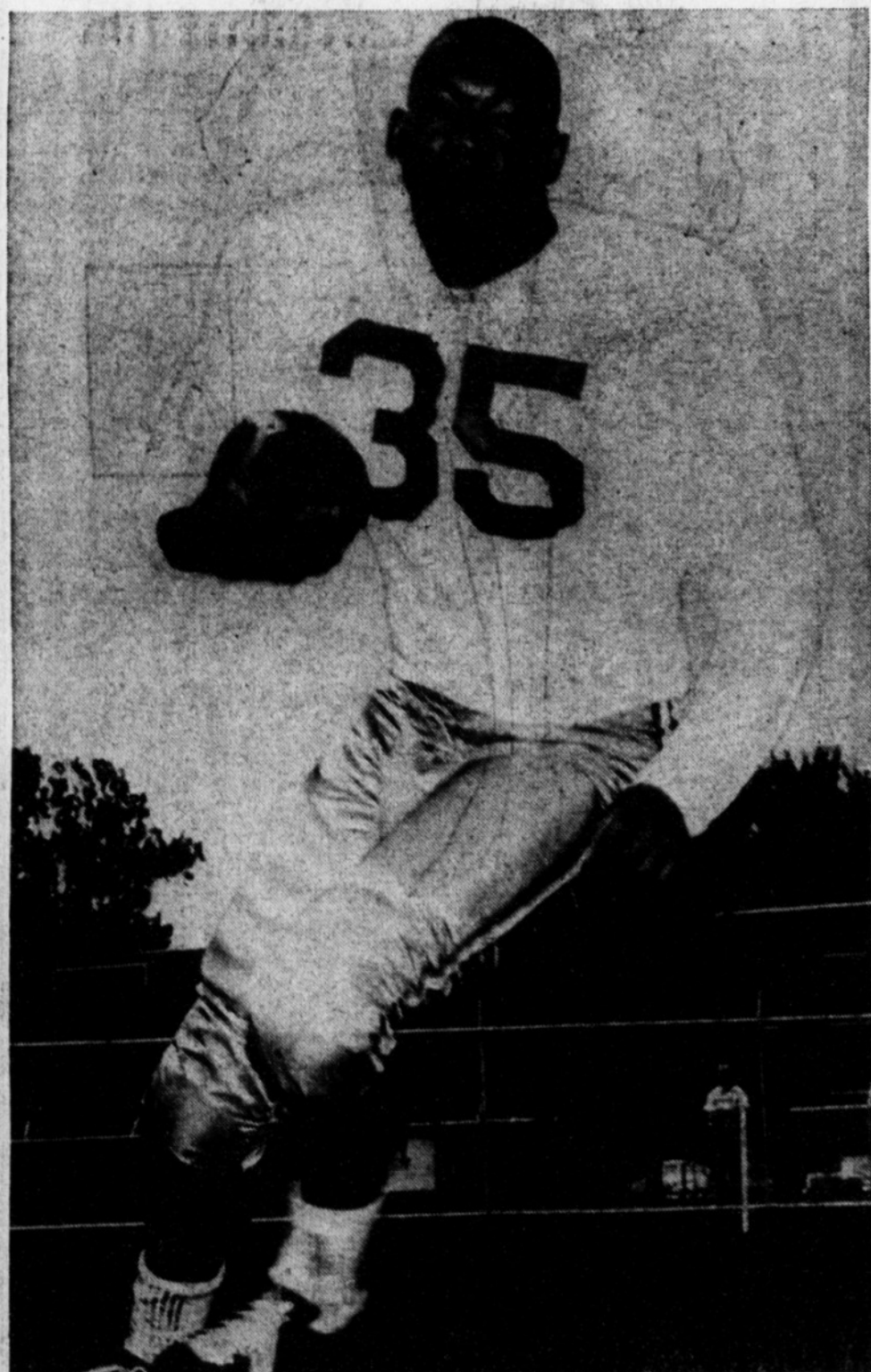
and their new exciting sound

TO THE CITY AUDITORIUM

9 to 12

Saturday, November 14

LISTEN FOR THEM ON KIWI



TOM VAUGHN . . . IOWA STATE'S ALL-AMERICAN

TGIF
HAPPY HOUR

Friday 3-5 p.m.
20¢ per bottle

COCK 'N' BULL

More Than 60 Coaches Expected for 'Cat Clinic

More than 60 Kansas high school coaches are expected for the 12th annual K-State wrestling clinic opening in Ahearn Gymnasium today.

The clinic will last from 6:30 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. today and will be continued Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

GUEST INSTRUCTOR for the clinic is Dr. Harold Nichols, Iowa State wrestling coach and chairman of the NCAA wrestling rules committee.



ADVENTURE!

SWEEPING! ROBUST!

Richard Henry Dana's

TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST

with
ALAN LADD
Esther FERNANDEZ
Barry FITZGERALD



November 13, 14, 15

Friday and Saturday

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Sunday

Admission .30

... From The Bench

By Mark Meseke
Sports Editor

It's all in your mind.

WHAT'S THIS droopy-faced routine put on by so many Wildcat football fans, shouting caustic remarks about a 1-6 record?

Come on now, these are the days of the psychosomatic, the neurotic, the "Breaking Point," Peanuts.

A team doesn't beat another team because it overpowers the other team. A team wins because it's "up."

If a team that's "down" beats a team that's "up," it is because of a poor mental attitude on the loser's part.

IT'S THE MORAL victory that counts. This morale ups the 'Cat mark to at least 4-3.

Eight years have elapsed since K-State last came as close as seven points against Kansas and 10 years since the Jayhawks have scored only once against the 'Cats.

It's been eight years since the Wildcats last came as close as seven points of Missouri and another 10 years since the Tigers have come out of their meeting with K-State with only one touchdown.

SATURDAY the Wildcats held the Nation's No. 5 scoring team to a touchdown below their season's average and were praised by the Sun Devil coach as "as good as any team we've played this season."

Chalk up three more victories for K-State.

Things just don't sound too whippy when K-State has only scored 41 points to their opponents to 149. Two seasons ago the score stood 6-211 at this point. In 1960 it was 48-233.

So be modern. This 1-6 stuff is all in your head.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Kansas 34	Colorado 6
Oklahoma 23	Missouri 13
Nebraska 25	Oklahoma State 10
K-State 17	Iowa State 7

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1960 Pontiac Catalina 4-drive. Good condition. Contact Ed Darby at Dillon's evenings. 40-42

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

Magnavox, portable stereo in excellent condition. 1964 model. Only six months old. Call 9-2439. 40-42

1959 Volvo 122S, 4-door, 4-speed, excellent condition. Brian Haupt, Goodnow Hall, 9-2281. 39-43

Apples for sale. Jonathan and Golden Delicious. Waters 41A, 2 to 5, every Friday. 41-42

NOTICE

THE KANSAS FREE PRESS is Kansas' progressive bi-weekly student newsletter. Entering its second year now, the KFP provides coverage on civil rights, the war on poverty, civil liberties, the radical right, and other social and political issues. The common characteristics of the articles appearing in the KFP will be their radical mode of analysis; radical in the original sense of "going to the root." Subscription rates for students are only \$3.00 per year. Faculty and regular subscribers are \$5.00 per year. Write for a free sample copy today. THE KANSAS FREE PRESS, 1401 1/2 New York St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. 39-43

FOR RENT

Single room. Student entrance. Upper class man or graduate. One block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 42-44

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

WANTED

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Acacia Rolls Over Betas To Highlight Thursday's Intramural Basketball Play

Acacia thrashed Beta Theta Pi 47-27 Thursday night in intramural basketball action.

THE ACACIAS, with Mark Chapman and Gary Garrett singing the nets for 13 and 12 points respectively, built up a 27-18 halftime lead then kept on building with a torrid shooting pace.

In other fraternity action, Delta Sigma Phi smashed Tau Kappa Epsilon by a 34-17 count.

DUANE WERGER swished the nets for 14 points to lead all scoring.

Farmhouse coasted to a 30-19 victory over Alpha Tau Omega as Bill Kruse dropped in 10 points.

In the independent division, Bill McKinley was the game's high scorer with nine points for ASCE, but to no avail as his team was defeated by Kasbah 14-11.

Edgar West racked up seven

points to lead Kasbah scoring.

THE HUMBOLT Hustlers pounded the Rejects to the tune of a 30-14 count as Gene Litton set the pace with nine points.

Sparked by Jim McKinnis with 13 points, New Dorm number five white blasted Commande white 20-8.

Ken Wright and Henk Smit fired in 14 and 13 points respectively in pacing Shoshoni white to a 29-22 win over New Dorm, floor four, white.

Brand X rolled over the Minorities 29-12 with John Woolf showing off his scoring abilities in compiling 13 points.

NEW DORM, floor one, purple defeated West Stadium purple as Jim Murry set the pace with 10 points.

Tonight's intramural schedule includes:

At 6:30—House Apes vs.

Sharpshooters, East; Tonkawa Purple vs. Shoshoni Purple, Center; Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon, West.

At 7:20—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Sigma Psi, East; Arapaho Purple vs. New Dorm, floor two Purple, Center; Newman Club vs. Avengers, West.

At 8:10—Parson's Hall vs. Sparks, East; Seneca Purple vs. New Dorm, floor five Purple, Center; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Theta, West.

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Saturday, Nov. 14

Sunday, Nov. 15

'Iron Mike' New Addition For Wildcat Baseballers

Ahearn Field House has two new weird additions.

The new additions are crazy looking contraptions that go by a variety of names.

"Iron Mike," "Steel Arm," or just plain batting machine are the names given to the device that puts the batting practice pitcher out of a job.

The catapult like structure is machine operated and throws baseballs with amazing accuracy at speeds of up to 80 mph.

The machine can be adjusted to throw balls inside, outside, high or low to a batter.

IT HAS THE capacity to throw 20 or 25 baseballs and delivers them every nine seconds.

The machines are now set up in net batting cages in the fieldhouse and K-State baseball players, with strong encouragement from Coach Bob Brasher, are taking advantage of the opportunity to increase batting skills.

In fact, the ball players hit two hundred baseballs apiece during their daily workouts.

Players work in pairs. One operates the machine while his

partner hits two rounds or forty balls and then they switch.

They continue this rotation until the required two hundred baseballs are hit.



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Coed Reporter's Plight: Houseboys Won't Talk

By KAREN THORSEN

It is time we paid tribute to those great men of endurance, those stallwart spines to human inadequacy—the houseboys.

WITH PAPER AND PENCIL held tightly in fist, I set out to discover the reason for the existence of such creatures and the events that make their lives among the most unmonotonous and eventful on campus.

First came the super-sleuthing portion of this reporting job. This portion involved finding out the names of houseboys, for what merit would a feature article on houseboys hold if one knew nothing about them? (Nothing is the key word in that sentence.)

Then I had to locate them and manage to call at one of those rare moments when they were at home.

I didn't mind calling two and three times and asking to speak to three or four of the men in one particular house, but it was the tone of the operator's voice toward the end of my phoning that began to upset me.

INFORMATION HAS LED me to compile these facts. A houseboy has three duties: 1. to change lightbulbs; 2. to serve meals; 3. to clean. These are listed in order of importance. Sorry, men, but I obtained this information from you.

Never have I met such a secretive group of characters. I wanted humor, chuckles, laughs, events, happenings! I wanted to know about the events that make houseboys special.

I REALLY DID TRY. I called, I interviewed, I even went so far as to go out with a houseboy who told me he would think of something by the time he came to get me—deception, pure deception.

From what I have been able to piece together, fear reigns within this select circle of men. A mortal fear of divulging something of major importance has made them form a pact among themselves. But why, men?

MY FEMALE PRIDE was beginning to gelatinize inside me when I crossed off the name of one houseboy after another and had nothing but his name, curriculum and major on my nearly white pad of paper.

To think a few, completely outnumbered males could think of nothing, absolutely nothing, that has happened to them leads me to believe some action must be taken in such a situation.

WE MUST HELP our fellowman. Here are men that can't think of anything exciting that has happened to them. Be humanitarian girls.

Think of this poor houseboy living such a commonplace, everyday existence that he can remember nothing of importance that has happened to him. Nothing!

To these men we pay tribute with this article.

A Night to Remember

Roberts-Crill

The engagement of Joyce Roberts, EED '64, and Dick Crill, ZOO Sr, was announced recently at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. Joyce, a member of Kappa Delta, is from Manhattan and Dick is from Walsh, Colo.

Cromwell, MTH Jr, was announced Nov. 9 at West hall. Pauline is a residence assistant at West and Dave is a member of FarmHouse fraternity. Both are from Salina. An August wedding is planned.

Jones-Oblinger

Engaged are Judy Jones, SOC So, and Tom Oblinger. Judy is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Pratt. Tom is from Grand Junction, Iowa.

Hoover-Lambert

Engaged recently were Terri Hoover, BA Jr, and Don Lambert. Terri is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Don is a sophomore in dentistry at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Both are from Wichita.

Weidle-Baehr

The pinning of Tory Weidle, EED Sr, to Ted Baehr, EE Sr, was announced Nov. 4. Tory is a Chi Omega from Russell. Ted, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Emporia.

Powell-Mehl

The pinning of Connie Powell, EED Jr, and Gary Mehl, AH Jr, was announced at the Alpha Delta Pi house Nov. 4. Gary is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Both are from Liberal, Ks.

Mason-Cromwell

The engagement of Pauline Mason, SP Jr, and Dave



TAKE FIVE—Even industrious houseboys must take a five minute break from duties, as these men illustrate. They are, from left, Bob Mitchell, VM Fr; Al Stevens, EE So; and Bob Cannon, VM Fr; houseboys in a sorority house here. Although extremely reticent, houseboys, working in different houses and dormitories, did admit that their main duties are to replace light bulbs and clean. By working at the houses, the houseboys are insured square meals each day.

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Greeks Join for Duos

During the year, various social fraternities and sororities engage in duos and triads.

MEMBERS OF Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma combine annually for their Monmouth Duo. Since both Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma were originally founded at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., they celebrate their joint founding together.

For the past 40 years, the Monmouth Duo has been celebrated on K-State's campus.

A national duo, it is on all college campuses where there are chapters of both sororities.

The duo is usually in the fall.

IN PREVIOUS years it was a formal party, "but through the years," said Nancy Itz, HE Sr, "it has gradually become informal." This year a barn party was featured.

The Miami Triad is an annual dinner dance commemorating the founding of Sigma Chi,

Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi. All three fraternities were founded in 1835 on the Miami University campus in Oxford, Ohio.

"The Miami Triad is a tradition on every campus where chapters of all three fraternities exist," said Herbie Shaw, BM So, Phi Delta Theta social chairman.

THE DANCE is preceded by exchange dinners in the three houses. This triad has previously been informal, but the houses are planning a formal party this year.

For the past four years Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega sororities have celebrated their founding together. Both sororities were founded at De Pauw University in De Pauw, Ind.

THE DE PAUW Duo is an informal party, usually a picnic. Sports contests highlight the picnic and a traveling trophy

goes to the house winning the most events. The trophy this year was won by Alpha Chi Omega.

Beta Sigma Psi and Phi Kappa Theta initiated a nationally-celebrated duo this year which is to become an annual event. "Reformation Day" is to be held annually observing the reformation between the Lutheran and Roman Catholics.

"REFORMATION DAY" activities consist of a football game, which was won this year by the Beta Sigs, crowning of a Reformation Day Queen, and a dinner.

The actual Reformation Day was Oct. 31, 1517, when the Augustinian monk, Martin Luther, nailed his ninety-five theses to the door of the court church in Wittenberg, Germany.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta combine annually for their Flush Bowl Duo. The Flush Bowl originated on K-State's campus in 1947. It is celebrated on all campuses.

A **FOOTBALL** game is played between the two houses and a traveling trophy given to the winning house. A Queen is chosen, and crowned at halftime. The Sig Alphas have won the game for the past six years. The score of last year's game was 50-32.

A dance takes place in the evening to honor the queen.



Photo by Tim Fields

VOLUNTEERS ANYONE?—Pearl Wehrman, CH Fr, works in a Student Health laboratory as part of her work as a volunteer aide. The aide program at Student Health is sponsored by Associated Women Students to provide help with patients and general cleaning work.

Campus Women Volunteer For Student Health Work

Volunteers for Student Health?

Twenty-five coeds are, but not as patients. These girls have volunteered their free time, without pay, to work as Student Health Aides.

MRS. MULANAX, registered nurse in charge of the aides, said that most of the girls choose to work with the patients, for they feel this is where they can do the most good. Other jobs include helping in the lab, in the pharmacy and in the treatment room, she added.

When asked why she volunteered, Virginia Green, HE So, answered, "I have found it to be a wonderful experience, but most of all, I have found that

Student Health is not Student Death. You learn that they have problems, too."

THIS PROGRAM of volunteer workers, now in its fourth year, is set up by the Associated Women Students (AWS) Service Committee.

The committee has its representatives announce the purpose of their project to the different women's living groups. From then on, it is up to the individual as to whether she wants to sign up or not.

The women don't have to be interested in medicine to participate. The only requirements are that you can contribute, once a week, one hour of your free time.

Union Dance Will Climax Ag Barnwarmer Activities

Climax of the Barnwarmer activities will take place in the Union Ballroom Saturday night when the queen will be crowned at the dance.

She is being chosen on votes by ag students.

Finalists announced at Chore Night are Pat Hopper, PSY So; Diana Jones, HE Fr; Pat Reed, SED Fr; Jeanette Robinson, HE Jr; and Julinda Smith, BMT Jr. dancing. The sheriff and his posse will then go into action to enforce the rules set up for the Barnwarmer.

Some of the rules are: 25 cents will place anyone in jail thus leaving a free girl for anyone to dance with. After two and a half minutes, any girl can

bail out the convict and after five minutes the jailbird will be let out free.

Also, during the square dance hour, people will be allowed to smoke only cigars and anyone caught drinking excessive amounts of cider will be jailed. In addition, the sheriff will be allowed to ask questions and any wrong answers will be grounds for going to jail.

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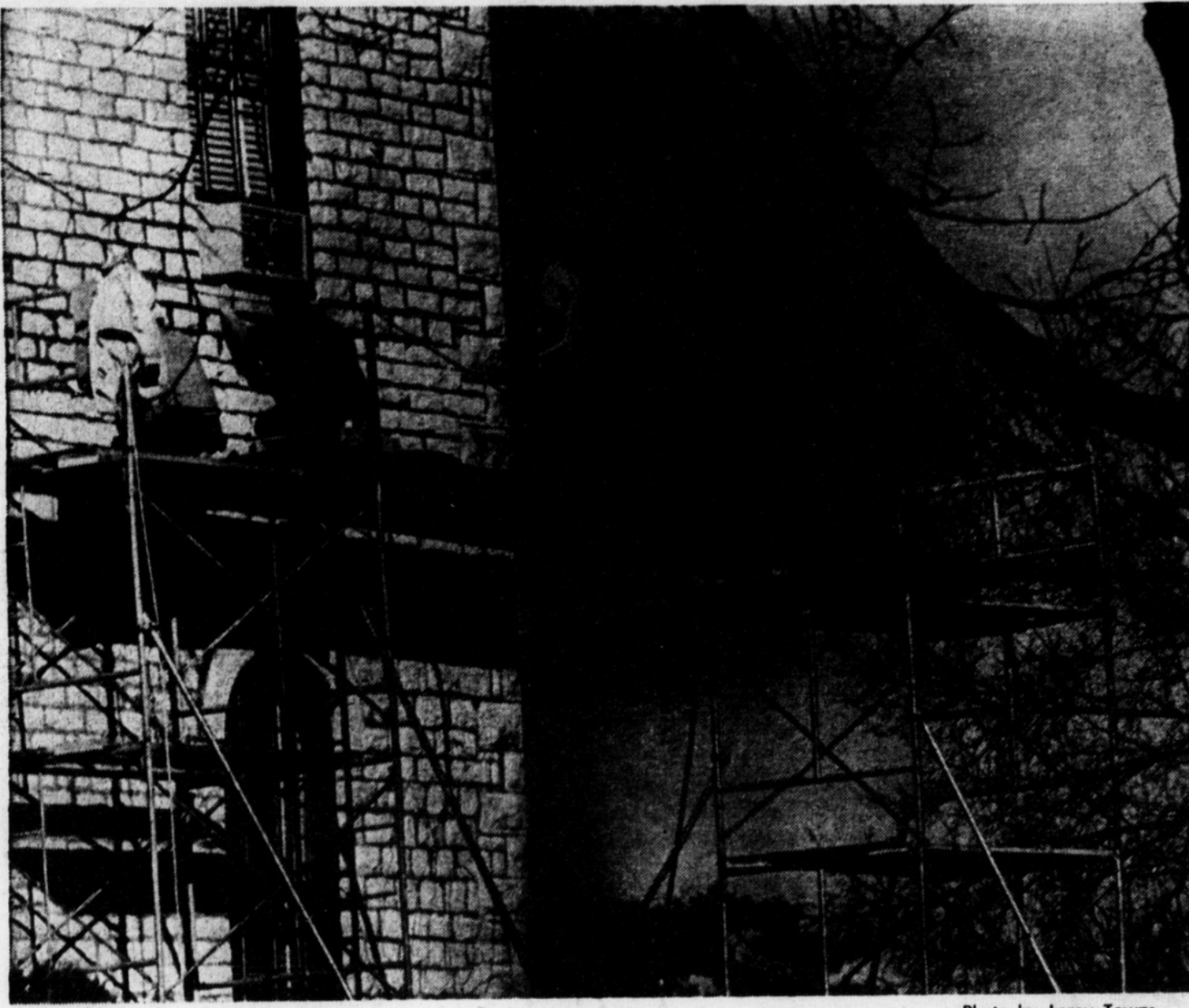


Photo by Leroy Towns

FACE LIFTING—Three unidentified workmen "point" the limestone blocks on the exterior of Anderson hall. Pointing is a form of sandblasting which makes the extreme points of the blocks whiter. The workers are also applying fresh mortar between the blocks.

Annual Feast of Nations To Feature Foreign Food

The annual Feast of Nations, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be at 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, in the Union ballroom. **THE EVENT** has been an annual affair for nearly 50 years, according to Mrs. Leona Dodson, club historian.

The menu features foreign

dishes. Mrs. Dobson said that until two years ago, the food was prepared by the students representing each country. However, because of recent increases in attendance at the dinners, the Union prepares the food.

Dr. Cecil Miller, professor of philosophy, has been asked to speak. He has just returned from Nepal where he taught political science.

Pres. James A. McCain will be a special guest and will speak briefly.

STUDENTS WILL provide entertainment symbolic of their homelands. The entertainment will include singing and instrumental interpretations.

The motto of the Cosmopolitan Club is "Above all nations is humanity," Mrs. Dobson said, and the dinner serves to acquaint foreign students with American students and the residents of Manhattan.

STUDENTS are invited to attend the dinner, according to Peter Garretson, PRL Sr, Cosmopolitan Club president.

Tickets are presently on sale at the Cosmopolitan Club desk in the Activities Center and will be sold Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at a desk on the main floor of the Union. Student tickets are \$1.50 and adult tickets, \$2.

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Campus Bulletin

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE function at 8:30 tonight at U. C. C. F. Center. Dr. Montgomery, department of economics, will speak on "Problems of Developing Economies."

CHILI SUPPER from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in fellowship hall, First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. sponsored by the Dames Club.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union 207. "In Time to Help," a 15 minute film, will be shown. Interested persons are invited.

WATER SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207. Commodore of the Tuttle Creek Boat Club will speak. Interested persons are invited.

EUROPEAN SUMMER tours, sponsored by People-to-People, will be explained at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in Union 206C. Interested persons not able to attend should contact Charles Lockhart, JE 9-4750.

FOREIGN STUDENTS wishing to spend Thanksgiving with an American family should leave their name at the foreign student adviser's office, Holtz hall 102.

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Satellites Will Play Role In Weather Forecasting

"Weather satellites will play a more important role in future weather forecasting," according to Merle J. Brown, Kansas climatologist with the U. S. Weather Bureau, who has an office in the Physical Science Building.

A CONTINUOUS weather watch of the United States is planned. Every ground location would be photographed at least once a day by the satellites, Brown said. These pictures are then relayed to a ground station.

The drawback of forecasting is that there are no reports from many parts of the world. Satellites are filling in this gap, according to Brown.

"Another major advancement in weather forecasting is the use of computers on an operational basis," Brown said. The computers quickly solve complicated equations dealing with such things as air motion.

FORECASTING precipitation on a probability basis is being tried nationwide for a period of

six months. This system enables people to know how strongly the weatherman feels about his prediction.

These forecasters are only effective over a 12 to 36 hour period. This type of forecasting will probably continue, Brown believes.

RADAR is effective in tracking local storms. With the use of wind patterns and speeds these storms can accurately be predicted up to 12 hours, said Brown.

Kansas weather, on a short range forecast of 24 to 36 hours, can be predicted fairly accurately, Brown said.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 16, 1964

NUMBER 43



Photo by Rick Solberg

CELEBRATION IN THE RAIN—Delta Zetas congregate around their song leader, Nancy Fair, to admire their first place Interfraternity Sing trophy. Top honors in the IF Sing men's division went to Sigma Chi fraternity. A near capacity audience braved the rainy weather Sunday evening to attend the thirty-first annual Interfraternity Sing.

School Spirit Booster

Victory Torch Being Planned

K-State's victory bell, ringing out over the campus Saturday to proclaim K-State's victory over Iowa State, could be only the beginning of students' plans and ideas to increase school spirit.

In conjunction with the school spirit at athletic events, men of West Stadium are considering the possibility of erecting a permanent victory torch during the next year.

THE SUGGESTION for such a permanent torch was made by Chester Peters, dean of students, who is concerned with the continual promotion of school spirit. The idea for the victory torch began with the victory fire which burned in front of West Stadium the night before this year's homecoming festivities.

Starting a tradition for each year's homecoming parade, West Stadium's homecoming float this year depicted a victory fire. The fire burned in a torch similar to that of the Olympic torch.

According to Bob Duenkel,

president of West Stadium, possible sites being considered for the victory torch are near the scoreboard overlooking Memorial Stadium and in front of the Union.

DUENKEL stated that because the torch would be burned at all K-State athletic events, a site in front of the Union might be more appropriate.

"If possible, the victory torch would be built on the design of the Olympic torch," Duenkel said.

Structure of the torch would be approximately 5 feet high with a bowl shaped top. The fire would be fed by gas from within the torch.

ACCORDING to Duenkel, if plans develop as anticipated, the torch is expected to be built during the summer.

Plans are being discussed to light the fire before an athletic event and in the event that K-State is the victor, the fire would stay lit until it burned itself out. If K-State was de-

feated, the opposing team would put out the fire.

The victory bell, which was erected Oct. 29 overlooking Memorial Stadium, was donated by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education fraternity.

The 300-pound victory bell, hung on a 20-foot high tower, was rung for the first time Saturday. The bell will be rung only after K-State athletic victories and will not be rung after touchdowns or losing games.

Federal Funds for Education

'School Aid Should Triple'—Ellis

"Who in their right mind would say no to a 50 percent increase in revenue?" K-State Vice-President A. L. Pugsley said Saturday.

Pugsley spoke regarding a statement made by President Elmer Ellis of the University of Missouri in a speech as president of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

PUGSLEY referred to the newly passed Congressional Higher Education Facilities Act that makes federal funds available on a matching basis to private and public institutions to be used for certain types of construction.

In his speech Ellis predicted that public expenditures for higher education must be tripled in the next decade to keep pace with increasing enrollments.

FEDERAL financing should provide the bulk of the additional money because the "federal government is a much more efficient, more economical collector of revenue" than the state, Ellis said.

"There's every indication in the world that federal aid to education will be a major source of University income in the future," Pugsley agreed.

With a total operating budget

Delta Zeta, Sigma Chi Capture Sing Prizes

Delta Zeta and Sigma Chi Sunday won first place trophies in the sorority and fraternity divisions of Interfraternity Sing.

Second place winners were Delta Delta Delta sorority and Beta Theta Pi. Gamma Phi Beta and FarmHouse were third place winners.

The DZ's sang "Jon Sa Wase-lu" and "Delta Zeta Devotional." "Sig Toasting Song" and "Sigma Chi Hymn" were the selections of Sigma Chi.

The Betas sang "The Loving Cup" and "Sons of the Dragon" and the Tri Deltas sang "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" and "Pansy and Pearl."

THE GAMMA Phi sang "Nocturne" and "Gamma Phi's

Are Hummin." FarmHouse selected "Builders of Men" and "Fair FarmHouse."

Bill Ohlemeier, SP Gr, was the master of ceremonies.

JUDGES WERE Larry Boye, Manhattan High music director; Forest Davidson, Topeka West High music director; and Charles Neil, member of Special Services at Fort Riley.

The Student Singers entertained with several selections. Among their numbers was their nationally recorded hit "Bowling Green."

Doris Seymour, EED Sr; Don Johnson, BA Jr; and Mike Parker, AR 3, were members of the committee in charge of Interfraternity Sing.

GDI's, Sigma Chi Post Bowl Wins

Independents and Sigma Chi defeated their opponents Sunday in semi-final quiz bowl competition and will meet head-on Sunday, Nov. 22, in the final round of action.

Independents defeated Beta Theta Pi 280 and 200 and Sigma Chi defeated Pi Beta Phi 200 to 170, in Sunday's action.

MEMBERS of the Independent team are Gary Thomas, MTH Sr, Hans Edwards, PRL Sr, Joe Detrixhe, PRL Fr, and Carl Nelson, HIS Sr.

Jim Calcara, AR 4, Barry Hooper, HIS Sr, Sam Knecht, EE Sr, and Richard Basore, AH Jr, are members of the Sigma Chi team.

Dale Jones, associate professor of English and Max Stearns, BPM Jr, chairman of the questions committee, were the moderators.

FINAL competition will be at 7:30 next Sunday in Union 206, according to Jeryn Faddis, SED Jr, quiz bowl committee chairman.

Members selected for the all-star team to be sent next spring to the Big Eight Quiz Bowl will be announced in a few months, Miss Faddis said. Anyone who has participated in the quiz bowl here is eligible to be chosen.

Student Injured Slightly During Two-Car Collision

Robert Shay, VM Fr, driver of a car westbound on Poyntz Avenue, was injured in a two-car collision at approximately 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

He was treated and released Sunday from the St. Mary Hospital here.

Richard Mertz, Wamego, northbound on 17th street, was the driver of the other car involved in the collision.

Police reports list \$1,000 damage to each of the vehicles. No charges were filed because of insufficient evidence as to which auto illegally entered the intersection, police officials said.

Thermal Research To Resume

The second phase of a study started last year to determine ideal zones of human thermal comfort is scheduled to begin Dec. 1 in the Environmental Research Laboratory.

The study is being financed by a \$20,000 grant from the American Society of Heating, Roofing and Air Conditioning Engineering (ASHRAE) according to Fred Rohles, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

ROHLES and Ralph Nevins, head of the mechanical engineering department, are directing the project.

The results of 20, three-hour experiments using student volunteers are to be turned over to the heating and air conditioning industry for use in designing more scientific heating and air conditioning equipment, Rohles said.

Twelve students can sign up at a time to spend three hours in the temperature-controlled chamber of the environmental lab.

"WE'LL have a registered nurse on duty to take temperatures prior to the experiment and check students for a history of heat exhaustion or prostration or anything that might affect test results," Rohles said.

Rohles said students would be asked to fill out the scale of thermal comfort every half hour.

"OTHERWISE they can move around, study, or play cards," he said.

Volunteers are to receive \$5 for participating in an experiment.

Students should sign up on the second floor of the Environmental Laboratory offices, Rohles said.

Editorial

Firetrap Fiasco

Someone once said that no matter how hardheaded some persons are, if you hit them long enough and hard enough they finally will respond.

This is the situation with the University auditorium. **PERHAPS THE MESSAGE** that the structure is deplorable has yet to get through to the right persons.

Each year the firetrap continues to stand, the less chance the University has to become known as an institution for the fine arts.

K-STATE could have many distinguished professors of fine arts, but even world renown directors and conductors could not compete with the existing conditions.

Perhaps if each student would do more than just voice his opinion to other students, some constructive comment might come from the administration.

THE BEST OPPORTUNITY for students to aid K-State is now.

Nothing could help this institution more than an active student protest against the auditorium.

EACH STUDENT should have the initiative to write a letter to President McCain, the Board of Regents and the legislators.

Organizations should publicly come out in favor of better facilities. Petitions should be signed by every student on campus.

One hundred per cent student participation isn't too much to ask.—fw

CARRY ON WEAVER—let's keep the Victory Bell ringing!

Festivities Saturday were best ever. Congrats Paul Shull.

Touche'

An Umbrella is Man's Best Friend

And the rains came. Trouble with students nowadays is that they're either too heavy-hearted or they won't sing without a paid audience. Nary a report was there of anyone singing in the rain. There was some giggling in the rain, however, outside Farrell Library. She was kind of a ticklish case from what I could see.

AN UMBRELLA was anybody's best friend yesterday. When folded they also serve as excellent dueling weapons to decide who's going to treat who to what at the Union. 'Touche', on guard and all that. Make mine coffee. I have to drive.

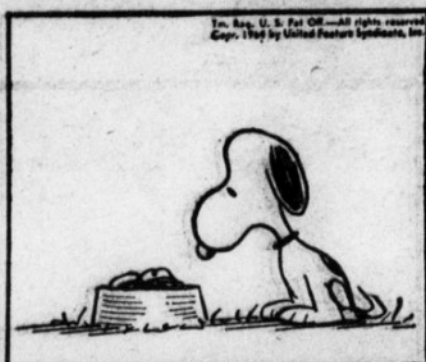
Have you heard about the seagull in Brunswick, Ga. (please, it's not a joke) that

got high on a few sips of beer from a full can in a parking lot? The gull took a few nips, tried a running take-off and fell on its—feathers.

Well, it got up determined, took another sip or two and tried again. Flop! When last seen it was shuffling south. The moral of this story is if you're too inebriated to fly, walk.

K-STATE FOOTBALL PLAYERS must be living right or Doug Weaver has a fairy Godmother—one or the other. It was one of those games Saturday where fans screamed and cursed all in the same breath.

It only is fair, however, that fans know strength was being conserved for Oklahoma State. Yeah!—kp



The Kansas State Collegian

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The Lighter Side

Hippo Best for Hangover

By DICK WEST

United Press International

I spent Veterans Day eve with a bunch of old soldiers. The next morning I woke up feeling like I was back in the war again.

A PANZER DIVISION, with tanks, was marching through my head and two mad scientists were using my stomach as a laboratory for germ warfare experiments.

In moments of stress, I occasionally find comfort in contemplating the eternal verities. On this occasion I contemplated the one that says: "Four ounces of abstinence are worth a ton of hangover remedies."

Someone recommended the hair of the dog that bit me, but I didn't have a canine handy. So I did the next best thing. I went to the zoo and bit a hippopotamus.

NOT A LIVE HIPPO, of course. This one was totally defunct. It was killed in East Africa and flown over here to the National Zoo Restaurant where it was roasted.

On Veterans Day, members of the Anteaters Association had it for lunch.

WHEN HEAD ANTEATER Gordon Leech invited me to dine with the association, an organization of wild game fanciers, I accepted with keen anticipation.

But that was last week.

I DIDN'T REALIZE then that I was going to be in the condition I was in. Frankly, a severe case of the morning afters does not put one in the proper frame of mind for roasted hippotamus.

My first impulse was to chicken out. But the thought of chicken was almost as distressing as the thought of hippopotamus.

SO I SWALLOWED my apprehension, along with several aspirin tablets, and joined the merry band at the hippo feast.

By the time I had digested a hunk of hippo I felt like a new man. Or at least a different man. I felt like Oscar Levant. Which was a big improvement. Previously I had been feeling like Alexander King.

THERE WAS SOME DISCUSSION among the anteaters as to what hippo tastes like. The consensus defined it as a cross between beef and veal. But I disagree.

To me, hippopotamus is more like a cross between the aoudad and the sardinian moufflon. Anyway, I recommend it, if ever you should play the fool, as I did on Veterans Day eve.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO is catch a plane to Kenye, lead a safari into the bush, waylay a hippopotamus and roast the remains. I'll guarantee it will make your hangover disappear.

But I wouldn't recommend that you order one for home consumption because of the leftover problem. A man can get mighty tired of hippopotamus hash.

Campus Comment

Election Myths—Time for a Proper Burial Ceremony

By PAUL DUGAS

Instructor of Speech

Now that elections are over and the world is settling down again to the hard facts of the cold war, it would seem that this is a good time to take a sober look at some of the myths to which we have been subjected over the past couple of years and lay them to rest with proper burial ceremony once and for all.

There probably are many facets of the campaign that we could explore. But for now I would like to analyze just two—1) that Senator Goldwater was not treated fairly by the public communications media; 2) that the nation is ridden by left-leaning, soft-on-communism, easily duped people who either are wittingly or unwittingly ready to sell our heritage and freedoms to the enemy.

FROM THE results of the Republican convention in San Francisco through the campaign, Goldwater zealots shouted long and loudly about the unfair treatment that their man was getting from news media.

They pointed the accusing finger at their usual targets: Walter Lippman, James Reston and CBS commentators who cov-

ered the convention, plus David Brinkley and Howard Smith.

IT SHOULD be known that more newspapers and mass circulation magazine support went to the Democrats this time than in any time since 1932, and because most of these are Republican oriented, this was a stinging rebuke.

However, it was the commentary, not the hard news coverage, that bothered Goldwater or his supporters. Goldwater admitted that he had been covered fairly by the working press. But, the commentators, now that was something else again.

THE FACT of this matter is that it would appear that Senator Goldwater only saw commentary that was against him. During the campaign he had the support of James Kilpatrick, David Lawrence, Arthur Krock, Henry Taylor, Fulton Lewis Jr., and of his would-be king-maker, William Buckley.

He editorially was supported by Buckley's "National Review," David Lawrence of "U.S. News," Raymond Moyle of "Newsweek," and lesser known magazines as "American Mercury" and "The Free Man."

But the above can be offset by the names of commentators and magazines (such as "Life")

who backed Lyndon B. Johnson. Goldwater got an overwhelming amount of support in the score or more of paper-back books which, accurate or not, found their way to the bookstands and into the hands of millions of readers, and from the 7,000 right wing radio-TV programs a week which are carried on stations in every state on the continent except Maine.

THESE PROGRAMS, ranging from relatively mild diatribes on "Lifeline," to the harangues of Clarence Manion, Rev. Carl McIntire and Billy James Hargis, have mushroomed from a few on a few stations in 1960 to the aforementioned 7,000 a week with little or no rebuttal to their distortions and outright avoidance of the facts, and each, while not outwardly pledging support to Goldwater, did support him in philosophy. It hardly seems that in recognizing this that the Senator lacked commentary support.

That brings us to the second point. Since the new Conservative element tried its wings at the 1960 Republican convention, there has been a growing pressure upon the populace to accept the charge that "Big Government is taking away our freedoms," that "Commie-lovers"

dominate American thinking, and that anyone who disagrees with these charges or the methods proposed to correct our problems and get our nation "back onto the road established by our forefathers" is either an out and out traitor or a member of what "Lifeline" calls the "mistaken."

THE PRESSURE has increased steadily until this year when the campaigning brought extreme attitudes out into the open so flagrantly that now it appears that the patience of millions of patriotic Americans will bear fruit, and that the honeymoon which the right wing had enjoyed with radio listeners is about to end.

Recently, a group calling itself the National Council for Civic Responsibility announced that it was beginning its own radio program called "Spotlight on Extremism," in an effort to combat the distortions of the others. The group is headed by Dr. Arthur Larson, former chief of the U.S. Information Agency under President Eisenhower.

DR. LARSON says that this is the "first nationwide effort to combat the John Birch Society and its related extremist complex."

The Council will set up mon-

itoring stations in various cities to listen to the right-wing programs, and then rebut them wherever it notes distortion and falsehood. According to recent news, the program now is available to listeners on 34 stations, five days a week, including three outlets in Kansas City.

THIS SHOULD be very good news to all Americans whose patriotism and intelligence have been demeaned so loudly and repetitiously for so long.

The McCarthy era of fear-mongering died of lack of support when it became obvious to the public-at-large that the Senator's attacks were steeped in distortion. Another such era may be about to go the same way.

MEANWHILE, millions of patriotic Americans will go on about their daily businesses—aware of the menace of Communism, concerned with the problems facing our nation, and confident that we have high quality leadership which will do its best to maintain the high standards which we have, to improve where it is necessary, to seek a better life for the poor and discouraged and to wage the cold war in the interests of a nation and a world at peace.

NATO Parliament Opens Today

PARIS—The controversy over the U.S.-supported Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF) was expected to dominate the five-day NATO parliamentary conference opening here today.

The 10th annual conference was attended by 200 members of the parliaments of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations.

TODAY'S schedule of speakers included French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, NATO Secretary General Manlio Brosio of Italy, Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, and Prof. Rich-

ard Loewenthal of the Free University of Berlin.

Another controversy among the Allies, the issue of East-West trade, was expected to get a thorough airing.

The delegates, who are named by the national parliaments of the 15 NATO countries, have only consultative functions. Resolutions they adopt are forwarded to NATO member governments and the council of ministers.

Israel, Syria Fight

UNITED NATIONS—U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson arranged an emergency meeting

of the U.N. Security Council today to deal with border fighting between Israel and Syria.

The meeting was first requested by Syria, which charged Israel with an unprovoked attack on its frontier posts near the Sea of Gallilee Friday.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

MUST SELL: 12-string guitar. Custom-made in Paracho, Mexico. "Bajo Seisito." Beautiful. \$100. PR 6-5649. 43-47

Vacuum pump (Cenco Hypervac 25), precision centrifuge and table microtome. Call Sister Stephen at 8-5421 between nine and four. 43-47

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

1959 Volvo 122S, 4-door, 4-speed, excellent condition. Brian Haupt, Goodnow Hall, 9-2281. 39-43

NOTICE

THE KANSAS FREE PRESS is Kansas' progressive bi-weekly student newsletter. Entering its second year now, the KFP provides coverage on civil rights, the war, poverty, civil liberties, the radical right, and other social and political issues. The common characteristics of the articles appearing in the KFP will be their radical mode of analysis; radical in the original sense of "going to the root." Subscription rates for students are only \$3.00 per year. Faculty and regular subscribers are \$5.00 per year. Write for a free sample copy today. THE KANSAS FREE PRESS, 1401 1/2 New York St., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. 39-43

FOR RENT

Single room. Student entrance. Upper class man or graduate. One block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 42-44

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

WANTED

Would like to have another roommate in trailerhouse with three boys already there. 10 x 50 trailerhouse. Please call PR 6-4565. 43-45

Two riders to Denton-Dallas area at Thanksgiving. Leaving Tuesday or Wednesday. Call 8-3054 anytime after 6 p.m. (Later the better.) 43-45

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GIRLS — HOUSEWIVES: This is an employment opportunity with Vivian Woodward Cosmetics. Our ladies earn an average of \$3.36 an hour in spare time. For personal interview write III Keys Inc., 4701 W. 33 Terrace, Topeka, Kansas. 41-45

To earn \$5 while you study, participate in the Environmental Research Institute Comfort Studies to be conducted during December and January. Two test sessions daily, 1:30 to 5 and 6:30 to 10. Sign up in Room 201 of the Environmental Research Institute located behind Seaton Hall. 43-44

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how to
hurt a guy

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Photo by Bill Morris

GOAL LINE OFFENSE—Ed Danielely, 11, runs the ball (arrow) in for the lone K-State touchdown with Doug Nutter, 51, leading the way in K-State's 7-6 victory over Iowa State.

Wandering Tackle Aids Wildcats To Avert Fiasco, Gain 7-6 Win

By MARK MESEKE
Sports Editor

Have an illegal receiver down field and you lose 15 yards. Have one down field and you also can lose a ball game.

This was the situation as K-State averted a near fiasco Saturday to gain a 7-6 victory over Iowa State.

THE K-STATE WIN, which, as one K-Stater put it, "was so close that even that deodorant wouldn't have taken the worry out," was the second of the season, as many as the 'Cats have won in conference warfare in the past four seasons.

It put the 'Cats in at least sixth place with a chance to tie for fifth should they defeat Oklahoma State Saturday.

The Cyclone tackle who acted as the illegal receiver on Iowa State's second touchdown try merely echoed the pattern of the game which equals only the K-State-Colorado comedy for its sheer spontaneity.

DENBY BLACKWELL set up a possible second K-State touchdown by batting the ball from Tim Van Galder's hands while Mike Beffa nonchalantly pounced on it, as most thought it was an incomplete pass.

Bill Matan blocked another that was officially ruled as a Van Galder to Van Galder pass.

ALL-AMERICAN Tom Vaughn tried a game-winning 23-yard field goal which he stubbed and the ball barely cleared the line of scrimmage.

Weaver praised the defensive secondary, particularly noting the play of Jerry Cook, who not

only toed the winning margin but also was the lead man in stopping the Iowa State two-point conversion in the fourth quarter.

Cited almost weekly for his defensive play, senior guard Bob Mitts put on some offense of his own and "showered" Weaver

with some praises in a quite different manner.

"I'M TELLING you I got thrown in by some great guys," said a dripping wet Weaver. "This is the first shower I've had with that kind of help."

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Iowa State			Kansas State		
Back	Att	Yds	Back	Att	Yds
Baker	17	68	Danieley	8	11
Vaughn	13	41	Dusbury	10	37
Cox	2	3	J. Condit	19	80
Halda	7	24	Barlow	8	25
Van Golder	5	-1	Howard	2	3
Koski	1	4	Chrisensen	3	4
Barney	2	7			

PASSING

Passer	At	Cp	Yd	Passer	At	Cp	Yd
Van Golder	9	3	75	Danieley	7	2	39
Koski	3	1	9	Dusbury	1	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

Rec'vr	Cat	Yds	Rec'vr	Cat	Yds
Van Golder	1	-8	Brown	1	7
Ellerbe	1	4	Dusenbury	1	32
Kun	1	11			
Vaughn	1	5			
Baker	1	9			
Head'amp	1	34			
Burney	1	15			
Bunte	2	14			

PUNTING

Pun'gr	Kicks	Av	Pun'gr	Kicks	Av
Halda	7	40.3	Dusbury	8	43.8

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Enrich Leads Seneca in Romp

Pete Enrich blasted the nets with a 25 point barrage, highest one game total this season, as he led New Dorm, floor five, (purple) to a 39-17 dubbing of Seneca (purple) in intramural basketball action Friday.

In other dormitory action, Tonkawa (purple) swept past Shoshoni (purple) 28-23.

ARAPAHO (purple) scored a 32-23 triumph over New Dorm, floor two, (purple) to remain unbeaten.

Delta Upsilon remained unbeaten in the fraternity division with a 27-17 win over Phi Delta

Theta. It was the team's second victory.

Sigma Phi Epsilon slipped past Phi Kappa Theta 27-26 with Tom Perrier tossing in 10 points.

BOB LIPPOLDT dropped in 12 counters for Beta Sigma Psi, as the Beta Sigs downed Lambda Chi Alpha 31-19.

In independent games, the Sharpshooters shot down the House Apes 22-20 in an overtime game.

Parson's Hall won its second game by rolling over the Sparks 19-13.

Newman Club kept pace with Parson's by winning its second tilt, a 25-19 victory over the Avengers.

Campus Bulletin

Sigma Alpha Eta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 207. "In Time to Help," a 15 minute film, will be shown. Interested persons are invited.

-0-

Water Sports Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207. Commandore of the Tuttle Creek Boat Club will speak. Interested persons are invited.

-0-

European Summer tours, sponsored by People to People, will be explained at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in Union 206C. Interested persons not able to attend should contact Charles Lockhart, JE 9-4750.

-0-

Chaparajo's will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Animal Industries Arena.

-0-

Foreign Students wishing to spend Thanksgiving with an American family should leave their name at the foreign student adviser's office, Holtz hall 102.

-0-

Sherlock Holmes enthusiasts interested in forming a Homesian Society are to contact Robert Willer, 9-5301.

Larry
Gann*
says....



Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?

A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACIOR!

Q. How come?

A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.

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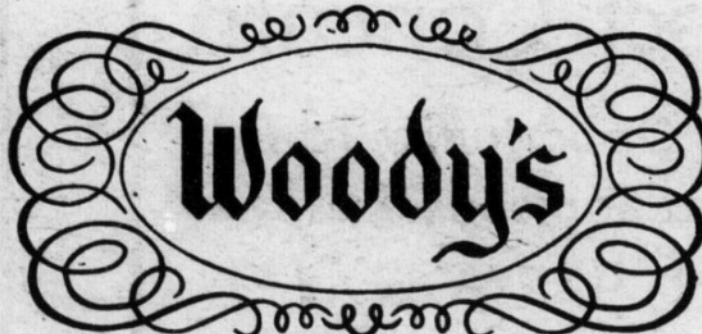
Hamburgers	.15
Pork Tenders	.35
Fish Sandwiches	.30
½ Chicken	1.25
¼ Chicken	.70
French Fries	.12
Thick Shakes	.20
Frosty Malts	.25
Ice Cold Drinks	.10

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Then this zip-front jumper,
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for long strolls by the
paddock. Saddle up, trot
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LADIES' SHOP

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 17, 1964 NUMBER 44

None Turned Away Yet

All Qualified Students Taken

K-State, like many state universities, is growing like Topsy, but K-State to date has not been forced to turn away qualified applicants, according to Vice-President Albert Pugsley.

This situation is in direct contrast with many universities in the United States.

University of Illinois, with an enrollment of 34,000 turned away 5,000 qualified applicants this fall.

The University of Arizona enrolled only 2,500 of the 14,000 who applied from out of state.

A GRADUATE of any Kansas high school accredited by the State Board of Education will be admitted here, but applicants from out-of-state must be in the upper half of their graduating class, Pugsley said.

"We do not turn away any Kansas high school graduates. However, if we believe students would benefit more from another type of school, we so advise them," Pugsley said.

Pugsley said, as K-State enrollment continues to grow, qualifications for out-of-state students may become more strict.

In the past few years the enrollment increase here has shown a direct relation to the increase in housing facilities.

WITH THE completion in 1962 of West hall, enrollment increased 11.4 per cent over 1961. However, enrollment increased in 1963 only 2.1 per cent because no new residence hall was opened that year.

This fall, with the completion of the Men's New Residence hall, enrollment showed an increase of 11.3 per cent over the fall of 1963.

The completion next fall of the nine-story women's dormitory should be responsible for another large enrollment increase, Pugsley said.

According to Pugsley, because of the community's limited size, housing is becoming a greater

responsibility of the state and private financiers.

AT THE University of Arizona the crush is so great that classes are scheduled from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. All freshmen and sophomores are required to take Saturday and evening classes.

K-State's assignment and scheduling committee of the Faculty Senate is presently considering the possibility of scheduling daily classes from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Pugsley pointed out, many schools have found it necessary to lengthen daily class schedules because they do not offer Saturday classes.

ALTHOUGH enrollment here is increasing rapidly, K-State has been able to maintain a fairly stable ratio of faculty to students.

This ratio showed an increase from 15.3 last spring to 17.2 this fall, but according to Pugsley, the unexpected enrollment increase was mainly responsible.

The 1965 spring semester again will show lower ratio because enrollment will drop and the school will have had time to bring in more faculty, Pugsley predicted.

FULL-TIME equivalent enrollments have increased from 7,265 in the fall of 1958 to this fall's 9,703. By 1970 enrollment is expected to reach 12,500, and by 1975 enrollment is expected to be 15,500.

Farm Short Course On Tap Soon

A farm management short course, with emphasis on beef cattle production, is to be offered to persons under 31 years of age Feb. 1 to March 26 by the College of Agriculture.

The eight-week course is designed to provide university-level training for persons who feel they cannot participate in the regular four-year agriculture course.

THE CLASSES will be on the campus. University facilities, including laboratories and library, available to the participant. Instructors will be members of the College of Agriculture and extension facilities.

The five major areas covered by the short course are farm business management, plant sci-

ence, animal science, agricultural engineering and leadership training.

"Most of the applications we are receiving from persons planning to take the short course indicate they want to learn more about the beef cattle production area of farm management," Wilton Thomas, extension specialist and coordinator of the short course, said.

According to Thomas, the class of 85 persons who completed an eight-weeks farm management course last March, suggested that more time be given to laboratory work.

ADDITIONAL training and more instructors will be used in laboratory work this year, with an emphasis on irrigation.

Applications for the short course are to be turned in by Jan. 4 to the Department of Agriculture Economics in Waters hall 312.

Alleged Arsonists Await Court Date

Donn Everett, Riley County attorney, said Monday a district court trial date would be set in county court today for the four men charged with third degree arson in connection with the burning of five homecoming floats.

Everett said the men were to appear this morning in county court.

The court was to set a date for a preliminary hearing if the defendants desired one. Bond was to be set and a district court trial scheduled. The trial would come in the March session of Riley County district court.

Charged are James Calvin Asher, Warner Ronald Pape, Michael LeRoy Newell, and Willis Jerome Pape.

Asher, Warner Ronald Pape and Newell Thursday were given one-year suspensions from K-State.

Willis Jerome Pape is not enrolled here.

Third degree arson is a felony with a maximum penalty of three years in prison.

German Admiral To Speak Today

Vice Admiral Friedrich Ruge, retired federal German Naval officer, will speak today at 4:15 p.m. on "My Experiences in Writing German Naval History," in Denison 219.

Admiral Ruge will give a personal view of the reconstruction of the German Navy after two world wars in a public lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Williams auditorium. An informal question period will follow, presided by William Bevan, vice-president of academic affairs.

BORN IN 1894 in Leipzig, Germany, the son and grandson of German educators, Admiral Ruge joined the German Imperial Navy as a cadet in 1914.

With the coming of World War II, Admiral Ruge participated extensively in the Polish Campaign of 1939 and in the North Sea-English Channel operations of 1940. In 1940 he was promoted to the rank of Commodore and in 1943 to Vice Admiral.

AFTER World War II, Admiral Ruge spent several months as a prisoner of war. In 1946 he returned to Cuxhaven where he found employment as a writer,

translator and teacher of English and German.

From 1949 to 1952 he was one of four German flag officers who comprised the Naval Historical Team sponsored by the United States Navy at Bremerhaven.

Settling in 1961 in the South German university center of Tübingen, Admiral Ruge continued his active career as a writer and lecturer.

Admiral Ruge's first visit to America was in 1926. He next came in 1952 when he was guest lecturer at the U.S. Naval War College, Newport, R.I. Later visits were made in 1956, 1959, 1960, 1961 and May, 1964.

Two Hundred Fifty-three Enter Union's Contest

Two hundred fifty-three entries for naming the newly remodeled upper recreation desk in the Union have been received, according to Sandi Beck, SED Jr, member of Union Governing Board (UGB).

Wednesday, UGB will announce in the Collegian the winner of the contest who will receive a portable television set.

Sigma Nu Approves Clause

Sigma Nu fraternity here has approved an application that they be granted a waiver that would allow exemption from the national fraternity law forbidding the pledging of Negro men.

The application is now in the hands of the administration here.

HOWEVER, there are many uncertainties regarding the application and it has not been signed by the administration, according to Dr. Ralph Prusok, adviser to fraternities.

The application from the fraternity's national offices asks that a copy of a university law forbidding such discriminatory

clauses be submitted with the application, Prusok said.

However, K-State has no such law, and Prusok is uncertain whether action will be taken to make one.

THE HIGH Council of Sigma Nu national fraternity will meet Dec. 3 to discuss the waiver. The application must be completed and submitted prior to that time, Bob Melichar, BPM Jr, Sigma Nu president, said.

The application was received by Sigma Nu after a letter protesting the discriminatory clause was sent to the national headquarters of the fraternity by President James A. McCain and Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas.

University Drinking Code

Violation May Mean Suspension

A coed may be expelled from the University for violation of University drinking regulations.

(1) A warning, (2) a conference with the dean of women, (3) an appearance before AWS Judicial Board, and (4) expulsion from the University was a four-step sequence of probable

disciplinary action given Monday by Dean of Women Margaret Lahey for women students involved in violations of University drinking rules.

The information was given in an attempt to clarify misunderstandings about disciplinary action for drinking violations

handled through the Dean of Women's office.

DEAN LAHEY emphasized this sequence as only a probable course of action.

K-State presently does not have a specific schedule of penalties governing specific violations of the drinking code.

"Instead, the Dean of Women's office follows a policy of directly relating disciplinary action to (1) the severity of the violation, and (2) the number of times it is repeated," Dean Lahey said.

DISCIPLINARY action for first drinking violations is usually handled by student disciplinary bodies such as sorority, fraternity, and dorm standards boards in the respective living groups.

If a woman student persists in violating drinking regulations after a conference with the Dean of Women, she will usually be called before AWS Judicial Board.

PROBABLE AWS disciplinary action would consist of restriction of a coed's freedom by campusing her for a period of time or a recommendation that she be put on disciplinary probation, according to Dean Lahey.

A recommendation for disciplinary probation is acted on by the Dean of Women Students.

"Disciplinary probation gives a student one last chance to prove himself," Dean Lahey said. "After this she is liable for dismissal" from the University."



Photo by Tim Fields

CLEANING IN THE RAIN—Richard Richardson, PEM Fr; Bill Bell, PEM Fr, and Kenneth Albers, SED Fr, sweep off the stadium seats after Saturday's game with Iowa State. The three are cleaning the stadium as part of their jobs on athletic scholarships.

Editorial

Amendment Clarification?

The combination of words in politicians' handi-works never ceases to amaze the public.

TO OFTEN the finished bill, amendment or policy statement only restates and/or adds hopelessly obscure provisions to a former, vaguely stated policy. The result is further confusion for those concerned.

Last week, after more than an hour of debate, Student Senate approved such a piece of political handiwork.

THE SENATORS passed a Student Governing Association constitutional amendment intended to outline specific lines of action concerning apportionment of the student activity fee.

It is doubtful that the wording of this amendment clarifies the lines of apportionment action, in the eyes of most students.

THE AMENDMENT provides for some change in apportionment policy, however these are not drastic renovations.

First and foremost the amendment grants power to future Senates to determine the final tentative apportionment allotments of individual groups.

However this power will prevail only in the event of a disagreement between Apportionment Board and Senate.

The amendment provides that allotments shall be determined by the Apportionment Board and submitted to the Senate for approval.

The amendment provides that the Board's recommendations plus an outline of the particular organization's request and reasons, along with the Board's reasons, shall be made available to Senate and the public one week before the Senate's hearing on apportionments.

FORMERLY Apportionment Board recommen-

dations were released at the time of their presentation to Senate. This provision will allow student opinion to be voiced, so that Senators might be more representative of their constituents.

Should the Senate refuse approval of the Board's tentative allotments, they along with Senate's recommendations will be returned to the Board for reconsideration.

THE BOARD shall review the allotments and resubmit them to Senate under the same time and explanation provisions as the first recommendations were submitted.

Apportionment Board members shall attend the second Senate consideration of the allotments.

At the second meeting, should Senate still dispute allotments, it may change them at this time. Formerly Apportionment Board had the only power to determine the amount of allotment.

SENATE'S power was limited to that of veto and recommendation, much like the check and balance system which exists between the U.S. President and Congress.

The amendment thus accomplishes two changes —1) Senate has ultimate allotment power; 2) allotments will be released to public one week before Senate meetings.

HOWEVER, the amendment does not cover such issues as defining procedures to be used in appealing apportionments; specific procedures for submitting apportionment requests—several Senators had discussed asking for auditor's reports of organizations asking for more than a specific amount of money.

Apportionment of funds might be less complicated and more satisfactory to groups concerned if such measures were specifically outlined.—jh



LOOK WHAT I FOUND. HERE'S A BRAND NEW SHIRT THAT YOU'VE NEVER WORN...



YOU GOT THIS FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY OVER A YEAR AGO... WHY HAVEN'T YOU WORN IT?



IT WAS TOO MUCH TROUBLE TAKING ALL THE PINS OUT!



Chuckles In the News

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police Tuesday arrested the co-owners of a Brooklyn metal stamping shop on charges of black marketing police and firemen's badges.

Police raiders confiscated 1,500 badges selling wholesale at \$10 each. They also arrested one of the salesmen, a city fireman, who admitted retailing at least 35 badges at the prevailing rates of \$15 for a patrolman's shield and \$18 for officers rank.

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI)—When a masked man entered the Western National Bank and demanded money, Mrs. Thelma Anderson, the bank's newest cashier, had a ready answer.

"Don't bother me," she replied. "I'm just a beginner."

The man went to the next window and robbed the bank of \$455.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Police are searching for a casual bandit who held up a savings and loan office here and walked out thumbing through \$1,400 in cash.

Mrs. Elizabeth Larsen, a teller, told police the man passed her a note saying he had a gun in his pocket. She gave him all the money she had and he strolled out a rear door, counting the bills.

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Readers Say

Reader Questions French's Reflections

Editor:

This letter was provoked by Mr. French's letter praising Mr. Vivas' "message" and its implications for educational practice. It should be noted that, having read some of Mr. Vivas' work, I did not attend his lecture.

MR. FRENCH mentioned Mr. Vivas' putative distinction between "selves" and "persons." "The 'self,'" wrote Mr. French, "is the anonymous entity that is available to the psychologist..." "But the 'person,'" he continued, "comprises those characteristics that differentiate specific individuals from generic forms."

Now, this is no distinction at all. For the putative entity allegedly "available" to psychologists has not been characterized. Although I always have thought the subject matter of human psychology to be human beings, Mr. French assures me that my belief is mistaken, for according to him "we are each 'self' and 'person.'"

PERHAPS if he used a more definite word than "available" I might understand him, for among the entities available to psychologists are electric light bulbs, test question sheets, pencils, timing devices, etc. However this may be, I move to his explanation of "person," which is even more troublesome for me. For among the "characteristics that differentiate specific (human) individual from generic (human) forms" are birthmarks, parents, spatiotemporal birth coordinates, etc.

I should be extremely grateful if Mr. French would enlighten me as to the educational implications of these characteristics. Ah, but I think I

do sense part of the educational "message" for which he had praise.

HE WROTE that "relationships between 'persons' are possible only when they respect, love or hate each other—when there is some kind of feeling between them."

Perhaps, then, the educational implication is that I should love some of my students because of their birthmarks. I am of course quite willing in some instances, to examine birthmarks to this end. But the educational advisability of this procedure seems questionable, since some of my female students may object to my examining their birthmarks, and I certainly have no intention whatever of examining the birthmarks of my male students.

OF COURSE, non-educational education would eliminate the latter part of the difficulty, but I must ask Mr. French's help to eliminate the former. I give up this line of argument until I receive the desired enlightenment from Mr. French.

One more point though. He contends that students at K-State are "guilty of resisting real education by obscuring their 'persons' and offering their 'selves' to be manipulated into technically profitable forms." I suggest to him that he cleanse his own guilt first.

He does students grave disservice by obscuring his views in a mass of meaningless verbiage, though of course I cannot say what he thereby does with his "person or his self."

Yours very truly,
Robert Hoffman
Instructor of Philosophy

The Lighter Side

Monobathroomosis—Feeling of Inferiority

By DICK WEST

United Press International

If you've been feeling depressed lately for no apparent reason, you may be suffering from "monobathroomosis."

What's that? Well, it's a word that I invented. If you break it down into component parts mono-bathroom-osis, its meaning becomes clear.

MONOBATHROOMOSIS is the feeling of inferiority that comes from having only one bathroom in your house or apartment.

I'm a one bathroom homeowner myself and it has given me a terrible complex, the reason being that plural bathrooms have blossomed into one of America's leading status symbols. And I do mean "blossomed."

I have at hand a press release from the Swanee Paper Corp. which says that American housewives now pay more attention to bathroom decor than to any other room.

REAL ESTATE ADS are one of the principal causes of monobathroomosis. Nowadays it seems they all read something like this: "Lovely 8-rm brick hom. Ktchn, lving-rm, bdrn & 5 baths."

It is not the quantity alone that counts, however. To be really "in" these days, your bathrooms must have jeweled faucet fittings.

The latest word on that was sent to me by Sherle Wagner, a bathroom designer who created fixtures for such personages as Nelson Rockefeller, Averell Harriman, Aly Khan, Joan Crawford, Barbara Hutton and Maharanee of Baroda.

WAGNER claims that he has "upgraded" the bathroom from a utility room in a dark corner of the house to a sumptuous lounge worthy of Cleopatra...

"Some people even entertain in it—like Mrs. Felix Chappellet of Los Angeles, who has tea every day in her 24x36 foot bathroom with its marble tub and 14-carat gold-plated dolphin fixtures and has her butler serve cocktails and appetizers to guests before formal dinners."

IN ADDITION to goldplated dolphins, Wagner has designed diamond encrusted faucets, sunken marble tubs with imported mosaic tile floors, a shower that spurts cologne and hand-painted wash basins.

He has brought the Napoleonic, French Empire, neo-Cleopatra and Regency periods to plumbing.

A WOMAN in South America had Wagner design a bathroom and then built a house around it. In the men's room of a New York restaurant, the faucets are shaped like the head of Caesar.

This sort of thing is bound to give a one bathroom homeowner a feeling of inadequacy—particularly on Saturday night.

Nikita To Be Ousted Totally

Compiled from UPI
MOSCOW—The new Soviet leaders will soon follow up their ouster of Nikita Khrushchev's associates by stripping the former premier of his remaining power, informed sources said today.

The Communist party Central Committee, of which Khrushchev still is a member, Monday carried out the first high-level shakeup since Khrushchev was deposed Oct. 14.

It ousted Khrushchev's ailing chief deputy, Frol Kozlov, his son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei; and his farm expert, Vasily Polyakov, from their seats on the Presidium, Central Committee, or secretariat.

AT THE same time, it made several key appointments, a move seen partly as a reward for those officials who were useful in removing Khrushchev. The promotions also brought new status to the Soviet secret police.

Alexander Shelepin, 46, Khrushchev's former secret police chief, was elected to full membership in the Presidium, the 11-man body that runs the Communist party and the Soviet Union. Pyotr Shelest, Khrushchev's deputy in the Ukraine, also gained full Presidium membership. Shelepin is the first former chief of the Soviet secret

police to gain full Presidium membership since Lavrenti Beria, who was executed in 1953 for an attempt to seize power.

V. E. Smechastny, the state security committee chief whose approval was reported to have helped in removing Khrushchev, won full membership to the 330-man Central Committee.

KHRUSHCHEV'S head of light industries, Pyotr Demichev, was made a candidate member of the Presidium.

The sources said Khrushchev is expected to lose his seat on the Central Committee and the Supreme Soviet or parliament, the last two positions of any power remaining to him.

They said the new party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, could be expected to initiate these changes in a matter of weeks.

Poisoned Whiskey Kills

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Bands of federal agents and state law officers swept South Carolina from the mountains to the ocean Monday to stop the flow of poisonous moonshine that possibly has claimed eight lives.

The raids, more than 60 of them, were a hurried attempt to prevent further deaths from lead-poisoned whisky.

Two women in coastal Georgetown County died from drinking lethal moonshine and six more persons were believed victims of the drink.

"**IT WAS** a year against moonshiners," said Louis Fisher, assistant supervisor of the federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit that directed the raids.

No arrests were made immediately. Officials were concentrating on using dynamite and TNT to get the deadly moonshine off the market before more persons died.

The operation began about

two weeks ago when chemical checks of illegal whisky showed 90 per cent of that made in South Carolina contained lead salts. One third had enough lead in it to kill with one drink.

U.S. Withholds Pledge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States withheld its annual pledge to U.N. assistance funds Monday despite a plea from Secretary General Thant. The action was a warning to the Soviets to pay up their U.N. arrearages.

Ninety-two countries pledged a total of \$71.7 million to special fund for development projects and the expanded program of technical assistance, but without the pledges of the United States and Britain, the funds are nearly \$80 million short of their \$150 million goal.

THE UNITED States withheld its pledge, which usually amounts to about \$50 million, to apply pressure in the political showdown with the Soviet Union over U.N. payments.

The Russians refuse to pay their \$52.6 million share of the costs of the U.N. peace-keeping forces in the Congo and Middle East, contending that the forces were illegal.

The United States and Britain insist that unless some payment is made, the Soviets must lose their General Assembly vote when the assembly convenes Dec. 1.

Discovery Reported

HOUSTON (UPI)—A Nobel Prize winner announced Monday an important step in the fight against virus-caused diseases—the discovery that viruses can reproduce outside of a living cell.

Dr. Severo Ochoa, head of the New York University Department of Biochemistry, said that previously virus reproduc-

tion was thought possible only in a living cell.

OCHOA SAID there is no immediate medical use for the information, but it "may be of practical significance for a better understanding and control of viral diseases."

He said it will increase knowledge of the relationship between cancer and viruses.

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Campus Bulletin

WATER SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207. Commandore of the Tuttle Creek Boat Club will speak. Interested persons are invited.

EUROPEAN SUMMER tours, sponsored by People-to-People, will be explained at 4 p.m. today, in Union 206C. Interested persons not able to attend should contact Charles Lockhart, JE 9-4750.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber Arena.

PRE-VET CLUB will have RP pictures taken from 7 to 8:30 tonight in Calvin 9.

4-H IN REVIEW country representative will meet from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in Umberger 311.

FOREIGN STUDENTS wishing to spend Thanksgiving with an American family should leave their names at the foreign student adviser's office, Holtz hall 102.

TOUR OF TOPEKA, sponsored by People-to-People, Saturday noon to Sunday afternoon. Students must sign bulletin board in Activities Center by Friday. Transportation will cost \$1.

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

'Cat's Defense Seventh

K-State defenders improved their total defensive efforts 19.1 yards per game Saturday—from 343.4 to 324.3—but remained seventh in Big Eight statistical averages.

A distant seventh, behind Iowa State's 285, the Wildcats lead only Oklahoma State (334.6) in this department.

THE 'CATS ARE sixth in pass defense with a 95.5 average, above Kansas (111) and Oklahoma State (137.1). In rushing

defense the Wildcats are eighth with a 228.8 mark.

In offense K-State is eighth in passing, rushing and total offense.

Nebraska, with a piece of the Big Eight Conference title clinched, appears headed for the biggest team statistical slam in the Conference in 20 years, with one game to go.

TOPS IN FIVE of the six team categories, its leads in all five appear to be insurmountable, ranging in averages from

35 in passing offense—118.9 to \$3.6 for Missouri—to 71 in total offense—361 to 289.8 for Oklahoma—and 70.4 in total defense—152.4 to 222 for Missouri.

Nebraska has been the nation's leader in total defense the past two years.

COMFORTABLE though are the leads in rushing—242.1 to Oklahoma's 206.2—where the Cornhuskers are running a little behind last year's division-leading pace, and rushing defense—81.9 to Oklahoma's 133.7—where Nebraska is 18 yards ahead of last year's average.

Though lagging behind last year's average rushing, the Nebraskans, with some 220 more passing yards this year than all last year, need only 225 yards in the season's finale against Oklahoma to surpass the 1963 total-offense output of 3,474.

COLORADO remains the lone dissenter in Nebraska's bid to become the first Big Eight team to win all six of the statistical championships, hanging onto the pass-defense leadership for the second week in a row.

COLORADO HAS now given up an average of 67.1 yards a game, Nebraska 70.5.

Former 'Cat Tackle Dies Of Apparent Heart Attack

Jon L. (Big Jon) Walker, 29, former K-State varsity tackle and all-star at Manhattan High School, died Saturday in Freemont, Calif.

Walker died of an apparent heart attack while visiting friends.

THE WALKERS lived in Placerville, Calif., where Jon was a forest engineer with the U. S. Forest Service at El Dorado National Forest.

Walker was born in Manhattan, April 13, 1935. He attended grade and high school in Manhattan, lettering in football,

basketball and track two years in a row.

His senior year he was named all-state tackle and selected as Manhattan High's "Mr. Football" by his fellow students.

During his career at K-State Walker played varsity football two years and remained on the squad as a manager his third year. Injuries kept him from playing.

He was graduated from K-State in 1958.

Walker will be buried in Topeka, Monday. Specific arrangements still are pending.

Intramural Reporter Becomes Father; Forgets About Scores

There is a very good reason for last night's intramural scores missing from today's paper. The reason: Intramural reporter Mike Robinson was about two days overdue for a good night's sleep when the games were being played.

MIKE TOOK his wife Lynda to the hospital early Sunday night and spent the rest of the night waiting on a son which arrived at 9 a.m. Monday.

The baby weighed seven pounds, one and one-half ounces at birth and has been named Michael Todd.

MIKE HAS informed the sports desk at the Collegian that intramural scores will resume as soon as he recuperates from the experience.

Mother and baby are reported in good health at St. Mary hospital.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1964 Portable Stereo. In excellent condition. Must sell soon. Will consider any offer. Phone 9-2439. 44

1946 Ford, V-8, two-door sedan. Body very good—no rust. Motor needs valve job—otherwise okay. \$75. Call 8-3457 or see at 1024 Thurston. 44-46

Chihuahua puppy, 4 months old. Male. \$15. Phone 9-3298. 44-48

MUST SELL: 12-string guitar. Custom-made in Paracho, Mexico. "Bajo Selsto." Beautiful. \$100. PR 6-5649. 43-47

Vacuum pump (Cenco Hypervac 25), precision centrifuge and table microtome. Call Sister Stephen at 8-5421 between nine and four. 43-47

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Single room. Student entrance. Upper class man or graduate. One block from campus. Phone 8-4389. 42-44

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

WANTED

Across street from Campus. Roommate wanted to share 2-bed. room apartment. \$45 per month and one-half of utilities. Jack Spencer, 1615 Anderson, Apt. #202. 9-4941. 44-46

Ride to Chicago or vicinity. Contact John Tilkian, Goodnow Hall, Room 544. 44-46

Three riders to Arkansas—Fayetteville, Ft. Smith and Ozark. Leave November 24 at 6 p.m. Leave Arkansas Sunday, 29th. Call W. G. Stewart at Ext. 423 from 8:00-5:00. 44-48

Would like to have another

roommate in trailerhouse with three boys already there. 10 x 50 trailerhouse. Please call PR 6-4565. 43-45

Two riders to Denton-Dallas area at Thanksgiving. Leaving Tuesday or Wednesday. Call 8-3054 anytime after 6 p.m. (Later the better.) 43-45

HELP WANTED

College girl, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Dairy Bar. Ext. 528, Harold Roberts. 44-45

COLLEGE GIRLS — HOUSEWIVES: This is an employment opportunity with Vivian Woodward Cosmetics. Our ladies earn an average of \$3.36 an hour in spare time. For personal interview write III Keys Inc., 4701 W. 33 Terrace, Topeka, Kansas. 41-45

To earn \$5 while you study, participate in the Environmental Research Institute Comfort Studies to be conducted during December and January. Two test sessions daily, 1:30 to 5 and 6:30 to 10. Sign up in Room 201 of the Environmental Research Institute located behind Seaton Hall. 43-44

LOST

Beige coat and black gloves at Maytag Launderette, Aggieville, 11-14-64. \$5 for return, no questions asked. 1420 Jarvis Drive, JE 9-4147. 44-48

NOTICE

Earn a Navy Commission while earning a degree. For information on RESERVE OFFICER'S CORPS phone PR 6-6381. 44

At last! A local Speed Shop with those faraway mail-order

house low prices. LINDY'S SPEED SHOP, 86 Blue Valley Court. Just East of Geojo's. Open evenings 5:30-9:00. Phone PR 6-8933. 44-46

ACCIDENT WITNESSES. Will anyone who saw a car knock down a pedestrian at the corner of Denison and Anderson at approximately 7:50 a.m., Monday, November 9, please call JE 9-3297 in the evenings. Thank you. 44-46

Room for 3 riders to East Central Wisconsin. Leave November 24, return November 29. 6-6872 between 6 and 10 p.m. 44



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 18, 1964

NUMBER 45

Annual Fall Review For Army ROTC On Agenda Today

The annual Fall ROTC Review will be presented at 4 p.m. today on the ROTC drill field.

The traditional event is presented by the Army ROTC department each fall to honor seniors who have been designated Distinguished Military Students.

THE DESIGNATION as a Distinguished Military Student is the highest honor a cadet can earn prior to graduation.

To be considered for this award, a cadet must be in the upper one-half of his college class, must be in the upper one-third of the ROTC class and must have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership and potential.

Ten seniors have been selected from this year's class: Cadet Brigadier General Peter Cullen, Cadet Major Kenneth Benjamin, Cadet Major Max Billinger, Cadet Major Richard Gillaspie, Cadet Major Richard Gordon, Cadet Major Raymond Laughron, Cadet Major John Harrison, Cadet Major William Middleton, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Francis Dennis and Cadet Captain Roger Brewer.

Dr. John Chalmers, dean of the college of arts and sciences; and Col. Delos Taylor, former professor of military science and now on the faculty of the college of engineering; will receive the review and present the awards.

THE PARENTS of the Distinguished Military Students will be guests of the Army ROTC Brigade at the event.

The public is invited to attend the review, according to Col. Thomas Badger, professor of military science.

Professors Receive Research Grants

Two K-State researchers have received grants totaling \$7,108 from the Kansas division of the American Cancer Society for studies in the coming year.

The awards were for \$2,583 to Dr. Abraham Eisenstark of the department of bacteriology and for \$4,525 to Dr. Harry Mussman of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The grants in addition to others, are underwritten through the American Cancer Society's national research program.

Four Alleged Vandals Post Bonds Tuesday

Four men charged with third degree arson in connection with the burning of five homecoming floats posted a \$1,000 bond each in county court Tuesday.

The men, James Calvin Asher, Warner Ronald Pape, Willis Jerome Pape and Michael Leroy Newell, appeared in the county court of Scott Pfuetze, probate judge.

A preliminary hearing for the men was scheduled for Dec. 15 in Riley County district court.

ASHER, Newell and Warner Ronald Pape last week were given one-year suspensions from the University for the burning of floats at Van Zile and Putnam halls. Willis Jerome Pape was not enrolled here.



Photo by Leroy Towns

RETIRED GERMAN ADMIRAL—Former German Vice Admiral Friedrich Ruge points out the English Channel on a map of Europe. Ruge helped plant mine fields in the Channel during World War II.

Senate Chooses Big Eight Delegates

Student Senate Tuesday elected Richard Gillum, GEN Jr.; Gary Thomas, MTH Sr.; Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr. and Ron Hysom, student body president, as delegates to the Big Eight Student Governing Association Conference.

The conference will meet on the University of Kansas campus Dec. 11 and 12.

IN OTHER action, the Senate voted to postpone because of conflicting events, the Conference on Higher Education in Kansas until a more suitable date can be arranged.

In informal discussion, Senators discussed the possibility of scheduling more cultural events on weekends. Some Senators felt such scheduling would increase attendance.

Senators also discussed the possibility of rescheduling convocations to days and hours when more students can attend.

Bob Crangle, NE Sr., pointed out, as enrollment increases the

majority of students will be living in residence halls and not in organized groups. He said, present scheduling of many events, so as to avoid conflicts with organized houses, will have to be rescheduled.

Marriage-Go-Round

Comic Hit Opens Thursday

"The Marriage-Go-Round," a two-act Broadway comedy set in a university scene, will open at 8:30 Thursday for a three-day run in the Purple Masque Theatre, under the direction of Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech.

The sophisticated play, written by Leslie Stevens, was presented by the K-State Players the past summer.

CHARLES PENNEL, assistant professor of English, who reviewed the summer production, reported, "A comedy of sex and sentiment—usually in that order—Leslie Stevens' bit of the 1958 Broadway season is an interesting twist on the plain old-fashioned theme of seduction and near seduction (all done in a perfectly moral way of course)."

The four-man cast, which has been rehearsing for the past three weeks, has one new member from the summer production. Ron Burkhardt, SP Jr., replaced John Baldwin, AR 4, as Paul Deville, a professor of anthropology at a large university.

The play centers around Deville, a happily married, middle-aged professor and his wife, dean of women, played by Nancy Stone, SED Jr.

THEIR happy home is threatened by a young, gorgeous girl from Sweden, Katrin Sveg, played by Michael Jacobs, GEG Gr, who wrangles her way into the Deville home as a houseguest.

Katrin Sveg propositions the

'Rommel Shunned Sure Loss—'Ruge

"In his boldest operations he always tried to avoid heavy losses. He would never send a man into certain death."

This statement regarding Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was made by Vice Admiral Friedrich Ruge in his speech, "Rommel, the Desert Fox, as I Knew Him," Tuesday evening in Williams auditorium.

Admiral Ruge, whose professional career covers a span of more than 30 years, in 1943 was appointed naval adviser to Field Marshal Rommel. At that time Rommel was just entering upon his duties as one of the principal anti-invasion defenders of the Atlantic Wall during World War II.

Admiral Ruge kept a diary during his expeditions with Rommel and recorded what Rommel said in shorthand on small pieces of paper.

"He was a truly great man and a truly great general. He had a good grasp of technical problems, knew how to handle officers and respected the individual," Admiral Ruge said.

According to Admiral Ruge, Rommel contributed greatly to the defense on and near the Atlantic beach. "Mines were almost a hobby with him."

"I, myself, took part in laying some of the mine fields in the middle of the English channel," Ruge said.

Ruge reported that contrary to many naval officers, Rommel had a good grasp of military details and his military operations were always conducted with speed and expanse of energy.

"My point is not to prove that

Germany could have won World War II—she could not," Admiral Ruge said.

Ruge explained that his purpose was to show the totalitarian military tactics used and how "uncontrolled power is the greatest danger to us now as it was then."

Rommel's visit to the United States is sponsored by the United States Naval Institute.

Former GOP Keynote To Address Convocation

Dr. Walter Judd, for 20 years a Republican congressman from Minnesota and 16 years a member of the powerful Committee on Foreign Affairs, will address an all-University convocation at 10 a.m. Thursday in the University Auditorium.

Dr. Judd's topic is, "The World Conflict Moves to a Climax."

For his assembly speech, Judd will draw upon his experience as congressman, on his 10 years as a medical missionary in China and upon his extended service as a delegate to the United Nations' General Assembly.

Dr. Judd gave the 1960 keynote address at the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

He will meet with students in a question and answer session following his convocation address.

Classes will not be dismissed for the Judd convocation or the discussion period in the Union unless individual instructors choose to do so.

Sex, Seduction, Sentiment

Students will be admitted free. Tickets for adults are \$1 and 50 cents for high school students and servicemen. Tickets are available at the Union bookstore.

'Cats' Pause' Captures Desk Naming Contest

The Cats' Pause is the winning name in the Union upper recreation desk naming contest.

Ross Lamp, SED Sr., submitted the winning name in the contest sponsored by Union Governing Board (UGB).

Lamp was awarded a portable television set for his suggestion.

Two hundred fifty-three names were entered in the contest, according to Sandi Beck, SED Jr., member of UGB.

Annual Feast of Nations Set for Ballroom Friday

The Feast of Nations, an annual event for more than 50 years, will be at 6 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom.

The menu will feature foreign foods ranging from Arabian Kalfar, Indian Charachare, Greek salad, Swedish bread and French dessert.

Students will provide entertainment symbolic of their homelands. Singing and instrumental interpretations will be included in the entertainment.

Editorial

Basis for Law Obvious

Sigma Nu fraternity here has voted to oppose its national fraternity.

The local chapter is asking for an exemption from a discriminatory clause in its national constitution.

IT IS RARE that a local Greek chapter asks for or is granted a waiver from any of the laws common to all chapters of the national fraternity.

The local Sigma Nu petition was prompted by a letter sent to its national fraternity by President James A. McCain and Chancellor Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas.

The local Sigma Nu chapter has completed an application for such a waiver. The application now is in the hands of the administration here.

THE HIGH COUNCIL of Sigma Nu national fraternity will discuss the waiver Dec. 3.

Whether or not K-State's Sigma Nu petition for a waiver will be considered at this meeting, depends upon the administration.

National Sigma Nu fraternity requires that a copy of a university law forbidding such discriminatory clauses be submitted with the application.

K-STATE at present has no specific, written law forbidding such clauses.

However, K-State as a state and federal supported school obviously is subject to national policy forbidding segregation.

Some persons would say that such an argument would not apply to the fraternity because it is not located on or supported by the University. However, the fraternity is responsible to the University and must conform to certain University laws because it houses students.

PRESIDENT McCain has stated on past occasions that he, personally and as the University president, is opposed to any form of discrimination effecting the University.

The administration should act immediately to formulate a written law applicable to the discrimination situation. The grounds for such a law are firmly rooted in the unwritten policies and tradition of K-State.—jh

Poster Dilemma

Posters on campus probably the best way for an organization or department to publicize. But as soon as the event is over, the poster must be taken down or the campus will become littered with old posters.

POSTER regulations as stated in the Student Governing Association (SGA) Constitution mention posters must be removed within 48 hours of the event.

If the posters aren't removed, the sponsoring organization or department is fined \$2 for each poster that is picked up.

THOSE responsible for picking up delinquent posters have been falling behind on their job so far this year. The campus has been plagued more this year with old posters than in several years past.

If SGA is going to set up regulations stating definite rules in regard to displaying posters, then they must be enforced if any SGA rules are to have effect on the student body.—fw



Take 'em down!

Man in Motion

Student Views Requested on Film Series

By WARREN FRENCH

Associate Professor of English

Help! Help! Help!

Cinema 16 needs the help of local film fans in doing its job better.

SOME TIME back I mentioned that most of the movies on these programs are of interest as something more than entertainment. Take, for instance, tomorrow's show, the filmed version of Dicken's "Great Expectations."

This ranks with "Tom Jones" and "Wuthering Heights" as one of the few adaptations of great novels that do justice to the originals. Performances and settings reach a standard rarely equalled. The "mood" that is the vital essence of a great work rarely has been so well captured in another medium.

But what's the best way to let audiences

know what special things to look for in such a movie?

LAST WEEK I talked about "Of Mice and Men" for a few minutes while the audience assembled. We might instead, like many campus film clubs, hand out mimeographed notes on each show at the door. Or there could be a pamphlet put together each semester telling about all the films to be shown to help you in deciding which to attend.

If anyone felt like it, we could even get together once or twice a month to talk about recent and coming programs over coffee.

Which method do you prefer? Or would you like some combination of them? I hope some of you will be interested enough to register an opinion.

Leave a note for the Cinema 16 committee at the Union information desk or for me at the English department office in Denison hall.

I'll be back this Friday to talk about "Marriage-Go-Round."

Chuckles in the News

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The presiding officer at the Ohio Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Wednesday apologized to the audience because the people at the head table were seated in reverse order of that listed in the program.

"Maybe it was the election," he told the businessmen, "but the gentlemen who led those at the head table into the room turned to his left instead of going to the right as we had planned."

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Southern Pacific Railroad officials are disturbed because some local boys insist on playing "matador"—using speeding locomotives for bulls.

The game is to see who can remain the longest on the tracks, jeering at the engineer as the train bears down on them. Last one to jump is the winner. The railroad complained to police Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Perry Lewis, a newspaper vendor, had to leave his news stand unattended briefly on Veterans Day.

Before leaving the stand, Lewis posted the following sign: "Veteran World War I. 10 cents please."

When he returned, he found one paper gone and in place of a dime the following note: "Veteran, too. Thanks."

DENVER (UPI)—Attorneys for both sides Wednesday agreed to have a lawsuit settled by an outside judge.

The suit charged Charles Bennett with keeping a \$434 bank over-payment. A change of judges was agreed upon after it was learned the case was to be heard in Superior Court—before Judge Charles Bennett, the defendant.

Readers Say

Equal Justice Questioned by Reader

Editor:

In reference to the recent happenings surrounding four university youth, I think a question of fair play should come to mind. No one can condone the destructive action of the four; however, one can and should question the punishment, expulsion, given the young men.

In the not too distant past there looms the picture of a vandalized church situated north of town.

IN THIS INSTANCE the raid was by an organized living group on campus, and for this reason it seems that the punishment was in effect a verbal reprimand.

Exchange

Piano Heavy on Foot

How does it feel to be coordinated? Ask the Oxford University student in Oxford, England, who had a piano fall on his foot, wedging him and the piano in the staircase.

HE TOLD firemen, a friend and he were trying to carry the piano upstairs to their apartment. I wonder if music filled the air?

You're never too old . . . to join the Peace Corps. Look at Mrs. Iona Todd. She is 72 and the house mother for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Waynesburg College in Western Pennsylvania. She believes she is the oldest woman applicant to be accepted by the Corps.

No one can or should try to condone the actions of either group; nevertheless, the question of equal justice does arise.

Karl Pesaresi
HIS Fr

THERE WERE TWO FACTORS explaining the lack of University and court action in the incident last year in which some members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity admitted damaging the abandoned Sedalia Presbyterian church.

FIRST, the damage was not done to or on University property and, thus, did not fall under University jurisdiction. In the float-burning incident, the University suspended the three students in connection with the two fires at Van Zile and Putnam halls, not in connection with the fires on private property.

SECOND, county charges were not filed because members of the Sedalia Presbyterian church chose not to file a complaint if the damages were repaired and the stolen church bell returned.

Inter-fraternity council could have taken disciplinary action against the men involved but did not because, it said, the men voluntarily repaired the damages, some of which were reportedly the work of others. The incident happened just before last year's Greek Week however, and IFC wasn't eager to cause a stir then.—chuck powers

Palm Reading Undergoes Study

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON—The government is launching a scientific investigation to find out whether a person's future really can be told by reading the palm of his hand.

The study was announced today by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which feels there is enough evidence to warrant research on the subject.

The agency decided to launch the experiment after publication of data suggesting some correlation between finger and palm prints and certain neurological diseases.

APPROXIMATELY 100,000 sets of fingerprints and palm prints will be analyzed during the 18-month project.

Dr. Fred Rosner, who will supervise the study, said it was inspired by "recent reports in medical literature concerning fingerprint abnormalities that occur in various diseases."

"Unusual patterns have been reported in patients with or-

ganic brain syndrome, neuroses, various congenital and genetic diseases, diplegia, congenital heart disease and schizophrenia," Rosner said.

He stressed that the research project was strictly a gamble. But he said that if it paid off, science some day might be able to look at a newborn baby's palm and determine his proneness to mental illness, heart ailments, cancer and other diseases.

Message Translated

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—When his interpreter groped for the right word, the Russian radiologist stepped over the language barrier and helpfully whispered "serum" — in clear English. When someone asked whether his nation would send more women into space, the Soviet physiologist stepped over a religious barrier and replied with a sigh, "God knows what has not already flown in space ships, so why not another woman?"

And when the last "korabl" had been converted to "space-ship" the Soviet troika of O. G. Gazenko, V. V. Antipov and M. M. Kasenov had passed the word: Their cosmonaut's victories were won despite attacks of illusions, upset stomachs and "gray fog before their eyes."

The message, guided by the crafty hand of baldish physiologist Gazenko, seemed at times to be a sly dig at the U.S. space program, whose astronauts rarely make a miscue while flying two years or more behind the Russian pace.

But whatever the barbs, the American-dominated delegation to the Third International Symposium on Bioastronautics and the Exploration of Space seemed immune Tuesday.

Instead, they listened patiently to the talks and then

treated Gazenko, the witty radiologist Antipov, and the quiet, soft-spoken science-worker Kasenov to a typically overcrowded U.S. cocktail party.

Diplomatic Aides See LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson called in his top diplomatic advisers today to plan U.S. strategy for a fast-approaching crisis with the Soviet Union over United Nations financing.

The future of the world organization may be at stake in

the moneybag showdown between the two great powers over Russia's refusal to pay more than \$54 million in past due assessment.

A clash is expected Dec. 1 at the opening of the 20th U.N. General Assembly in New York City.

Campus Bulletin

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union cafeteria 1 and 2.

4-H IN REVIEW county representatives will meet from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. today in Umberger 311.

SOIL CONSERVATION Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 205A.

FOREIGN STUDENTS wishing to spend Thanksgiving with an American family should leave their names at the foreign student adviser's office, Holtz hall 102.

TOUR OF TOPEKA, sponsored by People to People, Saturday noon to Sunday afternoon. Students must sign bulletin board in Activities Center by Friday. Transportation will cost \$1.

REPEAT SALE!

Lindy's teams up with a famous suit maker to bring you this tremendous savings on
FALL SUITS

100% wool worsteds handsomely tailored in the newest fall styles

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Choose narrow lapel coat, plain front trousers, in black, grey, brown or olive.
Sizes 36 to 46

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For the Discriminating
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Here's a brilliant beginning for all your hopes and joys. Artcarved's newest engagement ring sparkles with a million flickering lights. Why not know the beauty of Nocturne Star forever?

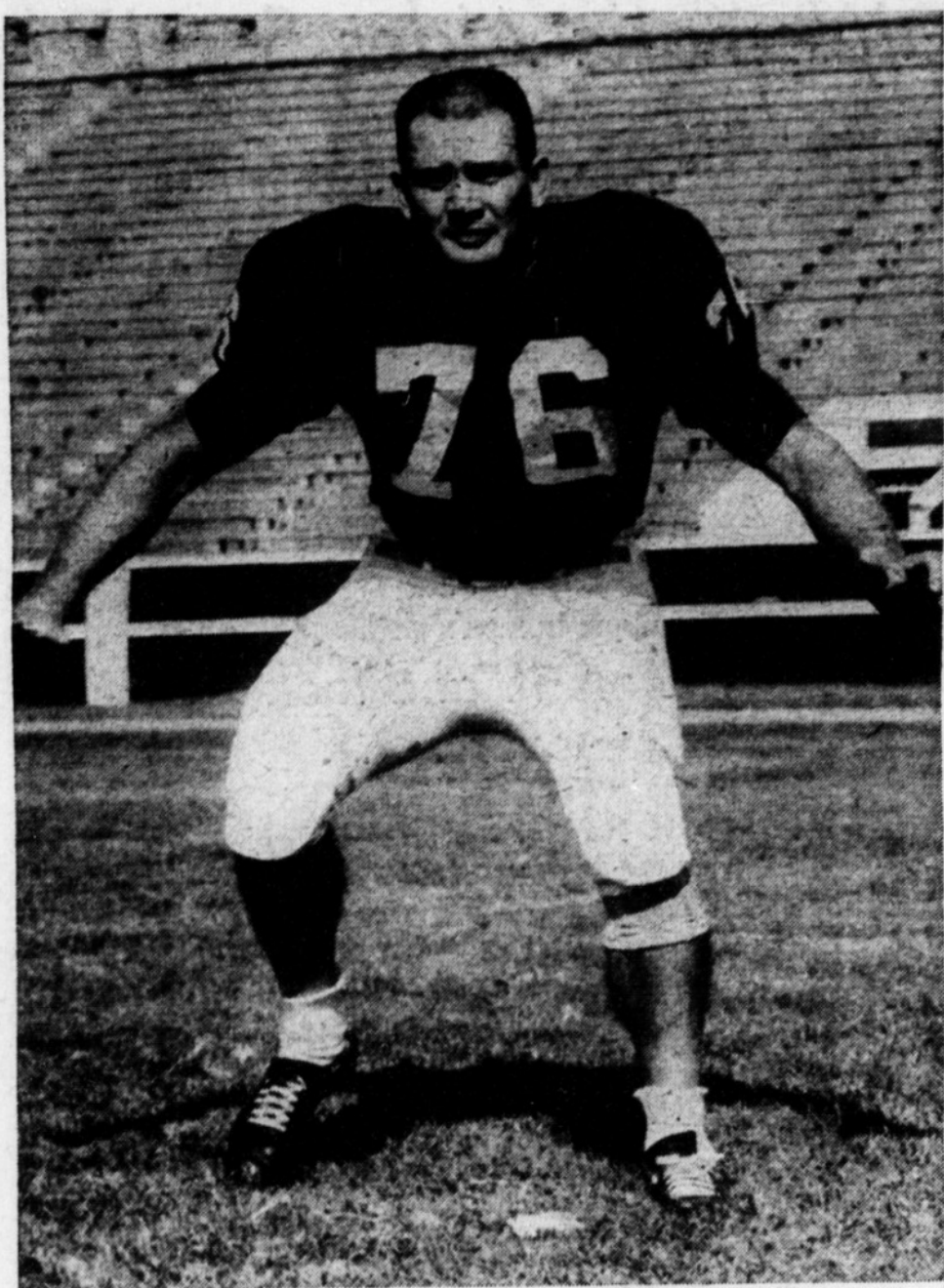
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Hiawatha—HIAWATHA JEWELERS
Hill City—HIXON JEWELERS
Holsington—WELLMAN F. KOMAREK
Lawrence—MARKS JEWELERS
Liberal—C. F. PATTERSON JEWELRY
Lyons—SLOOP JEWELRY
Manhattan—REED & ELLIOTT
McPherson—BRUNK JEWELERS
Norton—WORDEN'S JEWELRY
Ottawa—BOYER'S JEWELRY
Plainville—IVAN'S JEWELRY
Russell—LEWIS JEWELRY
Scott City—ROBERT'S JEWELRY
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Wellington—RILEY JEWELRY CO.
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TRADEMARK



Bob Mitts . . . Big Eight "Lineman of Week"

Mitts 'Lineman of Week'

Bob Mitts, 198-pound senior guard, who sparked the Wildcats' defense in Saturday's narrow 7-6 victory over Iowa State has been named the Big Eight Lineman-of-the-Week.

Mitts, who was listed as a "doubtful starter" after suffering a cracked rib in practice Oct. 4, was in on 11 tackles.

DOUG WEAVER, K-State coach claimed there was only one word that can describe Mitts' value to the Wildcats.

The word, which Weaver admitted was worn and tarnished, is simply "great."

Mitts selection marked the first time this season a K-State player had won either the back or lineman honor.

A second team all-Big Eight choice last season, Mitts is regarded by Weaver as the "best all-around lineman."

HE HAS GIVEN several outstanding performances this season and had been nominated for the lineman honor on four different occasions prior to his selection today.

He received the game ball from Weaver after the contest for his outstanding showing.

The two-year letterman from Carthage, Mo., was not highly-regarded when he enrolled at K-State as a freshman. He was held out of competition one season after breaking his hand in his freshman year.

Last season he was on Oklahoma's all-opponent team.

MITTS PLAYED high school football at Carthage under Bob Hailey and lettered three years as a tackle and was the team captain.

Also high on the balloting for this week's award was George Roth, Kansas' defensive middle guard.

Three former winners of the award were up for nomination again this week.

THEY WERE linebackers Rich Bersen of Missouri and Carl McAdams of Oklahoma, who knocked heads in a 14-14 thriller at Norman. The other was Iowa State tackle John Van Sicklen.

Others cited for outstanding performances were Roddy Cutzinger of Oklahoma State, Tony Jeter and Larry Kramer of Nebraska and Colorado's Tim Monczka.

THE K-STATE PLAYERS AND
The Department of Speech
present

THE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND

A Comedy by Leslie Stevens

Purple Masque Experimental Theatre

November 19, 20, 21—8:30 p.m.

Students Free with Activity Ticket
Servicemen and Children \$...50
Adults \$1.00

Tickets available at Union Bookstore

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Pawnee White Romps in Win

Pawnee (white) engulfed New Dorm, floor four, (white) with a tidal wave of second half points to coast to a 42-11 win in intramural basketball games Tuesday.

Doug Tietjen, 6-4 giant for Pawnee, scorched the nets with 18 points, all in the second half.

In other dorm action, New Dorm, floor five, (white) overpowered New Dorm, floor six, (white) 29-6.

COMANCHE (WHITE) scored a 25-16 win over Arapaho (white).

In independent games, the Drillers followed Joe Beck's 18 points to a 33-16 victory over Straube Scholarship.

Jr. AVMA corralled the Mousehawks with a 28-24 win.

Smith Scholarship stung the OK House with a 29-19 victory.

In fraternity action, Alpha Kappa Lambda scored a 20-15 win over Delta Chi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon bounced Delta Sigma Phi by a 19-16 count.

SIGMA NU edged Theta Xi 23-22. John Shirley took game scoring honors, scoring 12 points for Theta Xi.

In action Monday, the La-Citadel rode over the Razorbacks by a 29-15 count.

The Pub Club walked away from the Cellar Dwellers with a 35-20 win for their second victory.

VIC CASTILLO ripped the nets for 16 counters for the AFROTC as they shot down AIA 35-14.

In fraternity action, Delta Tau Delta won their second ontest with close 21-20 win over Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Chi nipped Alpha Gamma Rho 22-20.

Triangle rolled past Phi

Kappa Tau 28-13 as Keith Hoffman threaded the cords for 14 scores.

In dorm games, New Dorm, floor three, (purple) edged out Comanche (purple) with a 16-13 victory.

NEW DORM, sixth floor, (purple) scrambled past West Stadium (white) 20-14.

Pawnee (purple) whipped New Dorm, floor one, (white) by 15-13 count.

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PIZZA



1. You can congratulate me.

Congratulations.



2. I'm getting married during Christmas.

I thought you were a confirmed bachelor.



3. You thought that and I thought that. But it turns out Jane didn't think it.

You never can tell what girls think.



4. It used to be they would give you a hint when they had plans.

Not any more. Now it's cool, cool, cool.



5. Here I am, unseasoned in the ways of the world, untried in the fields of commerce, second string on the soccer team — and already faced with grave responsibilities.

What are you going to do?



6. I'm going to get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's really great the way it protects your wife and kids. And it builds up a cash value you can use instead for guaranteed retirement income.

You're lucky to get a girl like Jane.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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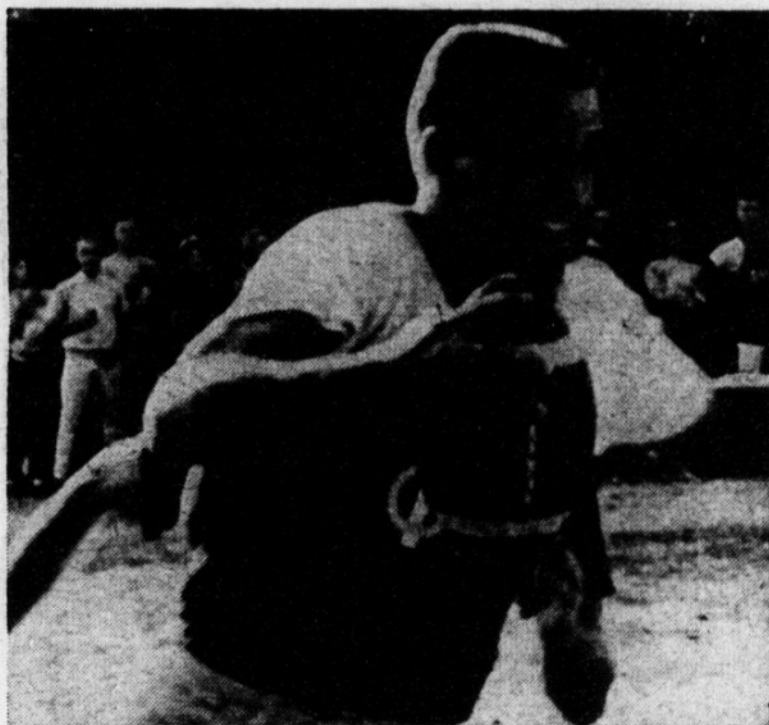
between studies, students find activities that provide fun and relaxation.



RELAXING ALONE,
Ken Sterne, PSL Jr,
enjoys the Autumn season.



STRUMMING CHORDS on his Spanish guitar
helps Bill Moore, PRL Jr,
take it easy after a long day
of classes.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS
provide K-State
students with
the opportunity
to get plenty of
exercise.



NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE
when a serious
pool player makes careful aim
while taking advantage of
the recreational facilities in
the Union.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE NOW,"
whispers Ken Oring, PRV Fr,
to Steve Burns, PRL Fr, who
contemplates his chess action.



—by tim fields

K-State—Justus Liebig U

Alliance To Be Honored Monday

K-State's affiliation with an old West German university, Justus Liebig University at Giessen, will be spotlighted Monday here at a special "Justus Liebig Day."

According to President James A. McCain, highlights of the day include a luncheon to be addressed by Dr. Frederick Oehme and a special seminar at 4 o'clock featuring a panel of five K-State undergraduate students who attended Justus Liebig last year.

DR. OEHME was an exchange professor at Justus Liebig this past year, the first to go from K-State, and he was honored by the German institution by the presentation of an honorary doctor's degree before he returned to Kansas this past summer.

His luncheon address is one

of a series featuring K-State faculty members back from overseas assignments. The luncheons are sponsored by the Council on International Activities.

Five of the six K-State undergraduates who were at Giessen last year will tell of their experiences at the seminar, which will be at 4 o'clock in the Union Little Theater.

ONE REASON for "Justus Liebig Day" is to inform K-State students of the opportunities to participate in the Giessen exchange program.

For the current year Justus Liebig again is providing scholarships to six K-Staters and applications for scholarships to Giessen for the coming year are being accepted up until Decem-

ber 1. The applicants will be interviewed, and scholarship recipients selected, before the end of the current semester.

The Justus Liebig exchange program, which has involved school publications, tape recordings and scholarly works, as well as an exchange of students and faculty, dates from 1958 when Kansas State University was invited by the United States Information Agency to undertake an affiliation with an overseas university.

The invitation was accepted by President McCain, who himself visited the German institution in 1962 when the State Department sent him to Europe to promote an expansion of exchange programs involving American students and faculty.

Barnwarmer Queen Feels Elated after Being Chosen

"Excited and really surprised," were Janette Robinson's feelings when she was crowned queen of the College of Agriculture at the Ag Barnwarmer dance in the Union ballroom Saturday night.

A junior this year, Janette plans to be a Home Economics Extension Agent.

Other finalists were: Pat Hopper, PSY So; Diana Jones, HT Fr; Jilinda Smith, BMT Jr; and Pat Reed, SED Fr.

About 450 people were in attendance according to Terry Biery, president of Agriculture Council. Square dancing was called by Paul Stevenson, associate professor of farm mechanics. Vaughn Bolton provided the music for the social dancing.

Klod and Kernel club won the trophy for selling the most

tickets to the dance. The trophy was given on a percentage basis on the number of tickets sold and the number of members in the club. The trophy will be retired after having been won twice by any club.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY

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Ball Dinner Only

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7 a.m.-10 p.m.

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Do \$4.95 Slacks go with
a \$75 Stadium Coat?

(Yes...when they're campus-
classic Lee Gab-Sheen Twills)

You don't pack price tags in your suitcase when you go back to school. You pack Public Relations. A Look. And that includes Leesures, the great \$4.95 slacks that are absolutely The Look on nearly every college campus in the country. Sure, Leesures go with a \$75 stadium coat... S.O.P. Here, Lee Trims, with classic ivy tailoring (cuffs, belt loops) in Lee's Gab-Sheen, a super-polished cotton fineline twill. Also in continental style. Colors: Sand, Green Briar, Black Olive and Black.

Leesures by Lee

All Sizes

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Aggieville



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A new era in trucking is almost here. When the 41,000-mile national highway network is completed it will be possible for the first time to schedule coast to coast, big payload hauling. Ford Motor Company's answer to the challenge is this experimental tractor-trailer combination. A tandem axle drive tractor, powered by a 600 hp gas turbine engine permits a cruising speed of 70 miles per hour, a non-stop range of 600 miles. Designed for long-distance, non-stop operation, the two-man cab includes sleeping facilities, fold-away table, lavatory, toilet, oven, refrigerator and TV for the co-driver—with over 6'3" of headroom. Because of its cruising speed, the truck will be compatible with the normal passenger car flowrate of traffic. Other unique features are its odorless exhaust and extremely quiet operation.

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Men Offer Diverse Opinions Concerning Gracious Living

What is a man's idea of gracious living?

In a recent campus interview, the men of K-State were found to have widely diverse opinions on what constitutes gracious living.

The survey shows that even in the fast-paced world of today, many men still cling to some old-fashioned traits of comfort in home life instead of embracing completely modern living facilities.

"The home directly reflects the business success of the occupant," Dave Irvin, CHE Gr, said. Irvin shared his views on the condition of the home correlating to the success of the owner with nearly all of the men interviewed.

WITH THE subject limited to their future homes, the majority of men confessed a preference of dining in a separate dining area instead of in the kitchen.

Most of the men agreed that since dining is one of the main pleasures in life, it should be done in an appealing atmosphere and the kitchen doesn't provide this atmosphere as well as a separate dining room.

Likewise, paper napkins were frowned upon.

Bob Johnson, PRL So, commented, "Paper napkins are a poor substitute for cloth napkins."

If not for their practicability they would probably be abandoned altogether. Since they are so convenient, nearly all of the students interviewed said that paper napkins would be fine for everyday use.

AS TO whether the table should be attractively and tastefully set every day, even just "for the family," the men were a bit divided in their opinions.

About one-half were for the formal setting and the other half were either indifferent or opposed to the idea. All agreed that an attractive table helped promote better manners in children and seemed to make meals more appetizing.

MODERN and functional furnishings were favored for the future homes of these K-State students.

Wall-to-wall carpeting was learned to be an absolute must in the living room. Polished

hardwood floors seemed more popular than tile or linoleum for other areas of the home.

Almost to a man, the students said they preferred stainless steel utensils to sterling silver flatware. They admitted though, that their future wives might have other ideas regarding that particular point.

THE VIEWS on accessories such as paintings or pictures of any sort were varied. Most of the men wanted originals of modern paintings but Chris Schnell, HIS Sr, said "I would like to have folk pictures, if there is such an animal."

The college men participating in the survey come from all four corners of the United States.



FLUSH BOWL QUEEN—Jan James, HEN So, is crowned queen at the annual Flush Bowl activities Saturday by Chester Peters, dean of students.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

'51 Chevy. \$90. 9-5523. 45-46

1946 Ford, V-8, two-door sedan. Body very good—no rust. Motor needs valve job—otherwise okay. \$75. Call 8-3457 or see at 1024 Thurston. 44-46

Chihuahua puppy, 4 months old. Male. \$15. Phone 9-3298. 44-48

MUST SELL: 12-string guitar. Custom-made in Paracho, Mexico. "Bajo Seisto." Beautiful. \$100. PR 6-5649. 43-47

Vacuum pump (Cenco Hypervac 25), precision centrifuge and table microtome. Call Sister Stephen at 8-5421 between nine and four. 43-47

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

WANTED

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN (experienced), 15 to 25 hours per week. Call 505 for appointment. Nuclear Engineering. 45

Rider to go to Denver November 17. Call between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 9-5083. 45-47

Riders to New York. Leaving Tuesday, November 24, at 4 p.m. Call 8-2508 after 5 p.m. 45-46

Across street from Campus. Roommate wanted to share 2-bed-room apartment. \$45 per month and one-half of utilities. Jack Spencer, 1615 Anderson, Apt. #202. 9-4941. 44-46

Ride to Chicago or vicinity. Contact John Tilkian, Goodnow Hall, Room 544. 44-46

Three riders to Arkansas—Fayetteville, Ft. Smith and Ozark. Leave November 24 at 6 p.m. Leave Arkansas Sunday, 29th. Call W. G. Stewart at Ext. 423 from 8:00-5:00. 44-48

Would like to have another roommate in trailerhouse with three boys already there. 10 x 50 trailerhouse. Please call PR 6-4565. 43-45

Two riders to Denton-Dallas area at Thanksgiving. Leaving Tuesday or Wednesday. Call 8-3054 anytime after 6 p.m. (Later the better.) 43-45

HELP WANTED

To earn \$5 while you study, participate in the Environmental Research Institute Comfort Studies to be conducted during December and January. Test sessions daily, 1:30 to 5. Sign up in Room 201 of the Environmental Research Institute located behind Seaton Hall. 45-47

COLLEGE GIRLS — HOUSEWIVES: This is an employment opportunity with Vivian Woodward Cosmetics. Our ladies earn an average of \$3.36 an hour in spare time. For personal interview

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write III Keys Inc., 4701 W. 33 Terrace, Topeka, Kansas. 41-45

LOST

Beige coat and black gloves at Maytag Launderette, Aggieville, 11-14-64. \$5 for return, no questions asked. 1420 Jarvis Drive, JE 9-4147. 44-48

NOTICE

At last! A local Speed Shop with those faraway mail-order house low prices. LINDY'S SPEED SHOP, 86 Blue Valley Court. Just East of Geojo's. Open evenings 5:30-9:00. Phone PR 6-8933. 44-46

ACCIDENT WITNESSES. Will anyone who saw a car knock down a pedestrian at the corner of Denison and Anderson at approximately 7:50 a.m., Monday, November 9, please call JE 9-3297 in the evenings. Thank you. 44-46

NOTICE

Flying to Russell Wednesday afternoon, back Thursday morning. Room for two passengers. Call 6-8913 after five. 45-47

For the best in fire place wood call 6-7217. Dry oak delivered and stacked. 45

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\$5.00



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younger by design

V-Taper—for the lean trim look.



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THE REAL THING

VAN HEUSEN
younger by design

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\$5.00

Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

309 POYNTZ

Debaters Suffer 'Brokenitis'

By ELAINE RUSCH

Broken budget, broken schedules, broken hearts and broken dates are rather unusual characteristics of a K-State debate tournament, but it happened this weekend. The squad traveled to the University of Colorado early Friday morning, but were snowed in when a seven-inch blizzard hit the area Saturday morning.

Debaters were forced to stay

in Boulder until Sunday morning, and then began their flight home in the chartered Cessna 205 when visibility was only 300 feet. The plane landed in Russell to check weather conditions concerning a threatening thunderstorm in Salina.

After a short lay-over the six-passenger plane again began its flight to Manhattan—via Interstate 70!

The unexpected week-end will

cut our budget short, Ted Barnes, director of forensics, said.

Despite their misfortunes, Don Dressler, GVT So, and Jim Swanson, BAA Jr, placed ninth out of thirty teams entered in the University of Colorado tournament. Sheryl Etling, SP So; and Jack Lewis, SP So, had a 3-3 win-loss record. Both K-State teams were power matched as a result of high standings in preliminary rounds.

Both novice teams at Missouri obtained a 2-2 record. These debaters were Carolyn Carr, ENG Fr; Janice Kopley, SED So; Paul Firling, GVT Jr; and Dave Krueger, BA Jr.

"Next weekend the debaters will be traveling to the tournament at Wichita State University. This tournament was very disheartening last year," said Ted Barnes. "We had very bad weather with icy roads and blizzards. As we were sitting in the opening assembly, the assassination of President Kennedy was announced. And after we left that evening, part of the Student Activities Center caught fire."

Annual Senior Day Slated for Saturday

Senior Day this semester has been designated for Saturday at the K-State-Oklahoma State football game.

Seniors may buy a senior card for \$1.50 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at a table in the Union lobby.

The senior card entitles a senior to sit in a special senior section in the stadium at Saturday's game and also in a special section at a basketball game next semester on senior day.

With the card, seniors are given a senior button and hat. Seniors must have their activity ticket in order to purchase a senior card, as activity tickets will be punched.

Only those seniors with senior cards will be able to sit in the special section at the game. Seniors dates without a

senior card will not be allowed in the special section.

Senior class officers are in charge of the senior card sales. Class officers are Doug Dusenbury, PSY Sr, president; Connie Schleicher, EED Sr, vice-president; Terry Patterson, AR 5, treasurer and Patti Templer, ML Sr, secretary.

Intellect's Growth Topic for Meeting

A program designed to stimulate student's intellectual development and increase student and faculty relationships is being considered now by the residence hall staffs here.

The program actually has not been discussed yet, but is to be introduced as a topic for discussion in the near future at residence hall staff meetings, according to Max Allison, director of Goodnow hall.

A possible goal of the program is to have faculty members, called faculty associates, work with students on intellectual programs for a year in the dormitories. Such a program would benefit both faculty and students, Allison said.

A similar program is being conducted at the University of Indiana.

Presently, residence halls here invite, at their own discretion, faculty members to visit dormitories to give lectures and take part in group discussions. Allison said, this alerts the faculty to student's needs.

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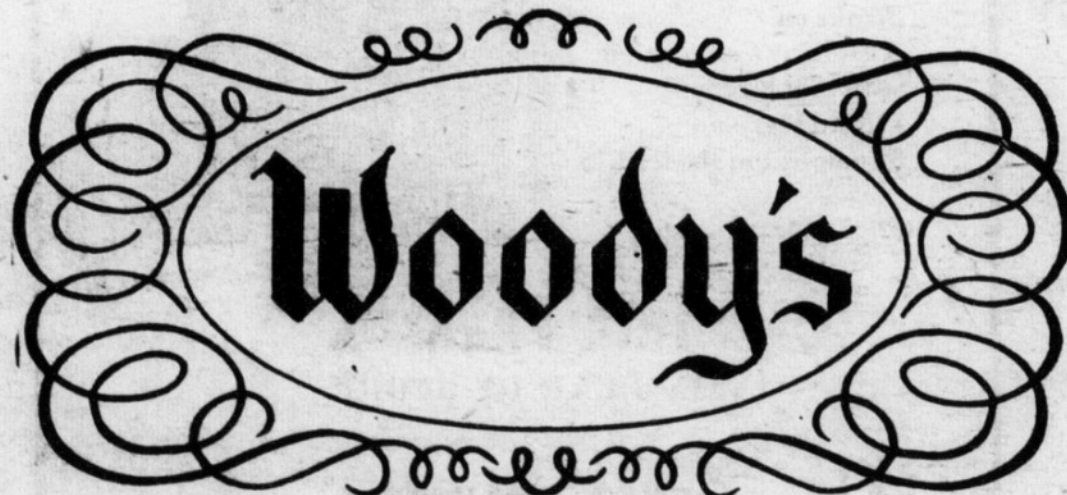
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Men's Shop

Haberdashers For Kansas State University

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 19, 1964

NUMBER 46

Judd Discusses World Conflict At Convocation

Dr. Walter Judd, arrived at 7:30 this morning at the Manhattan Municipal Airport, to address more than 1,000 students and faculty at an all-University convocation at 10 a.m. in the University auditorium.

DR. JUDD, for 20 years a Republican congressman from Minnesota, spoke on the world conflict which is moving to a climax.

Judd met with students in a question and answer session following his convocation address.

For his assembly speech, Judd drew upon his experience as a congressman, his 16 years as a member of the powerful Committee on Foreign Affairs, his 10 years as a medical missionary in China and upon his extended service as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.



Photo by Leroy Towns

K-STATE WELCOME—K-State Vice President Albert Pugsley welcomes former Congressman Walter Judd today at the Manhattan airport. Judd spoke at a convocation this morning in University auditorium.

Dorm, Motel Projects Reaffirmed

Members of the K-State Endowment Association Executive Committee and Investment Committee in a joint meeting Friday night adopted a motion reaffirming the joint committee's support of the privately financed men's dormitory and motel-convention center projects.

The joint meeting was an event of the annual meeting Friday and Saturday of the trustees of the K-State University Endowment Association.

FIFTY-TWO of the 96 trustees attended this year's meeting, according to Kenneth Heywood, Endowment Association director.

He said it was the first time over half of the trustees had been present.

Approval for the two projects

backed by the Endowment Association was voted on after the members were informed about the past year's developments by Heywood.

HEYWOOD said Tuesday that progress on the privately financed men's dormitory to be constructed directly north of the Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Psi house was being held up in the architectural planning stage by problems of how to adequately dispense parking space.

Heywood said it was imperative the dormitory be ready for occupancy next fall.

Action on a proposed \$1 million motel-convention center to be constructed on the vacant lot on the corner of Anderson and 17th is now waiting on an opera-

tion agreement between the proposed builder and a national motel chain.

Heywood said Tuesday there had been no further progress on this project.

Heywood also reported at a Saturday morning meeting of all the trustees that gifts to K-State through the Endowment Association this year have totaled \$423,274.07.

"IT APPEARS that we might very well pass the half million dollar mark with two months left to go in the year," Heywood said.

Heywood told the trustees that only in 1962, when the association's Second Century Fund drive was at its peak, has the university received more gifts.

The number of K-State alumni contributing in 1963 was 2,652.

Militarism Picketed At ROTC Review

A University professor, his wife and the wife of another faculty member Wednesday picketed the Army ROTC review in protest of "growing militarism."

The review is an annual event presented each fall by the Army ROTC department to honor seniors designated as Distinguished Military Students.

THE PROTESTERS were David Benson, assistant professor of economics, his wife and Mary Lou Goertzen, wife of Ernest Goertzen, a library faculty member.

The three had cardboard signs tied around their necks and distributed a letter expressing their convictions.

Benson wore a sign which read, "Have you ever asked why?" Benson said he is opposed to militarism in all forms.

SEVERAL ROTC instructors questioned the picketers. One ROTC faculty member said he intends to base a class lecture on the material.

"Why do we train college students in militarism? (At KSU, ROTC is compulsory.) Does this training constitute a positive contribution to the realization of world peace?" the letter read.

"What would be the consequence of devoting an equivalent effort toward the promotion or investigation of peaceful

means of resolving conflict?" it continued.

MRS. GOERTZEN said, "ROTC wastes time, money and most of all—intelligence. It is out of place in a university atmosphere."

Mrs. Benson said the demonstration was planned Monday. A further protest has not been planned, although she thought it would be a good idea.

Curtain Rises at 8:30 On Marriage-Go-Round

"The Marriage-Go-Round", a two-act Broadway comedy, begins a three-day run tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre, under the direction of Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech.

Charles Pennel, assistant professor of English, reported, "A comedy of sex and sentiment—usually in that order."

The play centers around a happily married, middle-aged professor and his wife, dean of women. Their happy home is threatened by a young, gorgeous girl from Sweden.

Students will be admitted free. Tickets for adults are \$1 and 50 cents for high school students and servicemen. Tickets are available at the Union bookstore.

Concert Band Auditions Start Monday

K-State concert band auditions are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday in Nichols gymnasium, room 5.

Tentative auditions for the concert band were the first of the semester. The band rehearsed one night a week during the football season.

Auditions are not required for varsity band, which is open to

anyone wishing to participate.

STUDENTS applying for either concert or varsity band are asked to sign up by 5 p.m. Friday in Nichols 5 or call extension 341.

Both bands, of approximately 65 members, rehearse three times a week. The concert band, under the direction of Paul Shull, rehearses in the University auditorium and the varsity band, under the direction of Gene Holdworth, graduate assistant in music, rehearses in engineering lecture hall.

"THE CONCERT band is particularly short now on flutes and trombones," Shull said.

The basketball pep band will be chosen from members of the two bands.

According to Shull, 35 students in fraternities and sororities participated in the Wildcat marching band this fall. In 1960 there were only six men and women from fraternities and sororities in the marching band.

Pep Rally Friday

A pep rally is scheduled at 12:40 p.m. Friday in front of the Union. The rally will be over in time for students to get to their 1 p.m. class.

The Wildcats host the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday and are looking for their third conference win.

Editors' Day Saturday

Editors of Kansas weekly and daily newspapers Saturday will attend the annual Editors day here.

The day will consist of a program in the morning, featuring speeches by President James A. McCain and Tex Winter, head basketball coach. The editors will attend a luncheon, sponsored by the Collegian, and the K-State-Oklahoma State football game.

'University Sharing Group Effective Process'—Bevan

"An association of universities sharing resources and skilled faculty is one of the newest, most effective ways of meeting the challenges of modern education," William Bevan, vice-president of academic affairs, said Monday.

Bevan was speaking in regard to a statement by Dean William Argersinger of the University of Kansas urging greater cooperation in graduate teaching and research among universities and neighboring colleges.

DEAN Argersinger last week told the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges that the Mid-America State Universities Association proposes to stimulate graduate programs among its own members.

Both KU and K-State are members of the Mid-America State University Association (MASUA)—an association of 10 universities that cooperate in setting up non-duplicate programs of study among the member universities.

Other members of the Association are the University of Colorado, the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University, the University of Missouri, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, the Uni-

versity of Iowa, and Colorado State University.

K-STATE, at the present time, is not participating in any specific MASUA program with other member universities, Bevan said.

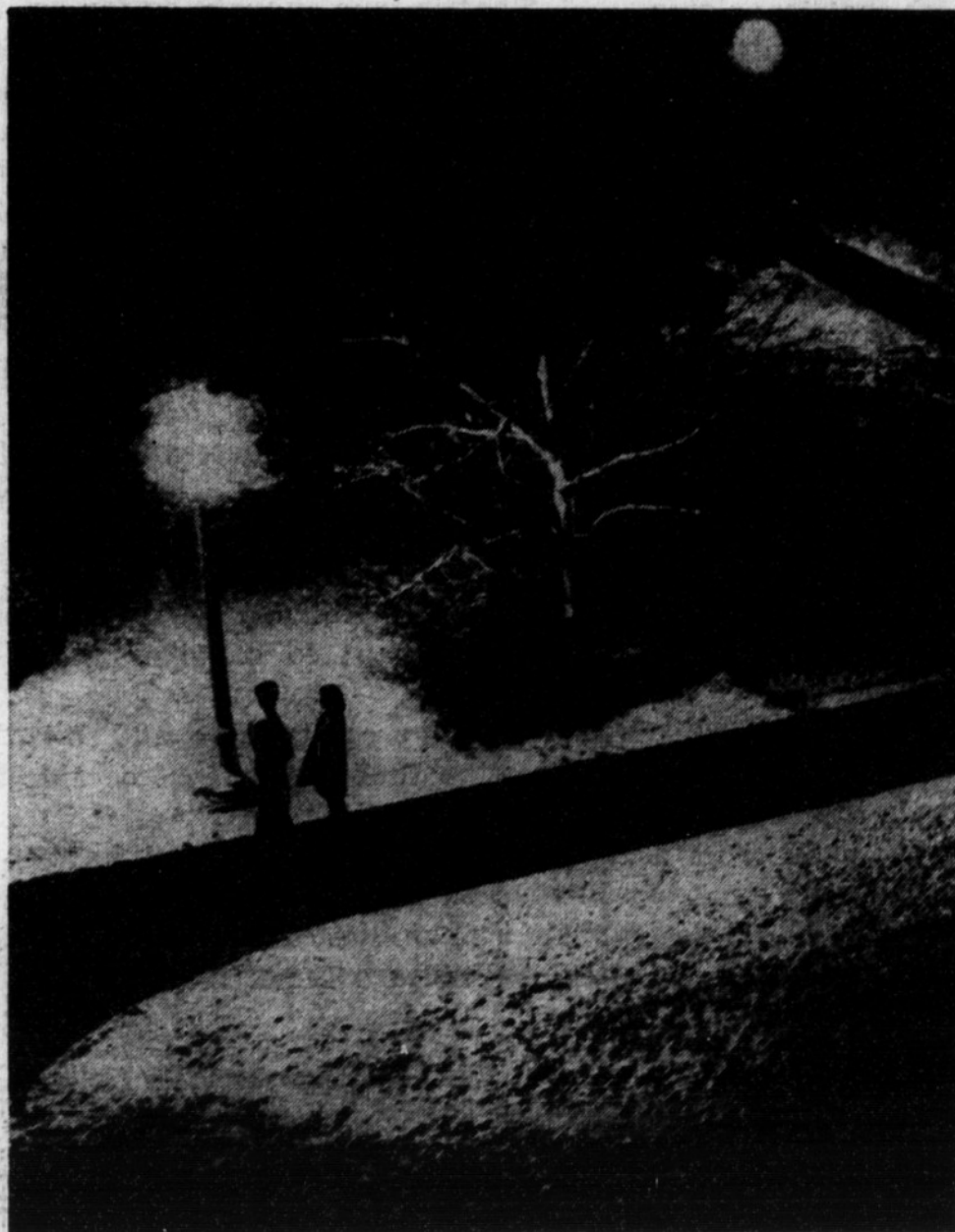
He stated department heads are currently holding departmental meetings among the member universities to discuss common problems and the sharing of skilled faculty and valuable equipment among member universities.

Department heads from the math and chemistry departments and the College of Arts and Sciences have met recently under the MASUA program, Bevan said.

The Association eventually hopes to set up programs allowing a student in a particular curriculum to take courses in his field at one or more of the co-operating schools.

THIS COULD range from one semester at another university to some sort of collaborative degree.

"Although the organization is still young it has had the advantage of bringing together administrators and educators with common interests and special abilities to share ideas and discuss common problems," Bevan said.



Winter Comes to Campus

Editorial

Placards Stir Minds

It has been said that controversy strengthens democracy.

Bearing placards proclaiming "Is this the way of civilized men? to 'Have you ever asked why?'," three persons Wednesday picketed the Army ROTC review in protest of compulsory ROTC.

UPON ARRIVAL at the ROTC drill field, the demonstrators mingled with and distributed literature to the curious and surprised spectators.

A belief that controversy would liven and perhaps enlighten K-State seemed the motive of the protestors.

ONE PICKET seemed more concerned with her conviction that "K-State is a dead school" than she did with the abolition of compulsory ROTC.

But the protest was not so much an attempt to create controversy as it was to make persons aware that controversy exists.

THERE NEVER has been any concrete action taken as a direct result of pickets. Pickets, then, do not offer any practical good.

However, picketing and similar acts of protest are invaluable in stimulating persons to think. Making persons aware that an issue is unsettled stimulates them to discuss and exchange views on an issue.

DISCUSSION stemming from controversy would decrease the renowned lack of intellectual climate here.

Providing the demonstration is orderly, there are no statutes curbing pickets. This is not to advocate that pickets should be an everyday event.

Executed sparingly, protest groups are essential in spurring a university community to think—an essential entity preceding any action.—sm

Old Glory Neglected

LAST NIGHT as the snow blanketed the area in white, the campus seemed prepared for a peaceful night.

But there was one exception—at 11 p.m. Old Glory still flew above Anderson hall. Last week this American standard was seen hanging by one line.

AMERICANS RESPECT their symbol of freedom for the United States and the world.

K-State employees should exercise more diligence in the performance of their duty for the flag.—jh

The Lighter Side

Successful Man Earns More Than Wife Spends

By DICK WEST
United Press International

There is an old Watusi proverb that translates into something like this: "A successful man is one who earns more than his wife spends."

Step up and shake hands with a total failure.

MY CASE is so hopeless I am even beyond redemption by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. But never let it be said that I gave up without a struggle.

When I learned that the department had published a new pamphlet called "A Guide to Budgeting for the Young Couple," I ordered a copy right away.

CONSIDERING the shape it is in, you might be wondering how the Agriculture Department qualifies to offer budgetary advice. I wondered that myself.

You might be wondering what budgetary advice for young couples has to do with agriculture. I wondered about that, too.

And finally you might be wondering why anyone who has been married 15 years would order a budget guide for young couples.

ALL I CAN SAY in regard to any of these curiosities is that I was desperate. When you are grasping at straws, you don't challenge the haystack's credentials.

Anyway, I obtained a copy of the pamphlet and looked it over as I was going under for the third time.

"NEWLYWEDS are often more romantic than factual about what it actually costs to run a household" the pamphlet says. "Your views on

what you can afford may be a little unrealistic at first."

That is true enough, as far as it goes. But it neglects to point out that the longer you stay married, the less romantic and the more unrealistic your views become.

"THE SOLUTION to money problems is not necessarily more money," the pamphlet says.

Hah! The Agriculture Department should meet my wife. She has never yet had a money problem that couldn't be solved by more money.

Only on one point does the pamphlet set forth what I regard as practical advice. This relates to couples who have cut expenses all they "can or are willing to do" and who still have more commitments than they "can reasonably expect to pay for in the future."

WHEN THAT HAPPENS, the pamphlet says, "you may want to consider ways of increasing your income."

That is a capital idea, and so is the pamphlet's suggestion that "you might be able to make some hobby or talent pay off."

I have already decided how to increase my income through some hobby or talent. I plan to write a pamphlet called "A Guide to Budgeting for the Agriculture Department."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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One semester in Riley County \$3.50

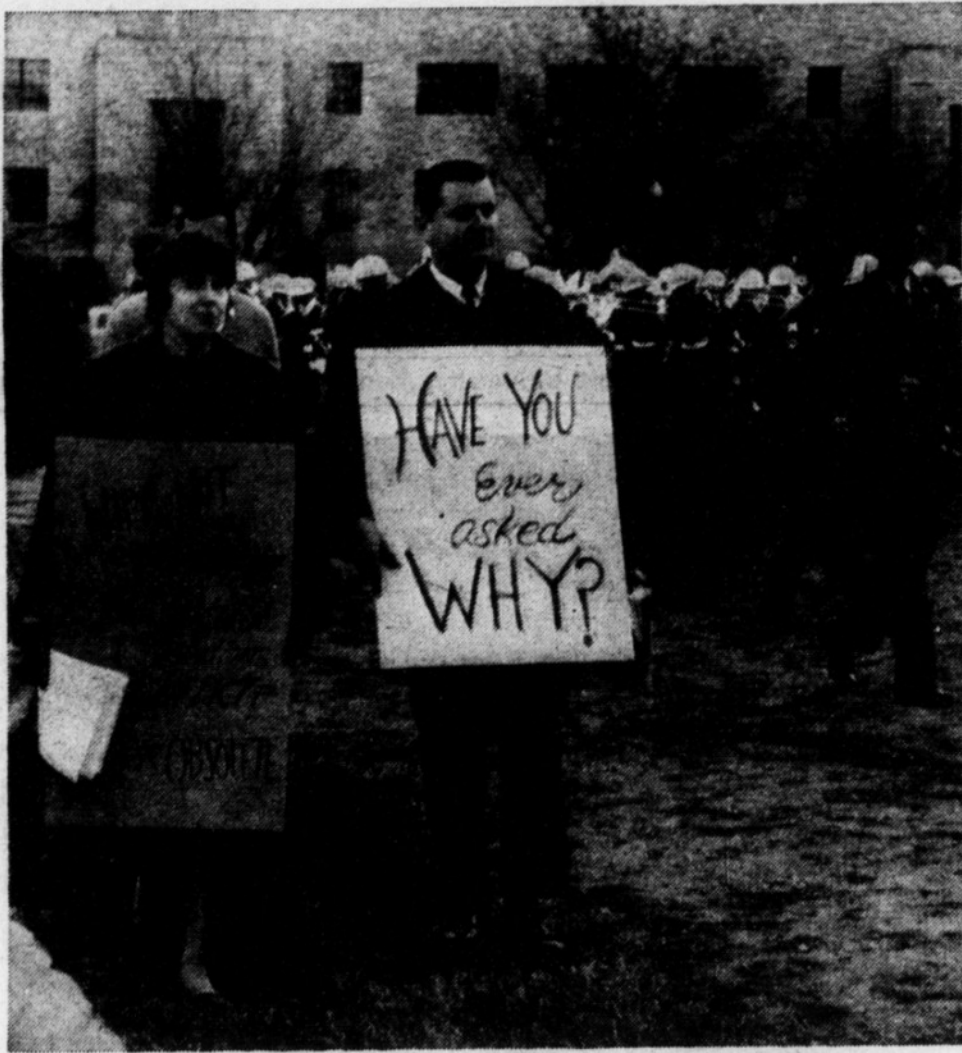


Photo by Leroy Towns

PEACEFUL PICKETERS—Two of three picketers protest what they call "growing militarism" Wednesday at the annual fall Army ROTC Review. The protesters shown are Mrs. David Benson and David Benson, assistant professor of economics.

Touche'

'Greatest' Lip Felled by Injury

"I am the greatest!" Cassius Clay screamed, flipping his steak knife into the ceiling while he stood up at his dinner table in a Boston restaurant the other night.

Then he clutched his abdomen and wheezed, "Get me to a hospital and make it fast. I think I've been gassed!" Yes, gaseous Cassius had been K.O.ed by a mean ol' hernia.

The Monday night title fight was postponed but not until several hurried attempts had been made to find a substitute.

When asked if he would tangle with Listen, Floyd Patterson stuttered, "N-n-no

than-th-anks" and immediately put on his mustache and dark glasses.

Ingemar Johansson could not be reached at his Sewdish resort, and Eddie Machen didn't have a phone. So boxing promoters scheduled flights to Brazil where they would drink coffee until things blew over.

National Guard troops hurriedly were called to surround the Boston hospital where Clay was a patient. Angry ticket-holders had threatened to drag the Lip out and cram him in the ring with the Bear, hernia or not.

Inside the hospital, doctors had abandoned Clay after tying him in his bed, stuffing his mouth with a rubber glove and feeling his biceps. They gathered in a robely mass around the switchboard on the first floor.

The lines were tied with the nation's bookies who wanted to know if the operation would change Clay's prediction concerning the knockout round. The doctors, in turn, wanted to know what the new odds were before they operated. Clay, meanwhile, had picked up a Sports Illustrated and had forgotten his hernia.

Sonny Listen heard about Clay's predicament on the radio as he was tooling down Broadway in Denver. At first he frowned. He had promised to pay his shoeshine boy and his bond agency first thing Tuesday with the fight proceeds.

Then he smiled.

He could see Clay in a hospital bed. Soon he was roaring with laughter. He didn't even hear the police sirens behind him. He still was laughing when the cops motioned him out of his red Cadillac.

"Whazzo funny, Sonny?" the chief cop asked.

"You ain't heard? The Lip had a (harty-har-har) hernia."

"No lie?" Riley grinned, tossing away his teargas grenade.

"Girl Scout's honor," Sonny said. "Maybe that'll teach him to keep his mouth shut when he's prancin' around."

By this time the cops were laughing so hard that tears dampend their uniforms. Sonny and the three policemen sat on the curb and laughed while tears began to flow in the gutter.

Back in Boston the operation had been completed. Clay said, "I feel like a new man; I'm going to slay ol' Goliath in the third and put him on his can."

Same ol' Clay—minus a hernia.—kp

World News

Shutdown Bases To Be Known

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara was set to reveal today the locations of 95 bases and military installations he is closing for economy reasons.

Most interest centered on whether six of the Navy's 11 big shipyards would be shut down. Attention was focused especially on the Brooklyn Shipyard that Sen.-elect Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., has sought to save.

McNamara scheduled a news conference to identify the doomed installations. But in a move to soften the impact, he planned to notify members of Congress before the conference.

THE CONFERENCE was scheduled for 3 p.m. (EST).

The defense secretary, in announcing the action, said Wednesday that the closing of

the facilities would save the government \$500 million a year and would eliminate 63,000 jobs.

McNamara said the shutdowns would be accomplished "without degrading our military capability." Most of the bases are in the United States but some are located elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere or in Europe.

THE ADMINISTRATION came under quick fire from the Republicans. Rep. Bob Wilson, Calif., chairman of the congressional GOP Campaign Committee, said "we are engaging to a certain degree in unilateral disarmament."

The shutdowns will be put into effect over an 18-month period. McNamara said that all persons losing jobs would be given an opportunity to qualify for new positions.

Of the 11 Navy shipyards, the facilities at Philadelphia, at Hunters Point near San Francisco and at Brooklyn were thought to be the most likely to feel the economy axe.

Search Continues

TOPEKA, Kan.—Police used helicopters today in an effort to find a clue to the fate of a 7-year-old Negro girl missing since she was abducted by a white man Saturday.

The search was concentrated in an area near Emmett, Kan., 35 miles northwest of Topeka.

An eight-hour search of the same area Wednesday failed to turn up a trace of Gladys Johnson, who was forced into a white man's car while she stood on a residential street with a younger brother and sister.

Police took William Frederick Zimmer of Kansas City, with them in handcuffs on Wednesday's search.

The 45-year-old railroad engineer made a statement, officials said, but they declined to disclose any details.

Zimmer, who has a record of child molesting, was arrested Sunday at Marysville after a witness gave police his car license number. The witness said he saw a Negro girl and a white man in a car north of Topeka Saturday.

Space Trouble Repaired

CAPE KENNEDY — The United States, apparently fixing the trouble that threatened to set back its Mars exploration program by two years, plans to send another probe toward the planet next week.

The federal space agency announced the Nov. 27 launch date Wednesday. But it said the date depends on the outcome of tests on a new metal spacecraft cover.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1963 1/2 Ford Galaxie 500 Fast-back, 2-dr. hardtop, 390, 4-speed, 23,000 miles. Call after 5:30 p.m. 8-3344. 901 Blumont. 46-50

Golden Delicious apples for sale. Waters 41A, 2 to 5, Friday. 46-47

'51 Chevy. \$90. 9-5523. 45-46

1946 Ford, V-8, two-door sedan. Body very good—no rust. Motor needs valve job—otherwise okay. \$75. Call 8-3457 or see at 1024 Thurston. 44-46

Chihuahua puppy, 4 months old. Male. \$15. Phone 9-3298. 44-48

MUST SELL: 12-string guitar. Custom-made in Paracho, Mexico. "Bajo Seisto." Beautiful. \$100. PR 6-5649. 43-47

Vacuum pump (Cenco Hypervac 25), precision centrifuge and table microtome. Call Sister Stephen at 8-5421 between nine and four. 43-47

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

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Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-1f

WANTED

Rider to go to Denver November 23. Call between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 9-5080. 45-47

Riders to New York. Leaving Friday. Phone 9-2547. Ask for Fred Marcus. 46

One drummer for Rock and Roll Band. Phone PR 8-4906. 46-48

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LOOK COMFORTABLE? Taking advantage of the Union reading room for a chance to study and listen to music is Paul Blankenship, ME Jr.

Elections, Exchanges, Sneak Represent Campus Activities

Phi Delta Theta pledge class officers are president, Lyle Manning, AR 2; vice president, Ed Mathews, CE Fr; treasurer, Fritz Norbury, FT So; secretary, Jack Billinger, AR 1;

IPC representative, Rick Bishop, AR 1; chaplain, Doug Hilton, SED Fr; social chairman, Kelsey Smith, PRL So; songleader, Gary Holland, PRD Fr; intramural chairman, Rick Barbee, PRL Fr; IPC alternate, Ed Mathews, CE Fr.

Visiting the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority this week is Lucille Henry, field secretary for the chapter. She will be at the house until Thursday.

Miss Henry is meeting with the officers of the house and giving them advice.

Rita Lilac, HET So, has received the outstanding Freshman Woman in Home Economics award given by Alpha Chi chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary.

The award, a traveling plaque now on display in Justin hall, is awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership and activities.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges took a sneak Nov. 11. After hiding most of the silverware, they went out for a chicken dinner. Actives ate their meals with knives.

Three actives "kidnaped" by

the pledges were: Mary Brethour, MED Sr; Karen Robinson, BMT Sr; and Judy Fulkerson, HEL Jr.

David Blasciar, ARE Sr, and James Geringer, ME Jr, were initiated Nov. 8 into Triangle fraternity during ceremonies at the chapter house.

Tapped recently for Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio-television honorary, are president, Fred Shook, SP Jr; vice-president, Ed Printz, SP Sr; secretary, Suzanne Thiessen, SP Gr; Dick Fagerberg, SP Sr; John Barba, SP Sr; and Keith Neaderhiser, SP Jr.

Putnam hall had an exchange dance Nov. 10 with Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, and another Thursday with the men of the third floor of the New Men's Residence Hall.

Recently pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon was Mike Crow, BA Fr, from Prairie Village.

Recently pledged to Acacia fraternity were Norman Byers,

**Deluxe Cleaners
and SHIRT LAUNDRY**
24-Hour Service
Special 3 Hour

Heartbreak Signified By 'No Mail Today'

By JANE PRETZER

When a girl leaves her home, friends and family and faces college, Uncle Sam provides her with a means to communicate with them, the U.S. mail.

FEW PEOPLE realize the magnitude the blue and white mail truck has on many coeds' lives.

A sign posted in West hall Nov. 11 brought everything from wails of grief to laughter to coed residents. Inked on the sign were the words "No Mail Today—Veterans Day."

Most of the girls were distressed over the thought of no mail. "That's terrible," "How could they do this to us," "Oh, no!" and loud groans were heard whenever the sign was read.

ONE GIRL signed, "I'll never hear from home! I'm completely out of contact with civilization!"

ANOTHER coed looked at the bright side, "Today's Veterans' Day! We ought to have a holiday."

The laughter came from a coed who exclaimed, "My roomie will just die!" And when she read the sign the roomie cried, "I'll die. That's the only thing I look forward to all day!"



Do \$4.95 Slacks go with a \$75 Stadium Coat?

(Yes...when they're campus-classic Lee Gab-Sheen Twills)

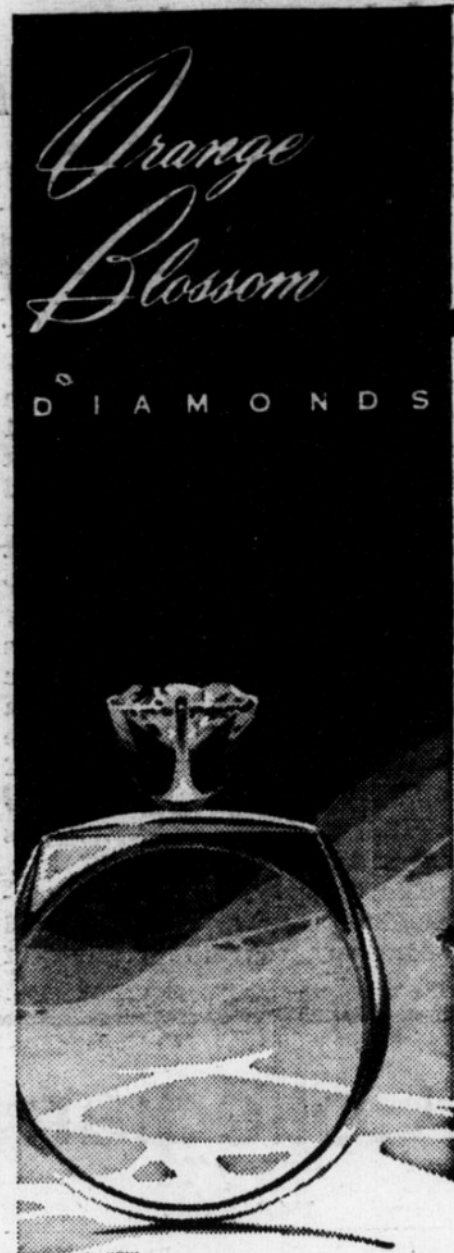
You don't pack price tags in your suitcase when you go back to school. You pack Public Relations. A Look. And that includes Leesures, the great \$4.95 slacks that are absolutely The Look on nearly every college campus in the country. Sure, Leesures go with a \$75 stadium coat... S.O.P. Here, Lee Trims, with classic ivy tailoring (cuffs, belt loops) in Lee's Gab-Sheen, a super-polished cotton fineline twill. Also in continental style. Colors: Sand, Green Briar, Black Olive and Black.

Leesures by Lee
All Sizes
\$4.95 and \$5.95
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Special
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**Open Sundays
8-12
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Call Ext. 341 by 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20**



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Coffeyville, Wall Jewelers
El Dorado, Trombla's Jewelers
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Ottawa, Matson's Jewelers
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Globe1.29 a gal.

Save 2 Cents Per Gallon
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SALE

Most Motor Oils To Go

6 Qts. or Over—.25 to .35 Per Qt.

DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

Madras Trend Still Growing

"What are little boys made of—in fashions?"

Stripes and slacks and madras by the stacks, that's what little boys are made of." And college men are not exceptions, says a leading fashion editor.

The popular return to the mad, mad madras began with boys in knickers, muscle shirts and swimsuits.

THE TREND SPREAD, encompassing everything from parkas to purses. Manhattan merchants now have endless uses for the one-time Ivy League uniform fabric. Madras now is worn by everyone everywhere.

Genuine madras is a hand-loomed cotton fabric made in Madras, India. It is treated with vegetable dyes which run and bleed, that is, fade together, when washed. The fabric shrinks in laundering, has a distinctive smell and is full of irregular imperfections—all the qualities that would make it appealing.

PLAID AND solid patchwork leads the season's casual wear trend. Stripes have been most common in bold, contrasting colors. On the college scene, the no-color look of linen, vibrant blues, yellows and oranges supplement basic black.

When asked what they knew about madras, coeds answered everything from "All the cool boys back East wear madras coats" to "Is that a biology term?"

THE FABRIC that one local

salesclerk referred to as "really style now, extremely popular," another viewed as an antiquated fad. "We haven't had it around for a couple years" said one saleslady, while another merchant said "We just can't keep enough of it. It's in its second season and still very popular."

Madras is not limited to little boys and college men, however. The feminine set speeds up the madras explosion with belted trench coats with matching madras umbrellas, coattresses with chelsea collars and pussycat bows, quilted shifts, blouses, and skirts.

Local merchants also sell blast-jackets, head scarves and purses made of the "has-been" yet "up-and-coming" cloth.

IN MEN'S apparel madras goes into jackets, tailored suits, shirts and even water-repellent swimwear. In one fashion exhibit red and white striped swim trunks held up with red suspenders was called the industry's answer to Rudi Gernreich's topless bathing suit for women.

A domestic non-running madras can also be purchased, but none is as popular as that labeled "guaranteed to bleed."



Photo by Leroy Towns

MADRAS—Susan Flett, TC Jr, looks at a madras dress to add to her wardrobe. This dress and the madras she is wearing are typical of the madras style, one of the most sweeping fads among college students since the days of racoon coats.

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Easy-going Streamlite Samsonite luggage. Easy on the eye, easy on the budget and easily packs plenty of changes! Its smart classic tapered shape never goes out of style. The outside is covered with rugged vinyl that is scratch and scuff-resistant. Tongue-in-groove construction seals out dampness, moisture and dust. The interiors are beautifully tailored and spacious for extra packing capacity. All colors at Woodward's.

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These rugged fineline twills are the ultimate in wash-and-wear because the crease is "set in" to stay! You never iron these remarkable slacks—they shun wrinkles handsomely . . . shrinkage is practically zero! You'll like the neat, youthful styling. Black-olive, willow, tan, black.



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Condit Now Fifteenth In Big Eight Offense

While Wildcat halfback Jerry Condit remains 11th in Big Eight rushing he has moved up to 15th in total rushing in Conference statistical charts.

The 178-pound senior halfback has carried the ball 85 times for 351 yards, just seven yards back of Iowa State's Tony Baker. Condit has a 4.1 yard-per-play rushing average.

THE SENIOR halfback has run for more yards than any other Wildcat back under Coach Doug Weaver, surpassing the 331 mark which Willis Crenshaw, now with the St. Louis football Cardinals, set in 1962.

Quarterback Ed Daniele has surpassed Fred Duda of Nebraska to move into eighth spot in Big Eight passing, having completed 17 of 39 attempts for 235 yards.

DOUG DUSENBURY continues his mastery of Big Eight punting, booting 51 times for a 42.6 mark. His nearest competitor is Oklahoma's Lance Rentzel with a 41.4 average for 31 boots.

For Kansas' Gale Sayers and Missouri's Gary Lane it is "do" this week or don't defend Big Eight statistical titles.

Sayers, shooting for an unprecedented third straight rushing title, is tied for the lead this week with Oklahoma's Jim Grisham, with 614 yards each.

HOWEVER, SAYERS has only one game left, while Grisham, who has put on a tremendous second-half spurt, has two contests remaining.

Grisham has gained 490 yards in his last five games to

take over third in the career-rushing standings or the Conference with 2,293 yards and become the most prolific rusher in Oklahoma history.

Sayers has been able to beat the defense for 264 in a similar number of outings.

THE BIG difference between the pair has come in the last two games. Sayers has gotten only 51, including 24 against Colorado Saturday.

Grisham has gained 217—21 against Iowa State and 96 against Missouri.

Still very much in the rushing race is Oklahoma State's Walt Garrison, who has 583 yards with two games left, thanks to a 112-yard burst Saturday against Nebraska.

THE 112 TOTAL is more than six of the teams have been able to muster against the tough Cornhusker defensive line.

On a per-game basis, Grisham has a 76.8 average, while Garrison is hitting at a 72.9 clip. Sayers has now dropped to third with a 68.2.

Lane, trying for a sweep in passing and total offense for the second year, has a comfortable lead in total offense—1,109 to 893 for Oklahoma State's Glen Baxter—but trails Nebraska's Bob Curchich in passing, 743-719.

Kent McCloughan of Nebraska, with a pair of touchdowns against Oklahoma State, has virtually cinched the scoring title with 74 points.

K-State Will Host Tri-State Bowlers

K-State will host the Tri-State Traveling Conference bowling teams in a meet Saturday, starting at 10:00 a.m. on the K-State Union upstairs bowling lanes.

The Conference includes five teams from a three state area, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

The teams are from K-State, University of Kansas, Wichita State University, University of Nebraska, and Oklahoma State University.

The teams meet once every month, six times during the school year. During the meets, each team bowls three games against three different teams. The meets are held on the K-State, Kansas, and Wichita campuses.

The K-State club, which is composed of 14 members, is in third place in the league with a 5-7 slate.

ALTHOUGH K-STATE has 14 members on the team, only five can bowl in each meet.

On K-State's team for Saturday will be Steve Thornburgh, Nick Girrens, Bob Williams, Jerry Eggleston, and Harry Bond.

Harry Bond tops the K-State

team with a 190-pin average.

The K-State team posted a 5-7 record at the first competition of the season last month at the University of Kansas.

ALTHOUGH THE Wildcat club is in third spot in the league, they hold several records for this year.

They hold the high team series with a 2770 series and the high team game, rolling a 976 game.

Bond has the high series for one bowler in the league with a series of 640.

December matches will be held on the Wichita State University campus.

Highlights of the season will be visits to the Big Eight bowling meet and the Region Five tournament.

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*Chemstrand Registered Trademarks . . . meaning that these slacks are unconditionally guaranteed for one full year's normal wear.

Available at

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Men's Shop

Quail Expected To Be Plentiful For '64 Season

From all reports, quail hunters can look forward to an excellent season.

Pre-season bird counts by rural mail carriers and farmers indicate an excellent supply of quail. Pheasant hunters also reported seeing a lot of quail as they hunted last weekend.

Hunters are already comparing this year's quail population to that of 1959 which was considered to be one of the best seasons in modern Kansas history.

A big factor in the quail population boom is the abundance of cover and food.

The 1964 spring rains in Kansas were adequate enough to produce an above normal supply of cover and consequently nesting conditions were near perfect.

The quail, both young and old, seemed little affected by summer and fall droughts.

The season on quail will open Saturday and close on Dec. 6 and reopen again on Dec. 8. From then on dates will be scattered until a final closing on Jan. 3.

The daily bag limit on quail is eight and shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.



COWBOY CARRIER—Walt Garrison, 187-pound Oklahoma State fullback, who will face the 'Cats here Saturday, ranks third in the Big Eight in rushing yardage with 583 yards on 133 rushes. Garrison also ranks eighth in total offense in the conference. Garrison leads the 'Cowboy scorers with 24 points scored in eight games.

Acacia Shakes Early Deficit To Nab Win in Wednesday's Intramural Action

Acacia shook off an early first half 7-0 deficit to drop Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18-13 to highlight Wednesday night's intramural basketball action.

Gary Garret led the Acacias to their second win in as many starts with 11 points.

In other fraternity action, Beta Theta Pi fought off Farm-House in a scoring duel, then stalled the final minutes away in a 28-22 win.

Tom Haas led the Beta scoring with eight points.

DELTA UPSILON broke away from a first half nip and tuck battle to roll over Phi Kappa Theta 40-25.

Bob Clegg paced the winners with 14 points but Steve Holke took game scoring honors for Phi Kappa Theta with 15 points.

In the independent division, Brand X romped to a 36-16 victory over Kasbah with John Woolf cutting the cords for 18 points.

NEW DORM floor two (purple) built up a 13-8 half time lead, then held on to nip West Stadium Purple 25-24.

Neil Weich topped all scoring with 13 points.

Steve Christensen and Jon Paddan fired in 10 points each as the Humbolt Hustlers walloped the Minorities 41-14. Joel Plumber copped game scoring honors with 11 points for the Minorities.

Shoshoni (White) racked New

Dorm floor two (White) to a 21-14 count.

Ken Wright paced Shoshoni with 13 points.

ASCE CAME out on top in a 24-20 battle with the Rejects as Carl Felver singed the nets for nine points.

New Dorm floor one (White), with Bill Daniels dropping in nine points, clipped Shoshoni (Purple) by a 23-16 score.

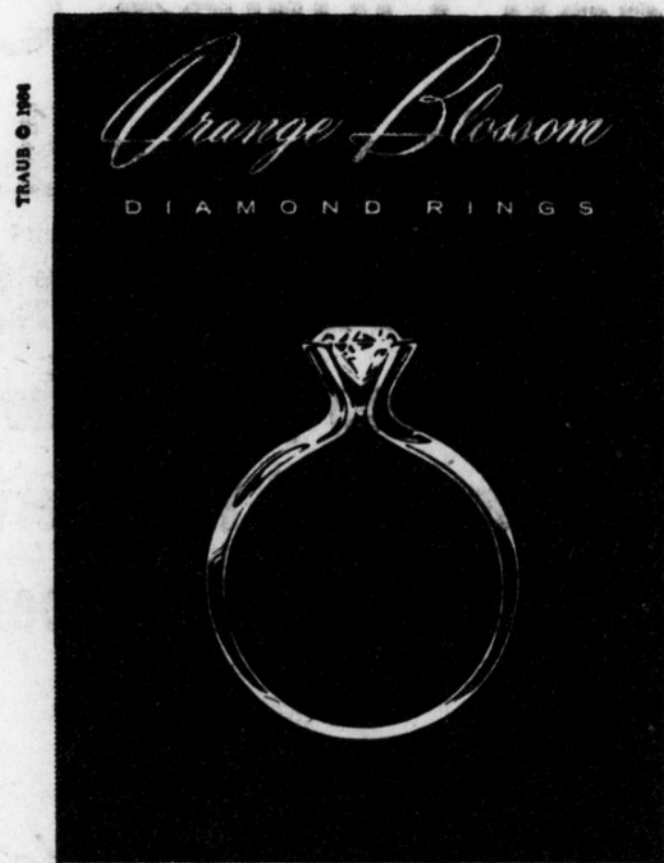
Tonight's intramural action includes:

At 6:30—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, East; Tonkawa (Purple) vs. Arapaho (Purple), Center; House Apes vs. Avengers, West.

At 7:20—Sharpshooters vs. Sparks, East; Seneca (Purple) vs. New Dorm floor four (Purple) Center; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Beta Sigma Psi, West.

At 8:10—Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, East; New Dorm floor five (Purple) vs. Commanche (Purple), Center; Newman Club vs. Parson's Hall, West.

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Frosh Select Co-Captains

Mike White, a 158-pound quarterback, and Richard Balducci, 180-pound end, have been chosen by their teammates as co-captains on this year's freshman football squad.

White, flame thrower from Tulsa, Okla., started both yearling games, completing 19 of 34 aerials for 273 yards and a

87-yard scoring surprise against the Kansas frosh.

Balducci, sure-fingered 'Cat split end from St. Louis, Mo., snuggled in four passes for 72 paces.

The yearling K-Staters were beaten 7-0 by the Nebraska frosh in a game at Lincoln and were felled by the Jayhawker freshmen 13-6.



WHAT'S NEW IN SHOES?

It may surprise you to know that shoe styling depends to a great extent on the apparel industry, and its advance seasonal planning on fabrics, colors and patterns. If our informants are correct, the Fall season will bring beautifully patterned fabrics and designs with dash and derring-do. The tweedy, nubby-textured look in glens, herringbones, checks and plaids. And if this doesn't bring back the masculine, brogue look of a handsome wing-tip Scotch Grain, nothing will. The one pictured here is a Bostonian Flexaire. Available at

\$19.99 to \$27.99
Others from \$12.99



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Girl talk. Boy talk.

All talk goes better refreshed.

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things go
**better
with
Coke**



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., MANHATTAN, KANSAS





Photo by Leroy Towns

"GET THAT CHIN UP" — Actives Lenord Roberson, BA So, and Fred Peterson, EE So, call pledge Fred Boger, IE Fr, to attention and check his papers as part of Pershing Rifle "Hell Week" activities.

Campus Bulletin

SOIL CONSERVATION Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 205A.

-0-

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union rooms K and S. General meeting and program at 8:30 p.m.

-0-

TOUR OF TOPEKA, sponsored by People-to-People, Saturday noon to Sunday afternoon. Students must sign bulletin board in Activities Center by Friday. Transportation will cost \$1.

Thetas, FarmHouse Receive Cup

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority received the Highest Scholarship Award for 1963-64. A Traveling Scholarship Cup was presented at the 1964 Greek Week Banquet Monday night.

FarmHouse won the award for highest scholarship in the fraternity division with Beta Theta Pi placing second.

Sigma Nu received the award for the greatest improvement in grades.

Presentation of trophies and awards for scholarship and a speech by Dean Ralph Prusok, faculty adviser, were the highlights of the evening. More than 1,000 Greeks attended.

Due to illness, President James A. McCain, scheduled guest speaker, was unable to attend. He said in a letter he sent to be read at the banquet, he felt that the living groups should strive to improve international friendship by inviting foreign students to their houses for dinners and social functions. He also felt that Greek houses should stress individual attention among their members.

Prusok, substituting for President McCain, spoke on leadership and the pledge training

programs in the Greek houses on the K-State campus.

He urged houses to work harder on improving their pledge training programs. He felt that initiated members of the fraternities and sororities should be better informed about their houses.

Helen Heath, MED Jr, reported that the Honorary Greek

Fraternity had not been approved in time for the banquet. Four scholarships were awarded and recognition was given to several outstanding Greeks.

Members of a proposed honorary Greek fraternity were to be announced at the banquet. No reason was given, however, when the plans did not materialize.

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LAST 7 DAYS BEFORE WE CLOSE OUR DOORS

Entire Stock

Men's Shoes—your choice \$5.00 pr.
Values to \$13.95

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Women's and Children's Shoes
your choice— $\frac{1}{2}$ price

Men's Corduroy Jeans—2 for \$6.50

Ladies' Blouses—\$2.98 value \$1.50

EVERYTHING REDUCED

ZEMLER'S

2028 N. 3rd

Want to Have A Ball
this Weekend?

Dancing and Partying!

Like to Two Swinging Combos?

Such as the D.J.'s Friday
and the Blue Counts Saturday

Where? SKYLINE, naturally

HAVE YOU EVER WISHED YOU COULD
TRADE IN THOSE OLD SHOES LYING
IN YOUR CLOSET?

Now Is Your Chance!! During Chartier's
Retail Trade Weekend.

Nov. 20 and 21, Fri. and Sat., we will give anyone a trade-in of \$1.50 per pair on all new shoes purchased. Yes! Trade them in on a new pair and they will be sent to Church World Service. \$1.50 to you while helping Church World Service with the purchase of new shoes. We will trade leather shoes for leather shoes. A large selection of both men's and ladies' shoes.

Serving you efficiently
with friendliness at . . .

Chartier's
Shoes

AGGIEVILLE

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 20, 1964

NUMBER 47

Justus Liebig Day Observes Alliance, Honors Exchangees

K-State's affiliation with Justus Liebig University in West Germany will be observed Monday on "Justus Liebig Day."

Highlight of the day is a luncheon speech by Dr. Frederick Oehme, assistant professor in veterinary medicine and recently-retained exchange professor at Justus Liebig.

AMONG special guests at the luncheon will be three exchange students from Giessen: Heribert Stindl, Erwin Suess and Jurgen Vielkind. Dr. Horst Leipold, an exchange professor, who is assisting with research in the department of dairy science this year, will also attend.

Five students here will be featured on a panel at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre. They will discuss language problems, extra curricular activities, living arrangements and expenses.

THE PANEL'S student moderator will be Larry Hixson, AEC Gr. Other panelists include: Mary Finch, CH Jr.; Keller Suberkropp, BOT Jr.; Larry Stevenson, ML Jr.; and Karen Whitehead, CH Sr.

K-State students currently at Justus Liebig are James Hostetter, David Parker, Stephen Smith, Joseph Galicia, Sheryl Alloway and John Peck.

Biophysicist Receives Research Aid Renewal

A biophysicist in the department of physics, Dr. Karl G. Lark, has received notification that one of his research grants, for study for "Normal-Abnormal Growth of Cells," has been renewed for another year in the amount of \$77,000.

The research is sponsored by the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, National Institute of Health (NIH).

In addition to the NIH grant, the K-State biophysicist holds one other grant and also is the recipient of a National Institute of Health five-year Research Career Development Award.



MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND—Nancy Stone, SED Jr, and Michael Jacobs, GEO Gr, perform in Thursday's opening night performance of "Marriage-Go-Round." More than 150 persons attended Thursday's show. Additional performances are scheduled at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Yearly Cosmopolitan Feast Due Tonight in Ballroom

The annual Feast of Nations, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be at 6 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

An annual event for nearly 50 years, more than 200 tickets have been sold for this year's feast, according to Chuck Daniels, EC Jr.

THE MENU will feature foreign dishes prepared by the Union. Mrs. Dobson said that until two years ago, the food was prepared by the students representing each country but due to increased attendance the Union has had to prepare the food.

Dr. Cecil Miller, professor of philosophy, has been asked to speak. He recently returned from Nepal where he taught political science.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain will be a special guest and will speak briefly.

Students will provide entertainment symbolic of their homelands which will include singing and instrumental interpretations.

The motto of the Cosmopolitan Club is "Above all nations is humanity," said Mrs. Dobson, club historian. The dinner serves to acquaint foreign students with American students and Manhattan residents.

'President Should Unite West'—Judd

The first priority of American foreign policy, no matter who is president, is to unite strong Western nations so they will pull together.

This was what Dr. Walter Judd, for 20 years a congressman from Minnesota and long a member of the powerful Committee on Foreign Affairs, told K-State students at a convocation Thursday morning.

DR. JUDD said the Communists had tried to subvert the West following World War II, but had been unable to do so and, instead, had adopted a policy of dividing the strong and subverting the weak.

If powerful Western countries, those of Western Europe, Canada, United States, plus Australia, Israel and others, can unite, then the Communists will have to negotiate with the West, he believes.

THE TRAGEDY, Dr. Judd said, is that just when it is clear that Communism is not working, that it is washed up as an ideological way of the future and is making conciliatory gestures, that we of the West should be doubting ourselves.

In Dr. Judd's opinion, the big split between the Soviets and Red China is not a matter of national differences, but rather a disagreement on tactics and timing to achieve world-wide Communism.

HE SUGGESTED that the reason Khrushchev was forced out was because in Chile he had

put his trust in legal and parliamentary means in seeking to win.

Dr. Judd suggested that where foreign aid was needed—as wheat for food—that it be given without strings attached, except that it was used to help the people.

Following his talk, Dr. Judd met with students and faculty in a question and answer session in the Union.

Prep Yell Conductors To Attend Clinic Here

More than 1,100 cheerleaders from 200 Kansas high schools will perform Saturday during halftime of the K-State-Oklahoma State football game.

The cheerleaders will attend a cheerleading clinic here Saturday morning.

Ticket Deadline Nears For Basketball Season

Student season basketball tickets must be purchased before November 30, according to Bob Baker, K-State ticket manager. No student tickets will be sold after that date.

Tickets are on sale at the Athletic Ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The student ticket deadline is set up this year to allow the ticket office to sell the remaining space to ticket buyers exclusive of the student body.

Purple Derby Day On Tap Saturday

The annual "Senior Day" is slated for Saturday.

Seniors who have purchased a senior card in the Union will be entitled to sit in the special senior section at the K-State-Oklahoma State University football game Saturday.

THE CARD will also entitle the owner to sit in the section to be reserved at the last home basketball game.

Senior buttons sporting "TGIS" are being sold along with the traditional purple and white senior derby.

Any person without a senior card will not be allowed to sit in the reserved section.

Senior class officers in charge of senior day include: Doug Dusenbury, president; Connie Schleicher, vice-president; Terry Patterson, treasurer; and Patti Templer, secretary.

Groundwork Being Laid

International House Possible

"What we need is an International House."

These words voice a conviction of many K-Staters—representing 60 countries at the University.

There are compelling reasons for this need:

THE GREAT increase in numbers of students from abroad, acute housing needs, the urgency of international understanding and unity, the rapid social changes of this period of history, and so on.

To meet this need, the Manhattan Community International Coordinating Council (CICC), composed of local citizens, has appointed an International House committee which will meet for the first time next week.

THE CAPACITY of the International House committee is to advise University administrators of local facilities that would be suitable for use as an International House. Waltheim hall is one such facility which could be inspected by the committee.

"The committee is going to

get ideas of what is available," said Dr. George Bascom, chairman of the CICC.

Dr. Abraham Eisenstark, professor of Bacteriology, is chairman of the International House committee.

The financing of an International House is presently the biggest problem. The CICC foresees two arrangements for financing such a house; University backing, or civic support. It does not seem feasible that the house could be self-supporting said Dr. Bascom.

"EVEN IF there can be no resident facilities, a center is necessary to provide for social activities of the international students," said Dean Theodore Heermance, foreign students' advisor. "There are over 490 foreign students registered at K-State from about 60 countries."

International Houses operating successfully at other universities are conducted under the auspices of either university administrations or private community organizations. Indiana University, Louisi-

ana State University and the University of Michigan have University-established houses. There are several others—but none as yet, in the Big Eight universities.

Several of the houses operate on a 50:50 ratio of American to foreign students. Not less than 25 per cent American students should live in an International House, is the judgment of most house directors.

PRACTICAL needs of housing and recreation are met by International Houses, as well as opportunities for international and American insight of other cultures according to directors.

Language classes, sports and social events and educational discussions are included in programs at the New York and Chicago International Houses. The International Center at Michigan State sponsors an International Festival for an audience of 5,000 with a program presented by some 120 students from abroad.

The groundwork for K-State's International House is being laid.



Photo by Ken Locke

A SKETCH A DAY—Ellen Cox, AR 3, sketches a plant in the K-State conservatory for a Drawing II class she is taking.

Guest Editorial

Something Is Needed

In October two cars smashed together near Wichita, in Kansas' worst traffic accident, and a similar wreck brought tragedy in Sumner County. Four automobiles were involved, carrying 18 young persons. Only one is alive.

PARENTS OF THE DEAD, their friends, relatives and traffic investigators still seek the cause of the two crashes.

As part of the investigative process, police, highway patrolmen, safety officials and judges look back on file cards and pieces of paper that are records. In these records they find possible clues as to what may have caused an accident.

NO ONE can be sure who drove three of the four cars involved in the October wrecks.

The driver of the fourth car survived, but said he remembered only seeing the other car directly in front of him. Police said the driver of the latter car may have ignored a stop sign.

Based on police knowledge of the known driver, and investigators' presumptions of the drivers of the other three cars, the Kansas Motor Vehicle Department has come up with records of violations charged against the four. Here are the records:

NO. 1—Feb. 3, 1960, involved in accident; Dec. 22, 1960, involved in accident; April 27, 1964, reckless driving.

NO. 2—Oct. 10, 1961, speeding; March 14, 1964, speed.

NO. 3—Disregard of traffic signal.

NO. 4—License suspended for 75 days on Sept. 13, 1963, as habitual traffic offender. The Wichita Police Department supplied the following additional information: May 15, 1963, disobeying traffic signal; July 13, 1963, speeding; Sept. 13, 1963, Motor Vehicle Department suspended license;

Nov. 30, 1963, stopped by sheriff's officer for driving without driver's license in possession; Dec. 1, 1963, arrested for defective muffler, charged with driving after license suspended; Jan. 3, 1964, appeared in Traffic Court, license suspended again with provision that he could drive to and from work only until May 15; reinstated May 13, 1964.

SUCH RECORDS provide only a background, no proof of what happened or who was to blame in these two crashes. Investigators may never find this proof.

"Why?" "How?" asked people, who sat through the 17 funerals.

One accident occurred on a straight, open stretch of highway; the other at a blind corner marked by a stop sign and a gate-type sign reading "Stop Ahead."

There were no witnesses; only one crash-dazed survivor.

These records will not answer the "why" and "how." Perhaps they may provide a clue for those studying possible legislation to halt the rising death toll on our highways.—The Wichita Beacon

Thoughts...

All ambitions are lawful except those which climb upward on the miseries or credulities of mankind.

—Joseph Conrad

Fate makes our relatives, choice makes our friends.

—Jacques Delille

Ask a woman's advice, and whatever she advise,
Do the very reverse and you're sure to be wise.

—Thomas Moore

Yesterday is a cancelled check; tomorrow is a promissory note;
today is the only cash we have—use it wisely.

—Unknown

Four Bells That Stopped Presses

By JUDI HALBLIEB
Collegian Editor

This Friday a year ago began just as any normal TGIF.

LITTLE did we realize, as we proofread that day's Collegian, that in less than an hour we would completely change the front page to print the news of a shot that was heard round the world.

At 11:30 a.m. the Collegian was on the press.

I returned to the wire room, main floor old Kedzie hall, to study for a 1 o'clock exam. The rhythmic, dull sounds of the press, like the beat of a human heart, blocked the noise of the noon class change.

SUDDENLY this solitude was pierced by four sharp bells—a signal that something other than routine news is being transmitted on the teletype.

The message read:

BULLETIN

DALLAS (UPI)—Three shots were fired at President Kennedy's motorcade today in downtown Dallas.

FLASH — DALLAS — Kennedy seriously wounded, perhaps fatally by assassin's bullet.

After reading the bulletin about three times, I remember turning and saying to the Collegian make-up editor, who was studying in the same room, "President Kennedy has been shot."

She just looked up unconcerned, but as she again looked at her book she realized what I had said. Together we read those words and then

rushed to the editorial office to tell the assistant editor.

IN THE FLURRY of activity that followed within the next hour the press was stopped and page one redone to include a banner head and story of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy's assassination.

During that hour students and faculty crowded around the teletype as each message, announced by bells, brought more news of the Dallas tragedy.

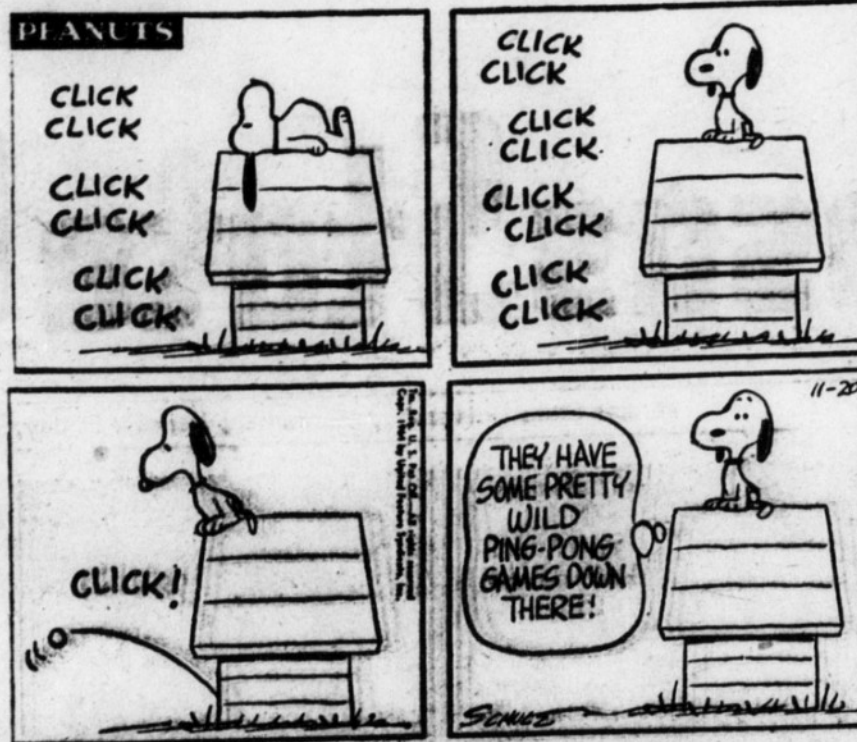
About 1:30 p.m. a radio announcement told that Kennedy was dead. The page was ready to go, but we had no printed word of the death. Five minutes later the bells again pierced the now excited atmosphere of old Kedzie.

THIS TIME it was 16 sharp sounds—five is the usual maximum—and the message said in black and white "President John Fitzgerald Kennedy is dead."

THE NEW PAGE one lead was rolled back to the pressroom and soon after the slow, rhythmic heart beat of the press began again.

However this time there seemed to be a mournful note in the sound. The relief that the staff usually enjoys when the day's paper rolls off the press was absent. In its place was an emptiness shared in the hearts of Americans and peoples of many other nations.

This emptiness, though it never can be filled by the life of the man it mourns, can be filled by each individual contributing his talents to develop the nation for which Kennedy gave his life.



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Review

Success Depends upon Casting Illusion

By WARREN FRENCH

Associate Professor of English

Each season a new batch of thin, brittle, essentially vulgar descendants of Restoration comedy of manners descend on Broadway to divert the hordes from the suburbs intent on a big night in town.

SINCE THESE CONCOCTIONS generally turn on wild coincidences and plot twists that can't stand scrutiny, their success depends upon casting a brief illusion over a crowd only too willing to suspend its disbelief.

If these plays are produced with sufficient chic, speed, and imagination, they succeed in catching the audience up in a whirl of improbabilities that leaves them breathlessly content with a peek at life as they really wouldn't want to live it. I was impressed this summer at the Madison, Wisconsin, with how divertingly these trivialities can be presented.

SUCH PLAYS DEMAND, however, more

style, skill, and imagination than college players usually provide. With the speed and chic gone, nothing is left of a work like "The Marriage-Go-Round" but the basic vulgarity.

Although this play has now twice made its way to the Purple Masque "experimental" theater, it has no business there, because there is nothing remotely experimental about it.

SUCH AS ARENA theatre actually works against the success of a play that demands the distance of the picture-frame stage to give viewers at the open wall the proper "peeping tom" sensation and that also demands a style of acting and make-up that is cruelly ineffective when cast and audience are at too close quarters.

I have no criticisms of the cast, except that Richard Jacobson tries to compensate for the thankless smallness of his role by projecting as though he were playing William Jennings Bryan in "Inherit the Wind." (He would make a good Bryan, by the way, and this is the kind of play a college has some business with.)

ONLY MICHAEL RACOBS as a stunning Swedish "Valkyrie," however, really captures with her accent and stylized movements the fashionable phoniness essential to a play of this kind.

Ron Burkhardt and Nancy Stone work hard, shuttling between podium and playing area, but actually undermine the small delights of this twaddle by treating it too realistically.

THE LIGHTING CREW does the usual sharp job that has become the distinctive trademark of local productions.

I hate to criticize those faced with the problem of scrounging up properties on a limited budget; but the setting just isn't right. The action does occur today on a fashionable Northeastern faculty row not in Flatbush in the middle thirties. I was afraid that "Golden Boy" might pop up any moment.

SINCE A PLAY like this depends upon establishing and maintaining an air of extravagant artificiality, any touch of realism only emphasizes the trashiness that the company should be laboring to obscure.

I just don't think plays like "The Marriage-Go-Round" are the business of the college theatre, which should help add a third-dimension to classroom studies.

And I don't mean all Greek tragedy and absurd drama, either. There is a middle ground that this school is slow to find—in the theater as elsewhere.

Chuckles

In the News

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)—Sheriff's deputies today sought an ambitious souvenir hunter who made off with the 500-pound redwood sign at the entrance to Squaw Valley reading "this is the site of the 1960 Winter Olympics." The sign is valued at \$800.

TYLER, Tex. (UPI)—A burglar who struck a grocery here apparently has read the surgeon general's report on smoking and cancer.

Canned goods, rifle shells, razor blades and 40 cartons of cigarettes were taken last Friday. When the owner showed up Monday, the cigarettes had been returned.

RINGWOOD, England (UPI)

—Two girls who included their telephone number with an advertisement "Love Is My Profession" to promote the film by that name for a charity fund were shocked by the heavy response.

"We never realized there were so many dirty minds about," they said.

Anderson Comments on GOP

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON—Kansas Gov. John Anderson, Jr. said today that the Republican party must reorganize under a new national chairman and that the job "has to be done the hard way."

The outgoing GOP governor, whose state remained Republican on the local level Nov. 3 in the face of President Johnson's landslide victory, will be a key figure at the Republican Governors' Association meeting in Denver Dec. 4-5.

He made the comments in an interview with United Press International.

OTHER THAN replacement

of GOP National Chairman Dean Burch, Anderson said there is no clear indication that a specific proposal for reshaping the party will emerge from the Denver conference. He saw no certainty that a proposal for an advisory council, suggested by some, would win general approval.

Anderson has been suggested for the national chairmanship by Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie, chairman of the governors' group. The Kansan said he is available but is "not seeking the post."

Anderson emphasized he does not think the Republican party was "too damaged" by this

year's election to fail to make gains in House and Senate seats in 1966. But he said a start in rebuilding must be made quickly.

Explosion Detected

WASHINGTON — Russia's Cosmos-5 satellite detected the high altitude explosion of an American hydrogen bomb over the Pacific Ocean on July 9, 1962, according to an article published in a Soviet scientific publication.

The article was reprinted in capsule form by the Commerce Department and released Thursday. It had not previously been publicized outside of technical circles.

The test reported by the Russian Cosmos-5 satellite was one of a series conducted at the U.S. test site at Johnson Island before the signing of the nuclear test ban treaty in 1963. The bomb was set off at an altitude of 250 miles after being sent aloft by rocket.

The blast, equal to 1.4 million tons of TNT, created a long-lasting artificial zone of radiation above the earth.

Deputy Sheriff Killed

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Deputy Sheriff Charles Swint, 24, interrupted his telephone conversation with another officer last Oct. 4 to say that his wife had walked into the room with a pistol pointed at him.

"She won't shoot," Swint told



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Royal portable typewriter with case and a Rollei camera with tripod, flash, extra lenses and filters. Call 8-3673 after 5 p.m. 47-49

1963 1/2 Ford Galaxie 500 Fastback, 2-dr. hardtop, 390, 4-speed, 23,000 miles. Call after 5:30 p.m. 8-3344. 901 Bluemont. 46-50

Golden Delicious apples for sale. Waters 41A, 2 to 5, Friday. 46-47

Chihuahua puppy, 4 months old. Male. \$15. Phone 9-3298. 44-48

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Vacuum pump (Cenco Hypervac 25), precision centrifuge and table microtome. Call Sister Stephen at 8-5421 between nine and four. 43-47

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

WANTED

Rider to go to Denver November 23. Call between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. 9-5080. 45-47

One drummer for Rock and Roll Band. Phone PR 8-4906. 46-48

Three riders to Arkansas—Fayetteville, Ft. Smith and Ozark. Leave November 24 at 6 p.m. Leave Arkansas Sunday, 29th. Call W. G. Stewart at Ext. 423 from 8:00-5:00. 44-48

HELP WANTED

To earn \$5 while you study, participate in the Environmental Research Institute Comfort Studies to be conducted during December and January. Test sessions daily, 1:30 to 5. Sign up in Room 201 of the Environmental Research Institute located behind Seaton Hall. 45-47

LOST

Bulova watch. Case number Z52354. Reward. Phone JE 9-5140, after 5 p.m. 46-48

Blue and blue and white reversible girl's ski jacket. Reward if found. Call 8-5309. 47-49

A red umbrella in Justin Hall, November 18. Please contact Karen Billingham, 9-4042. 47

Taken from Men's Dining Hall next to Goodnow, 2 orange folders and a New Republic magazine. Notes in folders are vital to me. REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Please return to Peter Cocks, East Stadium Hall. 47

Beige coat and black gloves at Maytag Launderette, Aggieville, 11-14-64. \$5 for return, no questions asked. 1420 Jarvis Drive, JE 9-4147. 44-48

NOTICE

Flying to Russell Wednesday afternoon, back Saturday morning. Room for two passengers. Call 6-8913 after five. 45-47

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Photo by Ken Locke

CAMPUS "MOTHER"—Mrs. Emory Hawbecker, housemother of FarmHouse fraternity, works at her desk as part of her many duties as a housemother. Mrs. Hawbecker is president of the campus Housemothers Club.

Housemother's Duties Demanding, Satisfying

Planning meals and buying food occupies the biggest portion of a housemother's time.

Housemothers agree that one of their biggest problems is keeping the house members well-fed and happy.

There are three houses on the hill where menu-planning is not part of the housemother's job, but the housemothers in those houses still are busy with other duties.

FEW STUDENTS living in houses realize how many functions a housemother has not only directly with the students in her house, but also as the house manager.

The housemother is friend, mother and nurse. She also keeps the house in working order, seeing that any needed repairs are completed as quickly as possible.

HER WORKING day never stops. She is on call 24 hours a day to listen to the latest problems and news. The fraternity housemothers may find themselves spending a considerable amount of time sewing and mending for their boys.

All housemothers play an integral part in planning social functions or special events. One instance is the Parents' Day dinners which usually draw between 100 and 200 people to serve and entertain.

Although the job is a demanding one, housemothers agree that their rewards and satisfactions are well worth all

their efforts. All of them enjoy watching the students grow in accepting responsibility and becoming well-mannered young adults.

THE CONFIDENCE the house members have in the housemother is one of her biggest satisfactions. As the housemother is a part of all the house's activities, she receives the same thrill as the students in the honors and accomplishments of the house.

All housemothers get a short vacation from their responsibilities during the summer months. Only three of them live in Manhattan during this time. Several housemothers took European trips during the summer while others traveled in the United States.

Although summer vacations are welcome, housemothers look forward to seeing students again in the fall. They enjoy seeing any changes the summer months have brought in students and becoming an important part of the house for another year.

Campus Clubs Elect Leaders, Tap, Initiate New Members

Fall term officers recently elected for Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, are president, David Tucker, MTH So; vice-president, Rod Nash, ME So; treasurer, John Nye, NE So;

Secretary, John Look, PHY So; historian, John Friley, ME So; usher, Dave Langford, NE So; senior adviser, Merwin Brown, NE Jr; and faculty adviser, Dr. Brewster Rogerson.

Dr. Russell Eilers and Miss Phyllis Boyle were guests of Alpha Delta Theta, national medical technology sorority, on November 12. Dr. Eilers and Miss Boyle supervise the medical technology internship program at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City.

During the meeting, slides of the medical center were shown and those present were told which departments interning members would be in contact with during their stay and what type of work they would be doing.

Refreshments were served, followed by a question-and-answer period.

Initiated Friday into Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity were Terry Biery, ENT Sr; Stuart Burns, VM Jr; Don Butts, VM Jr; Carrol Campbell, DP Jr; John Crouch, VM Jr; Dennis Dechert, AEC Jr;

Paul Deets, AED Sr; Michael Dikeman, AH Sr; John Durling, VM Jr; Bill Emch, FT Jr; Harold Engle, AEC Jr; Ted Evans, VM Jr; Phil Mathews, AH Jr; Charles Meeks, AED Jr; E. P. Miller, VM Jr; Richard Morehouse, VM Jr;

Harry Mussman, VM Sr; La-

verne Myers, DP Jr; Maurice Penner, FT Sr; Peter Prehiem, VM Sr; John Rice, AEC Sr; Steven Schultz, AH Sr; and Robert Treptow, VM Jr.

Members of the Student Education Association (SEA) recently celebrated the 15th anniversary of the founding of their chapter.

Officially installed on November 11, 1949, the K-State SEA chapter is named for Dr. Harl Douglass, now Dean Emeritus of the School of Education, Colorado University.

Dr. Douglass spoke on "Trends in Education" at the SEA meeting held Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, in the Union Little Theatre.

Others present at the meeting include: Dr. Ruth Stout, State Consultant for the Kansas State Teachers Association (KSTA), who installed the chapter 15 years ago;

Dr. Finis Green and Dr. George Olson who were co-sponsors for the first SEA club; and Mr. C. O. Wright, execu-

tive secretary of the KSTA, who was present at the first meeting.

The women of Kappa Delta sorority recently had a spread in their recreation room, to honor Jan James, HEN So, who was crowned Flush Bowl Queen.

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Fellowship Awarded To Graduate Student

A former Wisconsin farm girl now specializing in meat nutrition research at K-State has been awarded the first fellowship of the special Mary Louise Lynam award program of the American National CowBelles.

MISS CHARLOTTE Pengilly, formerly of Dodgeville, Wis., was awarded the fellowship by officers of the service and social organization of women of the beef industry at a luncheon here today.

The award is in honor of Mrs. O. W. Lynam, Burdett, first president of the American National CowBelles, who was present for the ceremony.

Making the award was Mrs. Chester Paxton, Thedford, Neb., current national president, and Mrs. Mell Harper, Ashland, first national secretary and current public relations committee chairman and board member.

DAUGHTER of Mr and Mrs. Aldro Pengilly of Dodgeville, she is a graduate of Stout State College, Menomonie, Wis., with advanced work at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and K-State where she is currently enrolled. She worked for five years as a senior test kitchen home economist before resuming her studies here last year.

Miss Pengilly is a member of the American and Missouri Home Economics associations; Home Economists in Business, Institute of Food Technologists, Omicron Nu, home economics

honorary, and other undergraduate and professional organizations.

MRS. PAXTON in making the presentation commented that "Miss Pengilly is exactly the type of dedicated person in the food field who will help the consumer understand the problems of diet and economics in food purchasing. We are proud to recognize her studies and assist her in them."

The Mary Louise Lynam Fellowship will carry a stipend of \$500 annually to individuals in advanced meats study at universities throughout the country.

The American National CowBelles, an auxiliary of the American National Cattlemen's Association, has affiliates in 26 states. The fellowship program is a leading part of its organized program of cattle industry public relations and beef promotion.



Photo by Ken Locke

PLACE YOUR BETS—Wayne Groth, CHE Sr, left, inspects decorations for Saturday night's casino party as Bruce Hechman, ARE So, counts play money that will be used at the dice and black jack tables. The posters, tables, dice, ash trays and money were imported from Harold's Club in Reno, Nev., as part of a kit the Club sells. The party is scheduled for 9 to 12 p.m., in the Union ballroom. Free refreshments will be served and music will be by the Abstracts. Admission price is \$1 per person.

AH Scientists Try Sound Waves

Dr. John Wheat, associate professor of animal husbandry, is using an ultrasonic animal tester to estimate fat depth and the loin-eye area of animals that are later butchered so he can compare his estimates with actual loin-eye areas of the carcasses.

WHEN HE has mastered the technique, results from the machine could be used in selecting breeding animals—cattle, hogs, or sheep.

The loin-eye area of an animal is one of the best indicators of overall meatiness, and it also is one of the most heritable carcass characteristics. Without the machine, one can only guess at the loin-eye area until an animal is butchered.

Butchering, of course, is out of the question with breeding animals. With the machine, plus experience in using it, a highly accurate drawing of the loin-eye area of live animals can be made.

ALTHOUGH the machine converts ultra high frequency sound waves to distances read from flashing light indicators beside a scale, it takes experience to read it accurately.

One needs to learn how to tell the difference between light flashes from false leap (little muscles struck by the sound waves) and the real loin-eye flashes. He also needs to learn how to plot the measurements from the machine to paper to show the loin-eye size.

LIGHTS FLASHING back on the scale of the machine tell how long it took ultra high frequency sound waves to go into

the loin-eye and bounce back. The scale merely transforms micro-seconds to inches and centimeters.

Aiming the sound waves from three angles lets researchers get accurate measurements to put on paper in the form of the actual loin-eye muscle.

In early October, Wheat and colleagues had measured the loin-eye areas of three K-State animals to be butchered. Drawings they produced were within five per cent accurate, compared with actual loin-eye muscles from the carcasses.

Researchers in other states, after more experience, have produced even more nearly accurate estimates.

PURELY human evaluation or subjective appraisal of animals for breeding purposes sometimes results in much wider errors, but Wheat and his colleagues are not satisfied with 95 per cent accuracy. They hope to improve it.

Increased accuracy would let the researchers rely more heavily on information through ultrasonic waves to use in selecting breeding stock.

The ultrasonic pulse-echo technique, basically, is the generation of very short bursts of high-frequency sound.

DETECTING the reflection

of sound pulses when they reach the boundary between two tissue layers, the fat and the muscle, lets the machine translate "time" to "inches." The machine measures the time elapsed between the time the sound pulse enters a type of tissue and is bounced back.

Because the speed of the ultrasonic wave is not constant in soft tissue, the instrument must be calibrated for each type of tissue to be measured.

THE VELOCITY of the ultrasonic pulse through beef fat, which is different from pork fat, can be determined by the machine. Where marbling, the intermingling streaks of fat within the muscle, is present, the velocity differs from that for the same size muscle with no marbling.

Thus, the change in transit time of the ultrasonic pulse through muscle with marbling makes it possible to measure the percentage of muscle marbling in a live animal. That previously was considered impossible.

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CAMPUS CLEANERS

NEXT TO AGGIEVILLE SINCLAIR

... From The Bench

By Mark Meseke
Sports Editor

GOOD RAINS AID GROWING FOOTBALL PROGRAMS

With a little bit of luck, even more spirit and a whole lot of freezing drizzle and slush, K-State could finish fifth in the Big Eight.

We're not advocating the kind of "slush" Sonny Grandelius fell into but the kind that plays havoc with spectators, baton twillers and pass catchers.

While messy weather may hamper halftime festivities, it could work wonders to a relatively weak pass defense. (K-State's is sixth in the Big Eight).

It could also go a long way in helping to build a football tradition that Doug Weaver talks about.

While in this respect the game carries a "must win" label, the 'Cats will enjoy some definite advantages.

The 'Cats are playing on friendly territory, have 12 seniors who would like to make a whaluva finale and have the help of two all-conference defenders in Bob Mitts and Bill Matan.

And even more, the Wildcats have the opportunity to carry the Big Eight's "coach of the year" back to the dressing room—that is if they can catch him. Last week Weaver was so excited Billy Mills couldn't have beaten him to the dressing room.

WANTED: RED SHIRT, LARGE SIZE?

To an Oklahoman a "red shirt" is a garment worn by the Sooners, to a child it's what Santa wears, but to a K-Stater it is part of a sentence structure with Nick Pino in it and a question mark at the end.

"Right now Pino is our starting center," says Tex Winter about the matter.

"He's tremendously improved in every respect. He's stronger and reacts better."

"But he still may be held out this season."

Winter said that Pino must learn to react better to rebounding, shot-blocking and the like.

The 7-1, 260-pounder presents somewhat of a dilemma for Winter.

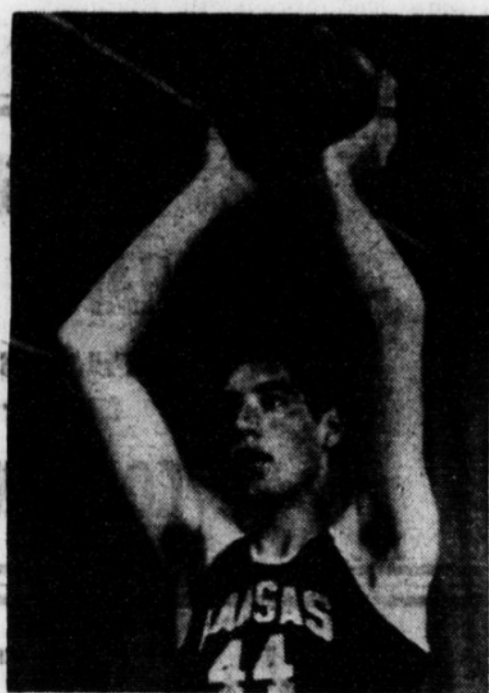
Should 6-10, 225-pound Roy Smith come through at center, Winter could be wasting Pino, who could be held out and used another year after Smith has graduated.

"Pino has tremendous desire, works hard and is coachable," says Winter, "And we need a center."

But Winter won't make the final decision until the season opens Dec. 2 or perhaps even until after the Big Eight Tournament.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Air Force 13	Colorado 10
Kansas 10	Missouri 7
Nebraska 14	Oklahoma 12
Iowa State 23	Arizona 13
K-STATE 17	OKLAHOMA STATE 14



NICK PINO
Is That Shirt Red?

Nightingale in NCAA Meet

Conrad Nightingale, K-State's distance runner, will compete Monday in the NCAA Cross-Country Championships at East Lansing, Mich., DeLoss Dodds, Wildcat coach, announced Thursday.

Nightingale was the top sophomore finisher in the Big Eight cross-country meet on Nov. 14 at Manhattan, placing fourth just ahead of defending champion Robin Lingle of Missouri.

K-State's ace harrier ran 12th in the Central Collegiate Meet in Chicago Saturday.

IN PACING the Wildcats' fourth-place finish in the conference meet, Nightingale set a K-State record of 14:34 for the three-mile run.

Nightingale will be one of the 100 entries in the NCAA four-mile classic to be run over the Michigan State cross-country course.

The former Halstead prep

runner will be the first K-State sophomore ever entered in the national meet.

PAT McNEAL was the Wildcats' last NCAA entry, finishing down in the pack in the 1962 meet.

In the 1958 championships, K-State's Tom Rodda ran fourth, the top placing by a Wildcat cross-country runner in national competition.

'Hustle Award' Goes To Outfielder Jack Wesch

Jack Wesch, Wildcat junior outfielder has been awarded the baseball "hustle award" for being the best hustler during the fall baseball workouts.

Wesch, was awarded a \$40 Wilson baseball glove by Coach Bob Brasher upon being selected by his teammates for the award.

The baseball team is currently working out in the Field House and will do so daily until the season opens in March.

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K-State Win Could Mean Fifth Place Tie

Visions of sugar plums will be dancing in the heads of K-State when they exchange blows with Oklahoma State Saturday.

Kickoff in Memorial Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

Candied Wildcat dreams represent hopes for a fifth-place

tie in the Big Eight when conference shooting matches end Nov. 28 at Stillwater, Okla.

THE 7-6 VICTORY over Iowa State Saturday assured the 'Cats of no worse than sixth place finish, heading into the Oklahoma State contest with two wins in six conference outings.

The Cyclones ended Big Eight play with seven defeats, while Colorado wound up loop action with one win and six losses.

Oklahoma State has aspirations of its own, coming into the K-State game with three wins and two defeats in the conference.

OSU, THE biggest surprise in the Big Eight this season, streaked to three Conference victories in a row (Iowa State, Missouri and Colorado) before being halted by a one-point loss to Kansas.

In nipping Iowa State, K-State won its first Big Eight game at home since a 29-14 upset of Nebraska in 1959.

The victory marked the first time since 1958 that the Wildcats had won two conference games in one season.

They have not won three since 1955 campaign.

Among **THE** Cowboys outstanding personal are quarterback Glenn Baxter, second in total offense in the Big Eight and third in passing, Walt Garrison, third-leading rusher in the Conference and speedster Larry Elliott, runner-up in both punt and kickoff returns.

K-State continues to get

top-notch running from Jerry Condit.

OKLAHOMA STATE has run off 11 straight victories in the series dating back to 1908.

But even with this, the Cowboy lead stands at only 12-6. The last K-State win was by a 31-0 count in 1936.

Last year's Wildcat-Cowboy game was canceled because of the Presidential assassination.

SENIORS ON offense are Larry Condit, 181-pound end; Dick Branson, 219-pound tackle; Mike Penrod, 231-

pound guard; Richard Riggs, 223-pound tackle.

Carl Brown, 194-pound end; Doug Dusenbury, 194-pound left halfback; Jerry Condit, 178-pound right halfback; and John Christensen, 188-pound fullback.

Last-year men on the defensive unit are Bob Becker, 193-pound guard; Denby Blackwell, 189-pound end; Bob Mitts, 203-pound guard; and Bob Sjogren, 169-pound halfback.

Basketball Starts Monday With Varsity, Frosh Tilt

The 1964-65 edition of the K-State varsity basketball team will receive its first public reading Monday, with the talent-laden Wildcat freshmen furnishing the opposition.

Tip-off is set for 8:00 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

A preliminary meeting between the K-State varsity reserves and the frosh reserves will start at 6:00 p.m.

TEX WINTER, in his 12th year as Wildcat head coach, announced a starting varsity lineup that will include either one senior, three juniors and one sophomore or one senior, two juniors and two sophomores.

A fight still is being waged for one of the forward berths with Gary Williams, a 6-8 leaper, and towering Roy Smith, a 6-10 sophomore, in the thick of the battle.

One of these two will open opposite senior Jeff Simons, a 6-5 returning regular.

BOTH BACKCOURT spots will be manned by juniors—6-0 Jimmy Robinson and 6-2 Ron Paradis.

Robinson earned a starting job early last roundball season, while Paradis was an early regular before being relegated to a reserve role later on in the season.

The highlight of pre-season practice has been the showing of extra-king size Nick Pino,

the 7-1, 260-pound sophomore center.

"There still is a possibility that he will be held out this year," Winter said.

WINTER SAID he is well-pleased with up-to-date performances of Smith, who can play at either forward or center.

Smith, a 225-pounder, and Pino represent more physical ability on one team than any of Winter's previous clubs at K-State.

"The most surprising aspect of practices so far has been the depth we have shown," pointed out Winter. "Although depth is a tradition at K-State, I had thought earlier that we might be lacking here."

THE VARSITY opens intercollegiate play against Creighton University on Wednesday, December 2 in Ahearn Field House.

Opening action for the Wildcat frosh will be Monday, December 7, against Chanute Junior College. The 'Cat yearling squad will play eight games during the season.

Roy Dewitz, freshman coach, is expected to open with a yearling lineup that averages about 6-5.

This would include 6-7 Earl Seyfert, 6-5 Tom Harvey and 6-8 Mike Williams on the front-line and 6-3 Alan Robinson and 6-3 Roy Teas at the guard spots.

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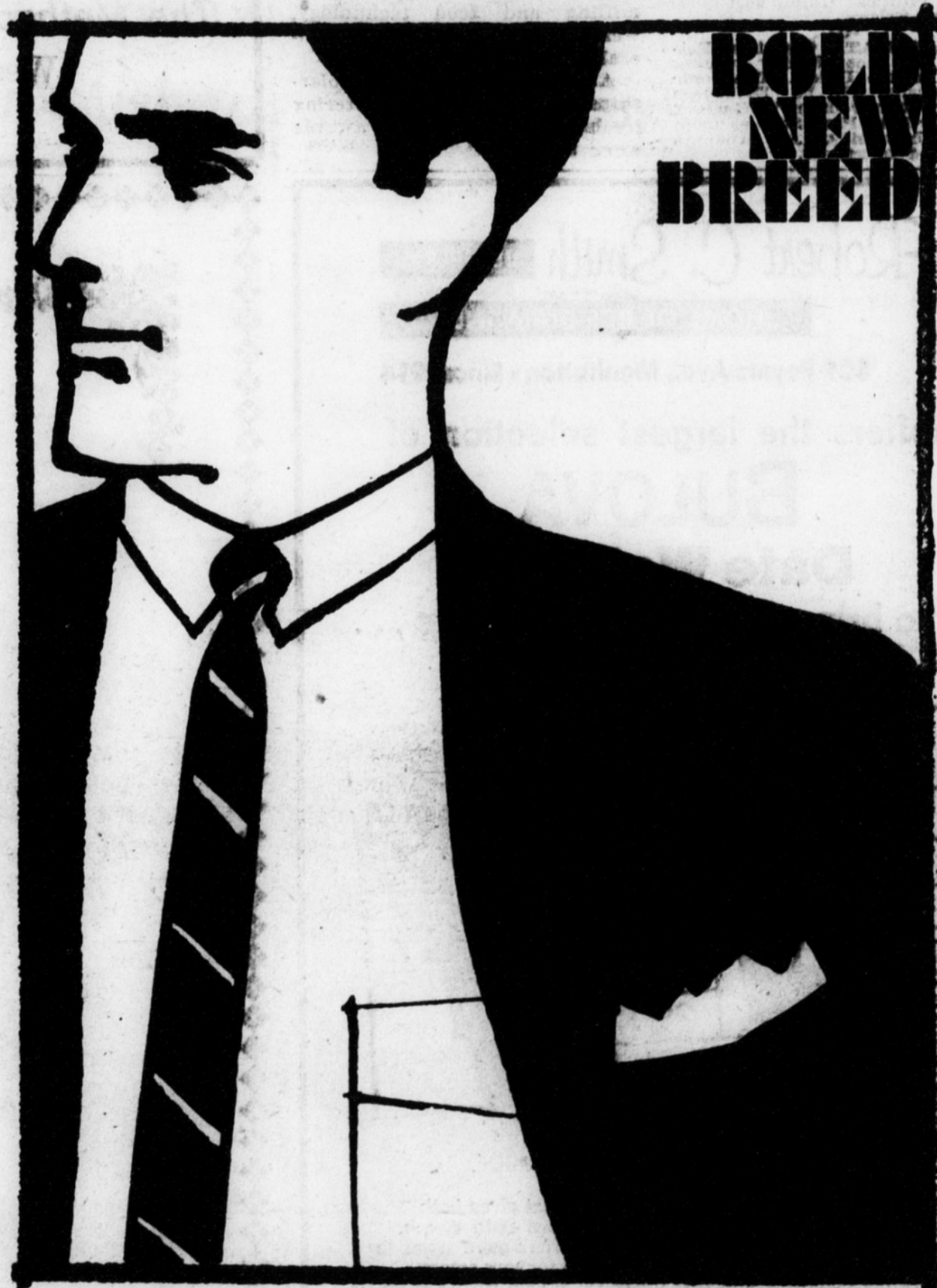
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SENIOR SEARCHERS—Lyle Wiescamp, ME Sr, and Lyle Scharenberg, ME Sr, sign up for senior interviews in the Placement Bureau, Anderson hall basement.

Awards Total \$9,800

The American baking, feed and milling industries are providing \$9,800 in scholarship funds this year for 20 K-State

students majoring in these areas.

According to Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of flour and feed milling, there are six scholarships for students in the baking curriculum, nine in feed technology and five in milling technology. Amounts of the awards vary from \$150 to \$750.

The bakery scholarships are new this year. They were instituted by various associations and bakery firms in support of the new baking curriculum which was established at K-State this past year.

These scholarships encourage and assist students interested in some phase of departmental programs. The baking scholarship recipients, as are those in milling and feed technology, were chosen by K-State's general scholarship committee.

All six of the baking scholarships awarded went to entering freshmen, and most awards were for \$750.

Campus Bulletin

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dykstra Hospital.

UNION RECREATION area will remain open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Other Union facilities will be closed Thursday to Sunday.

ORCHESIS has rescheduled the Monday meeting to Monday, November 30.

APPLICATIONS for membership on the executive committee of the K-State Political Union will close at 5 p.m. Friday.

KANSAS STATE Christian Fellowship will meet Friday evening at 7:00 in the Union. The topic for discussion will be "Evidences of the Resurrection." Guest speaker will be Paul Steeves from Kansas University. All students are invited to attend.

'Books for Asian Students'—To Foster Societies' Growth

Associated Women Students (AWS) will be conducting "Books for Asian Students"

project during the next two months. This project is sponsored by the Asia Foundation and is designed to encourage the growth of free and independent societies in Asia with greater personal opportunity for all.

Books are a primary tool for reaching this goal, but they are not always readily available for those who need them most. This is one area in which the Asia Foundation and AWS may help.

AWS is asking all women students living in dormitories to donate their used books on the

Monday following Thanksgiving Vacation. Other organized living groups will be asked to donate at a later date.

There is an especially great need for university, college, and secondary level books in English and in good condition. Also needed are works by standard authors such as Plato, Shakespeare, Emerson, and Dickens.

After the books have been collected AWS will send them to the Asia Foundation which will determine who will receive the books. This is done by the staffs of offices in fourteen Asian countries who canvass universities to determine their English language book needs.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 23, 1964

NUMBER 48

Existing Framework Should Plan School Improvement—Hunt

A federal plan designed to improve the country's educational systems should be handled through existing educational frameworks and not by a federal agency, Burl Hunt, assistant professor of education, said.

Hunt spoke in reference to a campaign promise made by President Johnson to lead us beyond mere peace and prosperity to an America he calls "the Great Society."

DURING the recent campaign Johnson mentioned a few of the ingredients of his "Great Society." One was a major expansion and improvement of our educational system.

"Johnson designs to give every qualified student an education," Hunt said.

"This will probably be accomplished by using the existing framework for granting scholarships and loans. 'K-State has such a framework in the Aids and Awards Program,' he said.

"IF AID comes from the federal government," Hunt said, "the money should be turned over to the colleges and universities, who should be the ones to disperse it."

"In other words, I don't think such a program should be controlled by the federal government," he said.

Many states already have programs for the advancement of education, according to Hunt.

"FLORIDA has a junior college in commuting distance of every high school graduate and furnishes transportation," he said.

Hunt pointed out that Kansas is not standing still waiting for Johnson's program. K-State offers more than 500 scholarships and loans every year.

President Johnson's "Great Society" also includes the rebuilding of "The entire urban U.S., the beautification of the American countryside and a wider attack on poverty and illness."

Faculty Senate To Debate Approved New AWS Bills

Eight Associated Women Students (AWS) bills, approved by Faculty Council on Student Affairs and discussed by the Executive Council of Faculty Senate, are to be considered Dec. 8 by Faculty Senate.

According to Joseph Ward, chairman of the Executive Council of Faculty Senate, Executive Council members Friday transmitted the copy of the eight bills, included in the minutes of the Nov. 5 meeting of Faculty Council, to the Faculty Senate for consideration at the Dec. 8 meeting.

THE BILLS will not become



ACCIDENT VICTIM—Martha Sommer, CH So, is taken on a stretcher to the Student Health center after a pedestrian-car accident Friday afternoon on Vattier drive between All-Faiths Chapel and Fairchild hall. She suffered minor injuries.

Coed Hit, Injured Slightly In Car-Pedestrian Mishap

Minor injuries resulted from a car-pedestrian accident shortly before 1 p.m. Friday between All-Faiths Chapel and Fairchild hall on Vattier drive.

MARTHA SOMMER, CH So, received superficial lacerations of the scalp and bruises when she apparently stepped into the path of a car driven by Robert Vodraska, AGR Sr.

An unidentified witness said that Miss Sommer came from between two cars when she stepped in front of the left fender of Vodraska's car.

Both Miss Sommer and Vod-

raska said that they did not see each other until it was too late to prevent the accident.

ANOTHER witness, Donald Light, GEN So, who was riding in the Vodraska car reported that he yelled at Vodraska when he saw the girl crossing the street, "but the accident happened so fast nobody had a chance to react."

Miss Sommer was taken to the Student Health Center where she was treated overnight. She was released Saturday. Campus police said that Vodraska would not be charged with a traffic violation.

Independents Cop Quiz Bowl Prize

Independents walloped Sigma Chi Sunday 345 to 160 to win the championship round of quiz bowl competition.

The champion Independent team led the Sigma Chi's during the entire 30 minutes at quiz bowl action.

MEMBERS of the Independent team are Gary Thomas, MTH Sr; Hans Edwards, PRL Sr; Joe Detrixhe, PRL Fr; and Carl Nelson, HIS Sr.

Sigma Chi members include Jim Calcara, AR 4; Barry Hoof-er, HIS Sr; Sam Knecht, EE Sr; and Richard Basore, AH Jr.

Dr. Wallace Caldwell, professor of political science, served as moderator.

THE INDEPENDENT team received the first place trophy

and each member of the team was awarded a plaque. The Sigma Chi's received a second place trophy.

Announcement of the K-State all-star quiz bowl team will be made Monday, Nov. 30. The team will meet in Big Eight competition next spring at the University of Missouri, according to Jeryn Faddis, SED Sr, chairman of the quiz bowl here.

Quiz bowl action began Nov. 2 with 16 teams entered.

The Independents defeated Smith Scholarship house, Goodnow hall, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi in claiming the championship. The Sigma Chi's defeated Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi.

MFQ, Josh White Due Here Soon

The Modern Folk Quartet will present concerts at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 in the University auditorium.

The quartet was not formed spontaneously, according to Bill Smith, activities director. The members met each other while they were performing with different groups.

One member is a former member of the West Point Choir and another has performed with the New Christy Minstrels.

THE GROUP has released three nationally recorded albums, one of which is in the Union Browsing Library. They have appeared on television shows and recently were in a movie.

The Modern Folk Quartet has appeared at many colleges and universities including Rutgers, Dartmouth and the University of Kansas.

Engagements at night clubs include The Village Gate in New York City, The Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas and The Crystal Palace in Chicago.

Tickets for reserved seats may be purchased at The Cats' Pause, the new Union bookstore, for \$1.00 and \$1.50. At the door, the price will be raised to \$1.50 and \$2.00.

JOSH WHITE, internationally renowned folk-singing musician, will present a concert here Jan. 16, Smith also announced.

White has performed for well-known dignitaries such as President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the King of Denmark, and Princess Margaret of England.

Stolen Trophies Found

Six trophies taken late Friday from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, 505 Denison, have been found, Stephen Kirkwood said this morning.

Kirkwood would not identify the persons or group who allegedly took the trophies. He did say that the trophies were found at Kansas University and would be returned soon.



Photo by Rick Solberg

INTERNATIONAL FEAST—Some of the 300 persons attending Friday's Feast of Nations fill their plates. The annual event's program included a talk by President James A. McCain and entertainment provided by foreign students, who demonstrated various customs of their native countries.

Powers Wins \$300

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation announced today that a \$300 scholarship has been awarded to Chuck Powers, TJ Sr, Collegian editor spring semester 1964, for his second place entry in the October general news writing competition. Powers won the award for a story about the bravery of a teenage girl whose leg was amputated as a result of a car accident. The story appeared in the Sept. 1 edition of The Kansas City Star.

University policy until passed by Faculty Senate.

Passage is by a majority vote of Faculty Senate.

The eight proposed bills before Faculty Senate are 12 mid-night hours for all women as soon as they reach their 21st birthday; 11 p.m. closing hours on week nights for upperclass women.

MIDNIGHT Sunday closing hours for all women; 12 mid-night closing hours for all women on special occasions such as nights before the end of holidays or vacations, during final examinations weeks and rush week.

Social hours for men in women's living groups and hours which women may be entertained in the men's living groups; additional semester specials for women who have reached sophomore standing.

Extended week-night closing hours when a University-approved week-night event is not over until less than 30 minutes before closing hours.

Male callers may be permitted to enter the reception area of a women's organized living group and wait for a date any time before closing hours regardless of calling hours.

Editorial

Walkways—Must for Safety

A PEDESTRIAN - automobile accident Friday points out the need for improved organization of campus traffic.

During class changes, it is almost impossible for automobile traffic to move through campus.

ON CAMPUS, pedestrians have the "right away." But where and when this "right away" is to be practiced is not clear. Pedestrians practice almost unrestrained crossing of streets at any time or place.

Persons seem to regard their safety with indifference. The pedestrians' bad habits, as practiced on campus, will carry over when they go off campus where they do not have the same "right away."

CROSSWALKS should be marked for pedestrian use. The pedestrians' right away would be reasonable and effective if it were confined to such crosswalks.

With the increased number of students and cars on campus, it is remarkable that we have had only one accident.

A month ago University Vice President

A. L. Pugsley requested Traffic Control Board (TCB) to study the campus traffic problem.

We hope TCB soon takes action to combat the problem, so that the number of accidents will not rise above one.—jh

WEAVER'S FIGHTING Wildcats came through and school spirit once again reigns at K-State. Coach Weaver and his Cats can be congratulated for hard play and making the breaks to "shoot down" the Cowboys.

Three times this year when Weaver's gang was considered the underdog to other Big 8 teams, the underdog nipped the opponent. Predictions were wrong. K-State has its best team in many years.—fw

LIMITED in the number of productions it may present, it was disheartening to see K-State Players devote so much time to "Marriage Go Round." With so many types of "good" drama from which to choose, most persons wish Players had made a better selection. Many considered the production a complete financial waste.—fw



The Collegian staff wishes students, faculty and staff a happy vacation—drive safely. Today's Collegian is the last edition before vacation. First Collegian after vacation will be published Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Comment

Reader Challenges Success of ROTC Program

Editor:

The protest to the ROTC Review last Wednesday raises some very important questions which need to be asked perennially within the academic community.

WHAT PLACE does militarism have, if any, within the framework of higher education? Does militarism make any contribution to the university's task of learning and of the pursuit of free inquiry?

Further, does compulsory ROTC on the American campus really contribute anything to the purpose for which it was originally instituted?

THE ANSWER to the latter question is "no", according to Charles C. Finucane, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, in a letter to the American Council on Education dated February 15, 1960.

He stated that "Compulsory basic ROTC is not needed to meet quality standards nor is it needed to produce the number of officers required." He further pointed out that by 1970 there will be 178,000 Army ROTC graduates "in excess of requirements."

HANSON BALDWIN, military affairs editor for "The New York Times," reported on August 21, 1960 that from the new officer group of fiscal

year 1959, a surplus of 7,000 officers had only six months' active duty.

They could be utilized for longer term assignments. The training of those surplus officers cost approximately \$12,000,000 of taxpayers money.

IN THE LAST DECADE the Pentagon has put its total emphasis upon military forces currently in service, and not in a reserve which would take several weeks or several months to mobilize. Hence, its official rationalization of a permanently massive peacetime military establishment.

Pentagon leaders are not currently encouraging compulsory ROTC. The University of Wisconsin, Cornell University, M.I.T., Rutgers, and Bucknell, among others, have abandoned compulsory ROTC.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Mr. Finucane, also has reminded us that the Department of Defense leaves the decision about compulsion as a matter to be decided by the educational authorities concerned. For K-State this presumably means the Board of Regents.

STUDENTS INVOLVED in the ROTC program and members of the faculty will have to decide the answers to the first two questions above.

Respectfully,
Warren Rempel
Wesley Foundation Minister

Readers Say

Letters Critique Judd, Editorial

Editor:

Thursday, K-State students and faculty were presented an opportunity to observe one of those purely American phenomenon known as a fundamentalist! This strange mixture of Elmer Gantry and Dr. Strangelove was in the person of Dr. Walter Judd.

Though speaking in a very forceful and persuasive manner on American foreign relations, Dr. Judd built his entire case upon a strikingly incorrect assumption.

Dr. Judd assured his audience that there most certainly was a highly organized communist movement afoot which, if not checked, would culminate in a world revolution and the fall of western democracy. He then proceeded to dispel any possibility of evidence of national fervor within any of the nations of the communist world. He emphasized time and again that communist countries only could be characterized by the suppression of the people by a sinister international communist hierarchy.

Dr. Judd chose to defend this point by selection of the worst possible example available to him

—that of the Sino-Soviet "ideological" split. While this conflict obviously is at least partially due to the inevitable and historical friction between the two highly motivated neighboring giants, the speaker attributed it solely to a disagreement over the means for arriving at the same end.

This of course is not to say that the communist world does not pose a challenge to the west politically and economically. I contend that Dr. Judd greatly overstated his thesis and that nationalism is having as profound an effect upon the communist nations as it is everywhere else in the world.

A final point which might be made is that Dr. Judd insisted that to understand the thinking and motivation of the Soviet Union in 1964, nothing more would be necessary than a thorough study of Marx and Lenin at a nearby library. While this basic communist ideology must be considered, it is absurd to expect to understand current Soviet or Chinese policies from writings done 50 years ago.

Dr. Judd quite accurately stated that our foreign policy should be directed in terms of achieving those ends which will most effectively contribute to American security. While I hold his means of arriving at these ends as being highly dubious, I actively take issue with his belief that this solution also will benefit all the world.

This, it seems to me, is in effect saying that "what is good for Bullmoose is good for everyone!"

This is exactly the approach which unfortunately typifies the image of the Yankee throughout the world today.

This is exactly the traditional parochial outlook which we Americans must today struggle to overcome.

Rex Stephenson, PSI Grad

Editor:

Your Thursday editorial, "Placards Stir Minds" in effect accused the picketers at the ROTC Review of intellectual dishonesty by suggesting their main motive was the enlivenment of a "dead school." Is it not possible the picketers were expressing strong personal convictions and attempting to persuade others of the validity of these convictions? This is the way to get "concrete action" in a democracy.

The validity of K-State would indeed appear to be in doubt if the Collegian's reaction to such a vital controversy as pacifism can attain no higher level than a condescending pat on the back for the demonstrators and a smug implication that while it has no practical use, thinking about such things is a good thing. "Controversy strengthens democracy" only when people have courage to act on their convictions.

In belittling the picketing you seem to be rationalizing your own unwillingness (or inability) to stand out from the crowd.

We feel the Collegian did K-State a great disservice in not presenting the picketers' case.

H. W. Chapman, ANA Research Assoc
S. Chapman, FCD Sp

Students Refute Criticism of Minister

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A Methodist minister is finding growing support among his student flock after receiving criticisms from the governor and

the Methodist bishop of Arkansas for allowing a Communist official to speak at his student center.

Rev. James Loudermilk offered the Wesley Foundation student center's facilities last Thursday for a speech by Peter Vassilev, a cultural affairs officer in the Bulgarian legation at Washington. The minister made the offer after a University of Arkansas committee refused the university's foreign relations club permission to use school facilities for the speech.

The offer was against the wishes of Bishop Paul Galloway, head of the Methodist Church in Arkansas, and drew heavy rebuke from some Methodists and Gov. Orval Faubus.

BUT SUNDAY, about 150 persons crowded into the small chapel of the student center to hear the Rev. Mr. Loudermilk's regular sermon.

A petition was being circu-

lated by the Wesley Foundation group saying that the Rev. Mr. Loudermilk had shown "sound judgment" in allowing the Communist's speech at the center.

Rev. Sam Allen, executive secretary of the Arkansas Council of Churches, said he was surprised the University "was afraid to permit the students and professors to have a face-to-face confrontation with a live Communist."

"There may be no better way for the flaws and fallacies of Communism to be revealed and

discovered or their deceptions punctured than by meeting them in question and answer sessions," the Rev. Mr. Allen said.

City Affirms Peace

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — Los Alamos, the city that built the first atomic bomb, affirmed its dedication to peace Sunday with the opening of its 2nd International Peace Film Festival.

This year's festival, honoring the late President Kennedy opened with a German movie on Kennedy's visit to that country.

Campus Bulletin

STATISTICS seminar for the Department of Civil Engineering will be at 4 p.m. today in Calvin 18. Dr. J. Blackburn will speak on "Statistical Applications in Civil Engineering."

TWO FILMS will be shown for women at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 30 in the Union Little Theatre: "Time and Two Women" (pertaining to uterine cancer) and "Breast Self-Examination."

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Dykstra Hospital.

ORCHESTRAS has rescheduled today's meeting to Monday, Nov. 30.

UNION RECREATION area will remain open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Other Union facilities will be closed Thursday to Sunday.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

K-S Flying Club share for immediate sale. Will sell at reduced price. For information write to: Wm. R. Turner, 317 H. & W. Dormitory, Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. 47-51

Royal portable typewriter with case and a Rolleicord camera with tripod, flash, extra lenses and filters. Call 8-3673 after 5 p.m. 47-49

1963 1/2 Ford Galaxie 500 Fastback, 2-dr. hardtop, 390, 4-speed, 23,000 miles. Call after 5:30 p.m. 8-3344. 901 Blumont. 46-50

Chihuahua puppy, 4 months old. Male. \$15. Phone 9-3298. 44-48

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

WANTED

One drummer for Rock and Roll Band. Phone PR 8-4906. 46-48

Three riders to Arkansas—Fayetteville, Ft. Smith and Ozark. Leave November 24 at 6 p.m. Leave Arkansas Sunday, 29th. Call W. G. Stewart at Ext. 423 from 8:00-5:00. 44-48

LOST

Bulova watch. Case number Z52854. Reward. Phone JE 9-5140, after 5 p.m. 46-48

Blue and blue and white rever-

sible girl's ski jacket. Reward if found. Call 8-5309. 47-49

Beige coat and black gloves at Maytag Launderette, Aggieville, 11-14-64. \$5 for return, no questions asked. 1420 Jarvis Drive, JE 9-4147. 44-48

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Frosty Malts	.25
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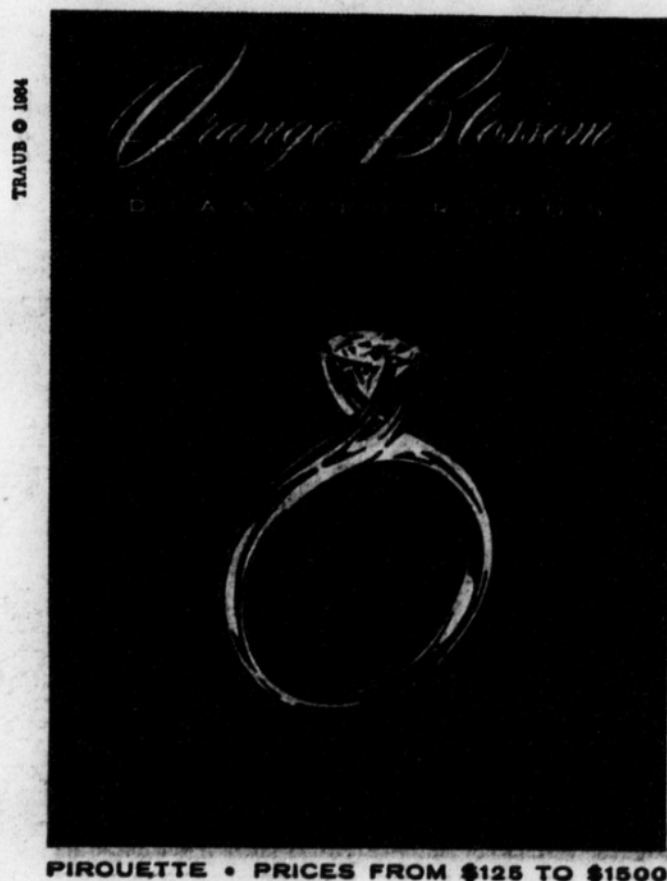
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'Cats Shock Cowboys for 17-14 Win

Santa Claus visited the K-State Wildcat den Saturday and deposited a 17-14 victory over Oklahoma State in Doug Weaver's stocking.

Santa also gave several other individuals prime gifts.

He gave an assistant K-State coach, John Kadlec, a shower; Bob Nichols, 181-pound 'Cat end, the game ball; the Wildcat fans their second home victory in a row, and the K-State team their first win over Oklahoma State since 1936.

THE 17-14 conquest over the Cowboys gave the Wildcats a shot at a tie for fifth place in the final Big Eight standings, pending the outcome of the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State tangle next Saturday.

The K-State win, the third of the year, represents the most victories in one season during the Weaver era and presents the Wildcats the chance to post their best won-lost record since 1955.

Every Wildcat was a hero.

But several stood out over all others.

THERE WAS Larry Condit who scored both K-State tallies, one on a 42-yard aerial from Ed Danieleley and the other a 26-yard scamper with a blocked Cowboy punt.

There was Jerry Cook, 188-pound field goal booter, who kicked his third field goal of the season, a 22-yard boot.

In all three Wildcat wins, Cook's toe has proven to be the winning margin; a field goal in the 16-14 win over Colorado, and an extra point in the 7-6 victory over Iowa State.

THERE WAS also Max Martin, 187-pound linebacker, who was unofficially credited with 10 unassisted tackles or Willie Jones, 210-pound tackle, who was unofficially credited with seven unassisted stops and a recovered third quarter O-State fumble.

But the "star" label was placed on 181-pound junior end Bob Nichols, who blocked the Oklahoma State punt, which

Condit scooped up, with a dazzling dive.

Nichols, an offensive replacement for injured Carl Brown, didn't take all the credit for the play.

"I was just lucky enough to get to play. Carl would have been able to do it," Nichols said. "And wasn't it a great play by Larry (Condit)." "I got to the punter before the blocker saw me. No one touched me," Nichols said.

DOUG WEAVER termed the diving block by Nichols as a "great individual effort."

"I just tried my best, just

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING			OKLA. STATE		
Player	Atts	Net	Player	Atts	Net
Chris'sen	11	33	Garrison	25	85
J. Condit	19	65	Williams	6	16
Dusen'ry	10	31	Baxter	3	3
Danieley	10	40	Settle	10	27
Barlow	4	5			
Sjogren	2	6			
L. Condit	1	28			

PASSING							
Pla'er	At	Cp	Yds	Pla'er	At	Cp	Yds
Danieley	5	3	61	Baxter	14	5	106
Duse'bry	2	1	16	Settle	8	3	21

PASS RECEIVING			OKLA. STATE		
Player	Cu't	Yds	Player	Cu't	Yds
Barlow	1	7	Chadwick	2	28
Grechus	1	16	Sellari	1	21
L. Condit	1	42	Williams	5	78
Dusenbury	1	12			

PUNTING			OKLA. STATE		
Pl'er	No	Yds	Pl'er	No	Yds
Du'ry	4	158	Wms	6	222
		39.5	Team	1	0

like the rest of the team," Nichols said.

"I thought that I had a chance to block it when I was three or four steps away from the kicker.

"He had taken one step, so I just dove for the ball. Everything blacked out after that," the junior end said.

According to Weaver, the Wildcats "pulled all stops" for the visiting Cowboys.

Weaver also praised the entire Wildcat squad for a great effort.

HE SAID that Bob Mitts, Bill Matan, Bob Sjogren and Denby Blackwell all played outstanding games.

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Frosh, Varsity Go Tonite

The annual freshman varsity basketball game will be played tonight at 8 in Ahearn Field House.

A preliminary meeting between the varsity reserves and the freshman reserves will start at 6.

TEX WINTER, in his 12th season as K-State head coach, has announced a starting lineup that will include Jeff Simons, 7-1 Nick Pino and either Gary Williams or 6-10 Roy Smith on the frontline.

Sammy Robinson, 6-0 and

Ron Paradis, 6-2 will open at guard for the varsity.

The frosh starters include 6-7 Earl Seyfert, 6-5 Tom Harvey and 6-8 Mike Williams on the frontline and 6-3 Alan Robinson and 6-3 Roy Teas at the guard spots.

I. D. cards will be student admittance.

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SHULTON

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 1, 1964

NUMBER 49

Riley Health Board Degrades Mar Cafe For Food Violations

The Riley County-Manhattan Health Department announced Monday the Mar Cafe, 708 N. Manhattan, has been degraded from Grade "A" to Grade "C" for repeated violations of food handling standards.

"Of course we can't guarantee that anyone will get sick from eating there, but the purpose of the degradation is to warn people," Hilbert Jubelt, student health director, said.

The "C" rating, released Monday by William Deam, health department administrator, allows the restaurant to operate for a period of 30 days. If it does not comply with the standards for Grade "A" or "B" by this time, it will be closed.

The degrading is effective immediately, Jubelt said.

All restaurants are graded A, B or C, by the Health Department using standards established by the code of the City of Manhattan.

These grades must be displayed at all times and should be used by the public as a guide to the quality of restaurant sanitation, Deam said.

Forage Samples Burn In Monday Smoke-Out

There was a lot of smoke, but little fire Monday morning in Waters hall when sorghum forage samples which were drying in an oven in the basement caught fire.

Several classes in the east wing of the building were dismissed at approximately 11:45 a.m. because of heavy smoke.

A heat control which had been set too high caused the fire, according to Dr. William Dahnke, assistant professor of agronomy. Maintenance men in the building used fire extinguishers to put out the smoldering forage.

Frosh Conference Due Wednesday

More than 300 principals and counselors from 170 Kansas high schools will participate Wednesday in a Principal-Counselor-Freshman Conference here.

More than 2,000 K-State students also are registered to participate in the conference, designed to acquaint the principals and counselors with typical problems associated with the high school to college transition.

A NEW method of accepting freshmen on the basis of a seven-semester high school transcript will go into effect for freshmen entering the University in the fall of 1965.

No final transcript will be re-

'Candy' Value Queried Book Reviews Canceled

A review of Terry Southern's controversial book, "Candy" has been canceled by the Union News and Views program committee, sponsor of the semester's planned book reviews.

The review was advertised for 4 p.m. today in the Union browsing library. Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science, was to discuss "Candy" and "The Magic Christian," also by Southern.

The review was canceled because the committee questioned the morals of "Candy" and decided that there were many other good books which would be better subjects for reviews.

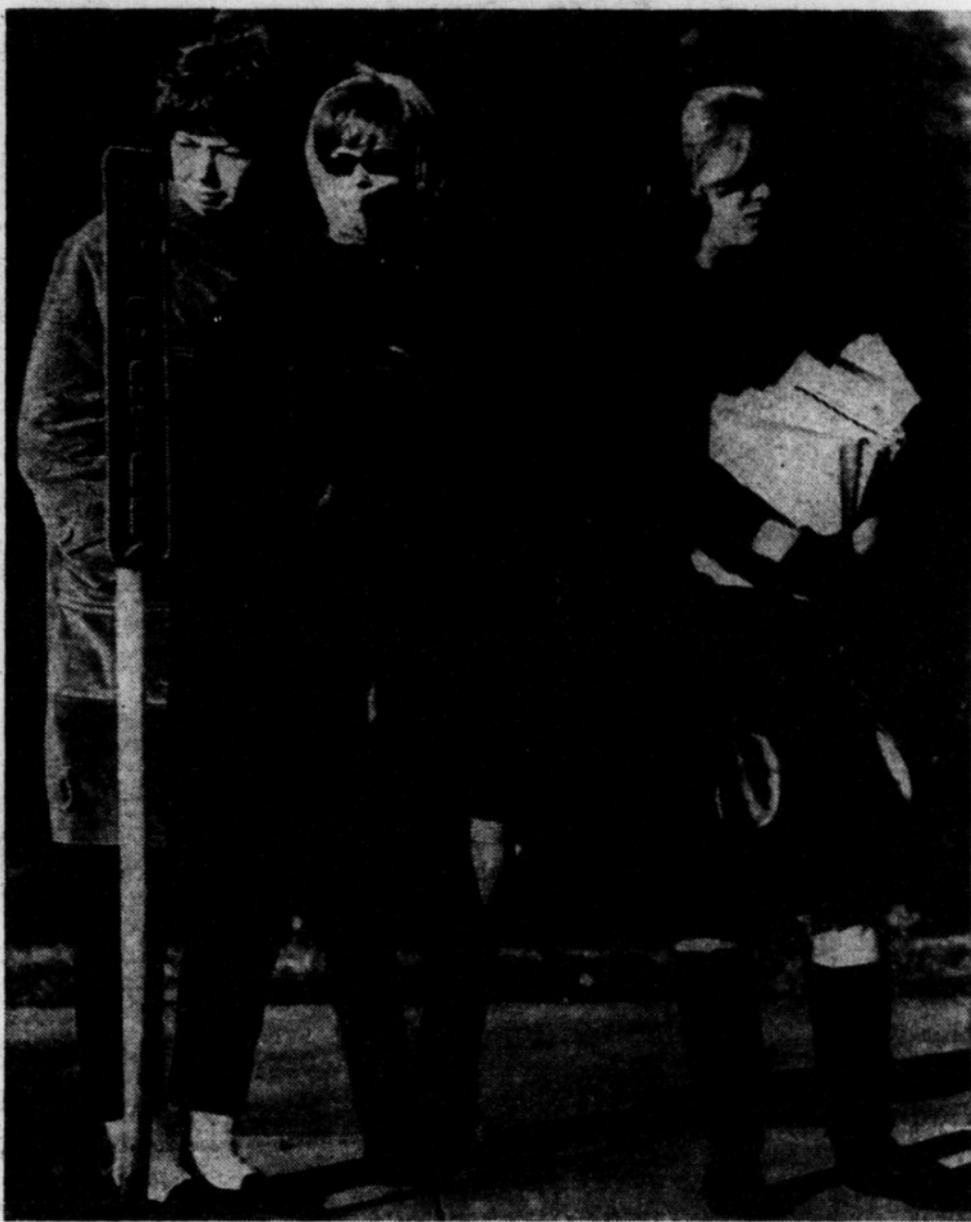


Photo by Rick Solberg

SLACKS WEATHER—Cold weather brings a slight rise in the nation's economy—more persons ride busses. When temperatures dropped below 10 degrees Monday, coeds legally wore slacks on campus and more persons paid their 15 cents to ride to and from campus.

KSAC Anniversary Today

One of Kansas' oldest radio stations and a pioneer AM educational radio station, KSAC, will observe its 40th birthday today.

The university was on the air as early as 1912, when the department of physics started broadcasting short wave weather

reports for the people of Kansas. The station, known as 9YV, was the first weather broadcasting station of its kind west of the Mississippi River.

After discontinuing the short wave broadcasts during World War I, the university started up again in 1921 after converting the wireless equipment to a 100 watt radio telephone station called WTG. The first spoken word and music were broadcast from the K-State campus over this station.

Today KSAC operates on 580 kilocycles with 5,000 watts of power from 12:30 to 5:15 daily, Monday through Friday. Its programming, more than 80 per cent of which is prepared on campus specifically for a Kansas audience, offers a more rounded educational experience than in the early days when most of the programs featured agriculture, engineering, home economics and general science.

Aggieville Roadway Bond

Spring Plebiscite Possible

Manhattan voters this spring may be asked to approve a bond issue to finance construction of a diagonal roadway connecting Anderson and Bluemont Avenues in Aggieville.

D. C. Wesche, city manager, said Saturday the proposal for a cut-off to alleviate a 20-year-old traffic congestion problem may be submitted to voters as part of a larger bond issue that might include air port, library, and park improvements.

WESCHE said the proposal to construct a roadway was being considered by city officials as part of a larger capital improvements program, or projected plan for construction in Manhattan over the next eight or 10 years.

The plan has been tentatively

approved by the City Planning Board, the City Commission, and a Campus Development Committee.

ANY BOND issue submitted to voters for approval first would have to be passed by the City Commission. It probably will not be considered until spring, Wesche said.

Wesche said preliminary estimates place cost of the proposed right-of-way at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Henry Besler, owner of Manhattan Laundry and Dry Cleaners, one of five Aggieville businesses standing directly in the path of the proposed route, said Saturday the merchants had definitely decided to fight the proposal when it comes before the City Commission.

Juco Reports Studied At State College Meet

The Kansas Association of Colleges and Universities, which met here Monday, decided to ask Gov.-Elect William Avery to authorize a feasibility study on a "state-to-government" program.

THE PROPOSED program would involve Kansas and a Latin American country to be determined later. No state money would be involved. It would be supported jointly by funds from the Agency for International Development and the Latin American country involved.

The initial project in this program is carried on between California and Chile. Kansas' project, if authorized, would be the second of its kind.

Such a program would call for Kansas to supply a variety of assistance to the Latin American country, ranging from elementary and secondary school teachers to technical aid in agriculture where K-State might be directly involved.

SUGGESTION of a Kansas project was prompted by a request from the Californians for assistance of Agri-Research Inc., Manhattan, in agricultural aspects of the program.

Dr. Glenn Allen of Agri-Research suggested that if California had to come to Kansas for help then possibly Kansas should use its own resources in initiating such a plan.

In other business, the association agreed to conduct a survey to estimate the number of students every higher institution in Kansas could accommodate in the next 10 years, President network including 19 institutions.

Father Alcuin Hemmen, O.S.B., head of St. Benedict's College, is president of the as-

sociation. K-State's President James A. McCain is president-elect and will take office in one year. Heads of the states' 43 institutions of higher education are members of the association. James A. McCain said.

The association also named a committee to study a proposal for a statewide junior college

Finalists Chosen For All-Star Team

Seven finalists for the K-State All-star quiz bowl team were named Monday.

Four team members will be selected from the finalists to represent K-State at the Big Eight Quiz Bowl meet to be held in Columbia, Mo., sometime next spring, according to Jeryn Faddis, quiz bowl chairman.

Finalists include Jim Calcara, AR 4; Joe Detrixhe, PRL Fr; Richard Gillum, GEN Jr; Steve Nelson, PSY Sr; Jim O'Fallon, GVT Jr; Dave Richardson, PSY Sr; and Gary Thomas, VM Sr.

ACCORDING to Miss Faddis, seven men were chosen and will work together as a unit until the final team is chosen. The committee will better know the strength of the team in this manner, said Miss Faddis.

University quiz bowl was completed Nov. 22 with the Independents winning first place honors. Sigma Chi was runner-up. Sixteen teams entered competition, which began Nov. 2.

Three of the seven finalists were in the championship Sigma Chi-Independent contest. Calcara was a member of the Sigma Chi team and Thomas and Detrixhe were members of the Independent team.

Cage Ducat Sales Increase

Approximately 6,100 student season basketball tickets were purchased by Monday, last day of student ticket sales.

According to Bob Baker, K-State ticket manager, approximately 5,450 student season tickets were sold as of the same time last year.

The student ticket deadline

was set up this year to allow the ticket office to sell the remaining space to ticket buyers exclusive of the student body, Baker said.

Many tickets were purchased on the closing days of the sales as long lines led to the ticket window until 7 p.m. Monday, the deadline for ticket sales.

Campus Moral Standard Subject of Planned Poll

Organization of a sophomore service honorary at K-State and campus moral standards are prominent issues to be considered in polls conducted by an Associated Women Students (AWS) research committee.

The committee, appointed by AWS executive board in October, was organized to investigate coeds' opinions on issues concerning women students here.

The committee is expected to begin their first poll the week after Thanksgiving vacation, Nancy Lukins, PSY Jr, chairman of the committee, said.

According to Miss Lukins, the committee hopes to find whether or not the student body feels there is an actual need for a sophomore service honorary at K-State in addition to students' concepts of moral standards here.

Editorial

Each Other's Enemy?

The Chinese and Russians.

But, when did either one of them ever prove he could be believed, in dealings with the rest of the world? (It is said that of the scores of agreements with the United States, Russia has already violated 95 per cent of them.)

The verbal war of Russia and China could be for the purpose of confusing and misleading us, to get us to help one of them, which would actually help both.

When two huge grindstones clash, it may be for the purpose of crushing something between them. One hundred and fifty-seven thousand American casualties proved that in Korea.—from an advertisement in "Newsweek"

Finders' Keepers; Losers' Weepers

When a person loses something here, is there any possibility that he may find it?

IF ONE LOOKS hard and long enough there is a possibility, but it is very slim.

Articles found in the Union may be turned in at the Union information desk. The campus police headquarters in Anderson hall also is the recipient of such articles.

If one checks with either of these departments of lost and found, he will find numerous prescription glasses, sunglasses, scarves etc.

HOWEVER, if you still have not found your lost article you begin asking at departmental offices. Janitors usually leave anything left in classrooms with the department's secretary.

The moral of this story is, of course, not to lose anything. However, prevention of forgetfulness and loss is next to impossible.

A centrally located lost and found department would be a project worthy of consideration for a campus group wishing to carry out a service project.—jh

Readers Say

Students State More Views on ROTC, Editorial

Editor:

In response to your comments on the military/science department's annual Fall Review, I would like to submit the views of myself and many other basic cadets.

AS YOU STATED, it is held each year to honor the outstanding students in the advanced program—because this is the only way they can obtain a fair sized audience to watch the distribution of brownie buttons.

This year approximately 1,200 basic cadets were forced to stand at attention for the better part of an hour in freezing weather just to watch the show.

THERE WE WERE, standing in mud that was ankle deep in some places, trying desperately to keep warm in a uniform that was entirely inadequate for the 30 degree weather. We had no way of seeing what was happening (outside of the fact that it was snowing) due to the formations in which we were arranged.

Exactly what good does compulsory ROTC do for K-State? Its recent review provided some nationwide publicity by virtue of the pacifist demonstrations which were carried over the wire services and published as a feature item in many metropolitan dailies.

BUT WHO WANTS or needs this kind of publicity?

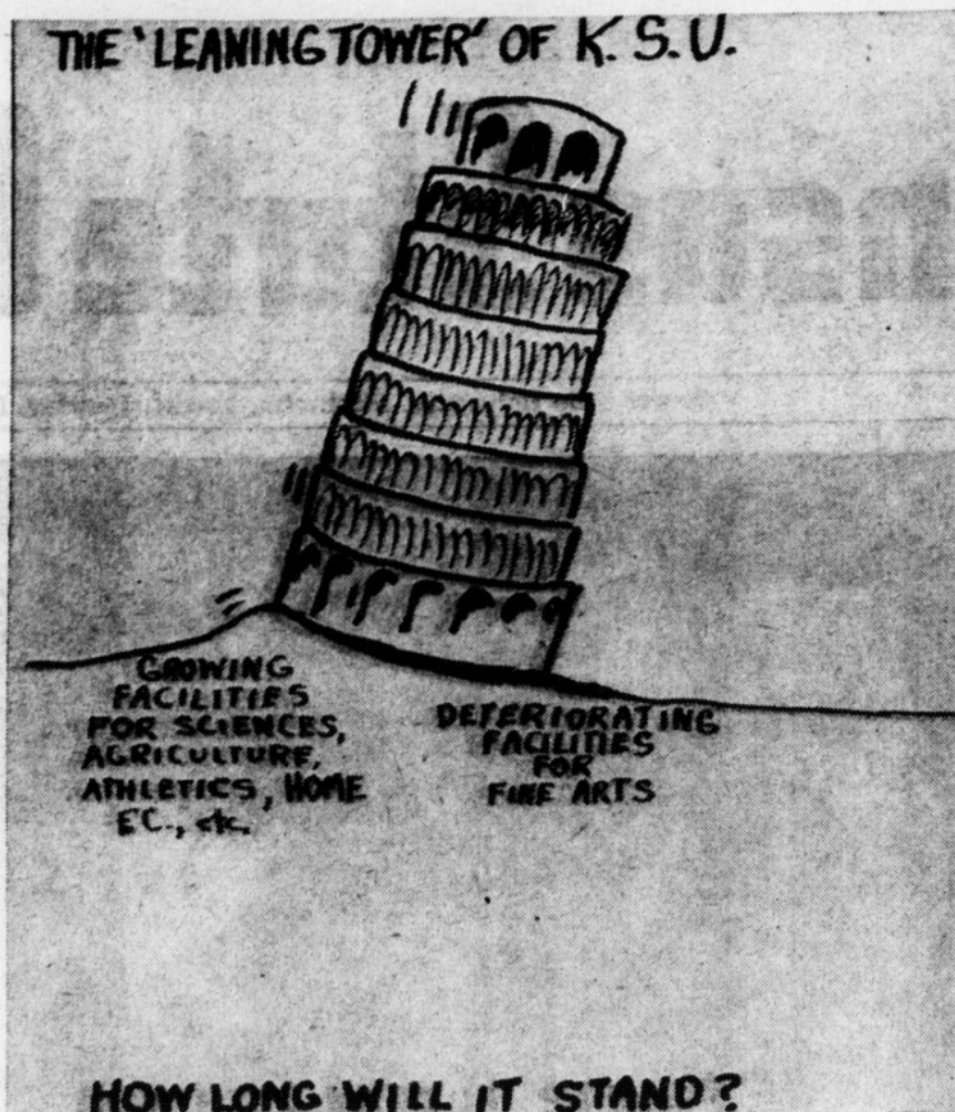
Take a look at that school down the river where ROTC is voluntary. Do you have any idea how many of the better quality students K-State loses to Harvard on the Kaw because of its ROTC program alone? I am told by reliable sources that the number is quite large percentage-wise in relation to other students of the same ability.

Second, what good does it do for the students who are forced to take it? It uses up two hours of class times that could be used to greater advantage in other endeavors, because only a few ever will be selected to take the advanced course.

OF COURSE it does supply an army for the advanced cadets to play soldier with.

For a long time there has been much hot air expended in talking about abolishing compulsory ROTC. Since so many people are opposed to the ROTC program, and the legislature supposedly is the servant of the people, isn't it about time somebody took action in the matter?

Robert Harris, PHY Fr



'Chief' Successor

Death Poses Presidential Puzzle

By United Press International

The gap of nearly three months between the time the people vote for president and the inauguration always raises the question of what would happen if a winner died before taking office.

THIS NEVER HAS HAPPENED. And

while the Constitution goes into some detail of the mechanism of electing a president, it covers only in part the procedure if a winning candidate dies.

It appears that the answer depends upon when death occurred.

IF HE DIED AFTER the election but before the electoral college met—Dec. 14 this year—the electors would be free to cast their ballots as they saw fit. There is nothing that would require them to cast presidential votes for the candidate who ran for vice-president on the winning ticket.

Horace Greeley, unsuccessful candidate against President U. S. Grant in 1872, died Nov. 29 after the election but before the electors met. Greeley's 66 electors, acting as free agents, split their votes among four men, giving Greeley's running mate only 18 votes.

If the winner died after the electoral vote had been cast but before he was inaugurated, the vice-president-elect would be sworn in as president. The vice-presidency presumably would stay vacant until the next election, with the speaker of the House next in line for the presidency.

THE CONSTITUTION DOES provide for the pre-inaugural death of a president-elect in the 20th Amendment: "If, at the time fixed for the beginning of the term of the president, the president-elect shall have died, the vice-president-elect shall become president."

If a candidate for president or vice-president died after he was nominated, but before the election, his party—usually the national committee—would choose a new candidate. This happened in 1912 when Vice-President James S. Sherman, running with President William Howard Taft, died Oct. 30. The Republican party named Nicholas Murray Butler to succeed Sherman as the vice-presidential candidate. The Taft-Butler ticket ran third. In another case, Socialist candidate Frank T. Johns was drowned while running for President in 1928. The party nominated Verne Reynolds to finish the campaign.

The Kansas State Collegian

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PEANUTS

12-1



United Nations May Recess

Compiled from UPI

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Secretary General U Thant said Monday night there is a strong possibility that the United Nations General Assembly may recess soon after its opening Tuesday to avert a critical showdown on Russia's right to vote.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held a lengthy but "inconclusive" discussion Monday on the critical issue of Russia's disputed voting rights.

INDICATIONS were that the two officials reached a tacit agreement to delay any shattering showdown for two or three days so they could have another talk on the subject.

Thant told newsmen at a reception here Monday night that

the possibility of an immediate recess would be definitely decided Tuesday morning after the views of the various regional groups were made known.

He said the possibility included the likelihood of the election of Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana as president, on a "no objection" basis without a formal vote and then an adjournment of at least 24 hours to afford time for further talks between Rusk and Gromyko.

MANY U.N. members fear that a titanic Soviet-American clash on the voting issue could be the beginning of the end for the world organization. They have expressed concern that Russia might walk out of the U.N. if the U.S., as it claims it can, musters enough votes to deny the Soviet Union voting rights.

would concern their part in the 1962 battle between the state's school segregation laws and Negro James Meredith. The fight by Meredith, the only Negro knowingly to be admitted to "Ole Miss," led to a night of rioting and two deaths.

Leon Jaworski of Houston, special assistant U.S. attorney general, filed the request with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. This is the same court that issued the restraining order Sept. 25, 1962 forbidding Barnett, then governor, and Johnson, then lieutenant governor, from interfering with the admission of Meredith to the University.

The government's argument was that the trial should be held in New Orleans, because the orders Barnett and Johnson are accused of defying were issued in New Orleans.

Attorneys for Johnson and Barnett have until Dec. 31 to answer the government's motion.

Both have already been found guilty of civil contempt of court, a less serious charge. They have not been sentenced yet for the civil contempt convictions.

Churchill Celebrates

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill, his spirits high despite the infirmities of old age, celebrated his 90th birthday Monday with brandy toasts and a champagne and oyster dinner topped with a black cigar.

In achieving that longevity against all odds Sir Winston added to his ambition of living longer than any former prime minister in British history. The last had been William Gladstone who died in 1898 just short of 88 years and nine months.

HE WAS reported "deeply moved" by the acclaim of the Western world whose freedom he helped save. He was said to be in good form at the family gathering which always marks his birthdays.

Sir Winston announced he felt "fine" when he awoke Monday morning to find crowds out-

side the door of his town house and postmen lugging in messages from President Johnson, Queen Elizabeth, the heads of 50 other states—and 60,000 other persons.

Campus Bulletin

DANGERS presented to humans by cancer will be the subject of two films to be shown in the Union Little Theatre today. "Smoking and You" will be shown at 4 p.m.; Dr. Hilbert Jubelt will be present to answer questions. "Life Story," about cancer of the colon, will be shown at 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Robert Olney will be present to answer questions.

JUSTUS LIEBIG University scholarship applications are due today. Application blanks are available at the Office of International Activities, Holtz hall.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will present their students abroad program to interested persons at 4 p.m. today in Union 206C.

Governor Put On Trial

NEW ORLEANS—The Department of Justice acted Monday to put the governor and ex-governor of Mississippi on trial here for criminal contempt of federal court orders in the 1962 University of Mississippi integration crisis.

Government attorneys said Gov. Paul Johnson and former Gov. Ross Barnett should stand trial in New Orleans instead of their home state. The trial

Collegian Classifieds

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1959 Chevy Impala 2-door HT. In good condition, sharp. PR 6-4501 after 4 p.m. 49-53

10 x 46 Great Lakes trailer. Wall-to-wall carpeting and many extras. Call JE 9-5476 after 5 p.m. 49-53

1 new pink ballerina-length formal; 1 blue ballerina-length formal; 1 white floor-length ballgown; 1 turquoise cocktail dress with sequin trim (all size 12). 1 U.S. Navy issue pea coat, new never been cleaned (36); 1 car coat, good condition (36). Call PR 6-6096 after 5:30 p.m. 49

K-S Flying Club share for immediate sale. Will sell at reduced price. For information write to: Wm. R. Turner, 317 H. & W. Dormitory, Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. 47-51

Royal portable typewriter with case and a Rollei camera with tripod, flash, extra lenses and filters. Call 8-3673 after 5 p.m. 47-49

1963 1/2 Ford Galaxie 500. Fastback, 2-dr. hardtop. 390, 4-speed, 23,000 miles. Call after 5:30 p.m. 8-3344. 901 Bluemont. 48-50

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale.

Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

LOST

One dark brown cordoroy carcoat was taken from the Union cloak room November 22. Anybody knowing of its whereabouts contact Larry Mullen, 1721 Anderson, JE 9-2131. 49-53

Key chain, East Stadium, Oklahoma State game. American Indian I.D. symbol. Reward at Union Information Desk for finder. 49-53

Blue and blue and white reversible girl's ski jacket. Reward if found. Call 8-5309. 47-49

HELP WANTED

Girls to earn \$5 while you study, participate in the Environmental Research Institute Comfort Studies. Openings during December and January, 1:30 to 5, Monday through Thursday. Sign up in Room 201 of the Environmental Research Institute located behind Seaton Hall. 49-50

WANTED

Electronic Technician. 15 to 25 hours per week. Call secretary for appointment, Ext. 505. 49-51

Woman, full-time, who has had creative writing experience, who types well. Local job. Contact the employment office, 612 Humboldt. 49-50

Riders to the New York-New Jersey area for Christmas vacation. Contact Richard Haller or Bob Zibell, 6-9217. 49-53

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

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PIZZA HUT

Offense Highlights Intramural Action

Offense ruled the roost in intramural basketball games Monday as six clubs hit for more than 25 points in the nine game schedule.

The Mouschawks of the Independent Division topped the

Matan, Mitts All-Big Eight

Bill Matan, 225-pound Wildcat defensive end has been named to the all-Big Eight defensive team by the Kansas City Star and the Omaha World-Herald.

Bob Mitts, 198-pound defensive guard was on the Kansas City all-conference team.

Mitts, the only other Wildcat on the World-Herald team, received honorable mention.

THE STAR ALSO cited halfbacks Doug Dusenbury and Jerry Condit and linemen Larry Condit and Dick Branson on the honorable mention for offense.

Bob Sjogren received honorable mention for defensive play.

Yet to be announced are the United Press International all-Big Eight team which is scheduled for release either late this week or early next week and the Associated Press team, which should be released Wednesday.

'Cats To Be Honored At 'Victory Banquet'

A "Wildcat Victory Banquet" for the 1964 K-State football team with Bob Devaney, coach of Nebraska's Big Eight championship team, as speaker will be Wednesday, Dec. 16.

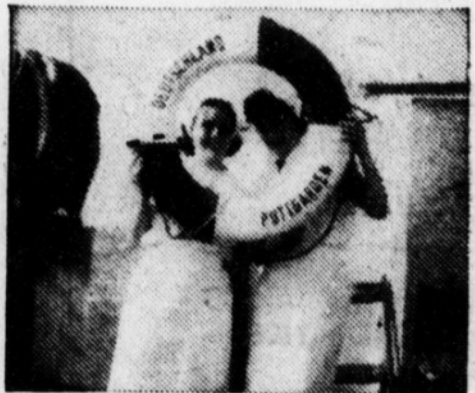
The event, open to the public, is sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Details on ticket sale for the banquet will be announced soon, Lud Fisher, chamber secretary, said.

THE BANQUET, a renewal of similar annual events at K-State which were discontinued in 1959, will honor the Wildcat varsity and freshman football teams.

The varsity ended their season in fifth place in the Big Eight Conference with a 3-4 mark, the best finish since 1955. They were 3-7 overall.

K-State's honorary captain



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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Paying jobs in Europe such as shipboard work, resort, sales, office, farm, child care and factory work may be obtained by college students through the American Student Information Service. Wages range to \$300 a month, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. D, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

scoring brigade with a 69-23 slaughter of OK House.

In other independent action, the Drillers dropped Jr AVMA 35-18 for their third win of the season.

Smith Scholarship outlasted Straube Scholarship by a 23-21 count.

In Fraternity Division games, Sigma Nu downed Phi Kappa Tau 29-26, with Charles Duke hitting 10 points for Sigma Nu.

Wayne Etling scored eight points as he led FarmHouse to a close 20-17 victory over Acacia.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored early and held on for a 18-15 decision over Alpha Tau Omega.

JIM GRECHUS converted over from his spot at Wildcat defensive specialist, led the scorers for the Sig Alphas with 10 points.

In Dorm Division action, Dennis Raildey blazed the nets with 31 points, a season individual high, as he led Comanche (white) to a 51-12 victory over New Dorm, sixth floor (white).

Pawnee (white) blasted New Dorm, floor three (white) 31-13.

Doug Tietjen dunked in 12 points to take game scoring honors for Pawnee.

New Dorm, floor two (white) took a 17-10 win at the expense of New Dorm, floor four (white), as Tom Ksiazek pitched in seven points for the winners.

and varsity's "Most Inspirational Player", elected by the squad, will be named at the banquet which will be in the Union.

DEVANEY, WHO guided the Cornhuskers to their second straight Big Eight crown this season, has an overall coaching record of 63 wins, 14 losses and five ties to show an .806 average — best winning percentage among active major college coaches in the nation.

He coached Nebraska to a 13-7 win over Auburn in January's Orange Bowl and will guide the Cornhuskers against Arkansas in the upcoming Cotton Bowl game.



DOUG DUSENBURY
Unsure About Pro Ball

Dusenbury Unsure About Playing Ball For NFL Steelers

"I have no idea what I will do about signing with the Steelers," Doug Dusenbury, K-State punter said about being drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League's annual draft.

Dusenbury kicking prowess this season caused the Steelers to take notice of him as he finished the season among the top five punters in the nation with a 43.5 average.

DUSENBURY WAS surprised and happy when he found out, that the Steelers had drafted him in the 16th round.

"It gives me a good feeling," Dusenbury said.

The Pittsburgh club has contacted the Wildcat punt but will not made him an offer until later on this week.

Dusenbury had no idea that he was going to be drafted by the Steelers until Sunday morning after the all night draft.

In K-State's final game last Saturday, Dusenbury lofted six kicks for a 52.8 average, including boots of 74 and 51, against New Mexico.

DUSENBURY DIDN'T kick during the last three Wildcat practice sessions due to a pulled leg muscle.

Ron Barlow, 'Cat 226-pound fullback, was drafted as a future choice by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL and the New York Jets of the American Football League.

Barlow, a junior, was a future, a player whose class will be graduated in June but will not graduated with his class, and was drafted as a tackle by the Cowboys and as a fullback by the Jets.

CHICKEN DAY

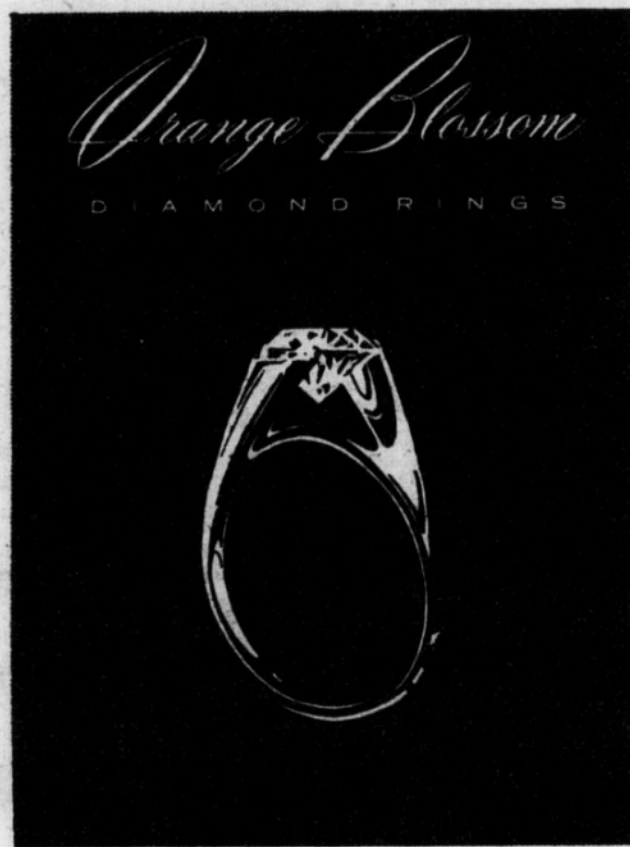
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■ A controversial discussion between coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and coach Dave Nelson of small-college power Delaware on the fierce competition, high-pressure recruiting methods, and "must win" psychology that typify the startling differences between big and small-time college football.

★

1964-'65 All-America BASKETBALL PREVIEW

■ The editors of SPORT scan every section of the country to select the nation's top basketball stars of the 1964-'65 season.

SPORT keeps you abreast of all events on the college and pro sports scene. Enjoy expert coverage, analysis, in-depth features, action photos in

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 2, 1964

NUMBER 50

Local Fraternity Asks For Clause Waivers

Sigma Nu fraternity here has sent an application to their fraternity's national offices requesting they be granted a waiver from the national fraternity law forbidding the pledging of Negro men.

THE APPLICATION has been signed by the University administration and approved by the Sigma Nu chapter here, Bob Melichar, Sigma Nu chapter president, said.

The application was received by Sigma Nu after a letter protesting a discriminatory clause was sent to the national headquarters of the fraternity by K-State President James A. McCain and Chancellor W. Wescoe of the University of Kansas.

MELICHAR said the national does not grant a waiver of the clause unless pressure from the University or local law threatens the future existence of a national local chapter.

A letter from McCain explaining the University's stand on causing discrimination also was sent to the fraternity's national offices.

"UNIVERSITY-owned housing has always been available to students on an equal basis

without regard to race, religion or national origin," the letter read.

"Effective in March, 1960, the University officially promulgated a policy which applied this same standard to all other approved housing," it continued.

"SHORTLY thereafter those fraternities which retained restrictive membership clauses were asked by the University authorities to seek the removal of these clauses. They have now all been removed except in the case of Sigma Nu."

Five Undergrads Appear Before University Tribunal

Three cases concerning undergraduate students were recently brought before Tribunal.

The first case concerned a freshman student who was charged with stealing a textbook and selling it, together with one of his own textbooks, at a book store in Aggieville.

proper to return to the Smorgasbord for each course," he said.

Planned dishes include rollmopse, Swedish meatballs, potato sausage, lutefisk and various kinds of Swedish cheeses and cookies.

Reservations may be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays at the Union director's office.

AWS Committee Probes New Honorary Question

An Associated Women Students (AWS) committee currently is discussing the possibilities and pros and cons of organizing a sophomore service honorary at K-State.

The committee of 10 members is considering such organizations as Spurs and Cwens, national sophomore women's service honoraries, and also possibilities for a men's sophomore honorary, Peggy Tanner, SP Jr, chairman of the committee, said.

Recently, committee members heard reports on Spurs honorary by Nancy Lukins, PSY Jr, and Linda Barton, HUM Jr, president of AWS, who were delegates to the regional convention of Spurs Nov. 6-7 at Fort Collins, Colo.

Dean of Students Chester Peters, who concurred with Tribunal in their decision, said the student was put on disciplinary probation for the remainder of his academic years at K-State with provisions for regular conferences with the dean's office.

The second case before Tribunal involved three freshmen, all under 21 years of age, who attempted to buy liquor Nov. 7 in a Manhattan liquor store.

One of the students was reported to have picked up two bottles of liquor while the other two were purchasing liquor. The student was apprehended by the store owner before he stepped out of the door with the liquor, according to Dean Peters.

TRIBUNAL placed the student who apparently attempted to take the liquor on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the school year.

The last case concerned a sophomore student who was charged with taking a sign-out register and ash receptacle from West hall.

THE STUDENT was reported to have taken the articles to another person's apartment where he was apprehended by the University police, according to Peters.

The student was placed on disciplinary probation by Tribunal for the remainder of the academic year and his parents were notified, Peters said.

Committee Studies Stadium Expansion

A football stadium expanded to seat 50,000 persons may be a reality in the not too distant future.

The K-State Athletic Council appointed a subcommittee to investigate the possible expansion of Memorial Stadium and the subcommittee has recommended that the stadium can not be practically expanded. They asked that consideration be given to the building of a new stadium at a new locality, according to Bebe Lee, athletic director.

THE COMMITTEE was appointed in November of 1963 after Pres. James A. McCain pronounced the Five Point Plan, of which the expansion of athletic facilities was one.

The committee includes Chairman John Frazier, Topeka an alum member of the Athletic Council; L. W. Newcomer, El Dorado; Cecil Hunter, Manhattan; Willard Kershaw, Manhattan, all K-State graduates; Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator; and Bebe Lee.

After a long investigation, the committee reported that the cheapest way to expand the present stadium would be to extend seats down to the track encircling the field. Study showed a stream approximately eight feet below the stadium and because of this, extension into the ground is impossible.

Present traffic arteries and lack of parking do not prove

beneficial to the expansion of the stadium, the report said.

The committee recommended a site northeast of the baseball diamond to be used for the construction of the new stadium. The proposal was made to the Athletic Council, who has approved it and recommended that the Campus Development Committee approve it.

IF THE Campus Development Committee approves the site, the Athletic Council will appoint a finance committee to investigate possible means of financing the project.

No state funds will be requested, Lee said and added that there is no reason why the project should interfere with the financing of other needed University facilities.

The cost for a new stadium would be between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000, Lee estimated.

MEMORIAL Stadium was started in the early 1920's and was built in stages. It was completed in the mid 1930's.

Seating capacity including bleachers on the end zones and in front of the stands is 22,000 persons.

The area now occupied with the stadium and practice field would be invaluable to the University for construction of educational buildings, Lee said. An engineering complex is planned to occupy, within the next few years, the present site of the practice field, he added.

Players Schedule Kids Performances

An American children's classic, A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh," will be performed for children in the Manhattan area by the K-State Players.

The adaptation of the Milne story will be presented in Manhattan grade schools Dec. 9, 10 and 11, and in the Junction City Little Theatre, Dec. 12.

Directed by Betty Cleary, instructor of speech, the play will feature a cast of 14 playing all the characters of the Pooh stories. No elementary school children will appear in this year's production.

Costumes designed after the illustrations in Milne's book will

be worn by cast members. Masks for each character are being made by Patsy Slusser, SP Gr.

The cast includes Peg Tanner, SP Jr, Winnie the Pooh; Bob Burnett, EE So, Christopher Robin; Missy Walker, GEN Jr, Piglet; Charles Boles, SED Jr, Eeyore; Leanna Lenhart, HEA Sr, Uncle Rabbit; Glenda Apt, SP So, Kanga; Liz Wary, SP Fr, Roo; Chalise Bourque, ENG So, Tigger; Michele Clark, SED So, Skunk; Beverly Huntsman, Mouse; Vicki Hesser, SED Jr, Rabbit; Gail Lloyd, HUM Fr, Rabbit; Cathy Ganson, ENG Sr, Rabbit; Raines Taylor, Uncle; and Mary Berg, MTH Jr, Owl.

Swedish Feast On Tap Soon

The annual Union Christmas Smorgasbord will be served at 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 and Sunday, Dec. 13.

The Smorgasbord will be served in four courses: hot punch, cold foods, hot foods and desserts, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director. "It is not only permissible, but

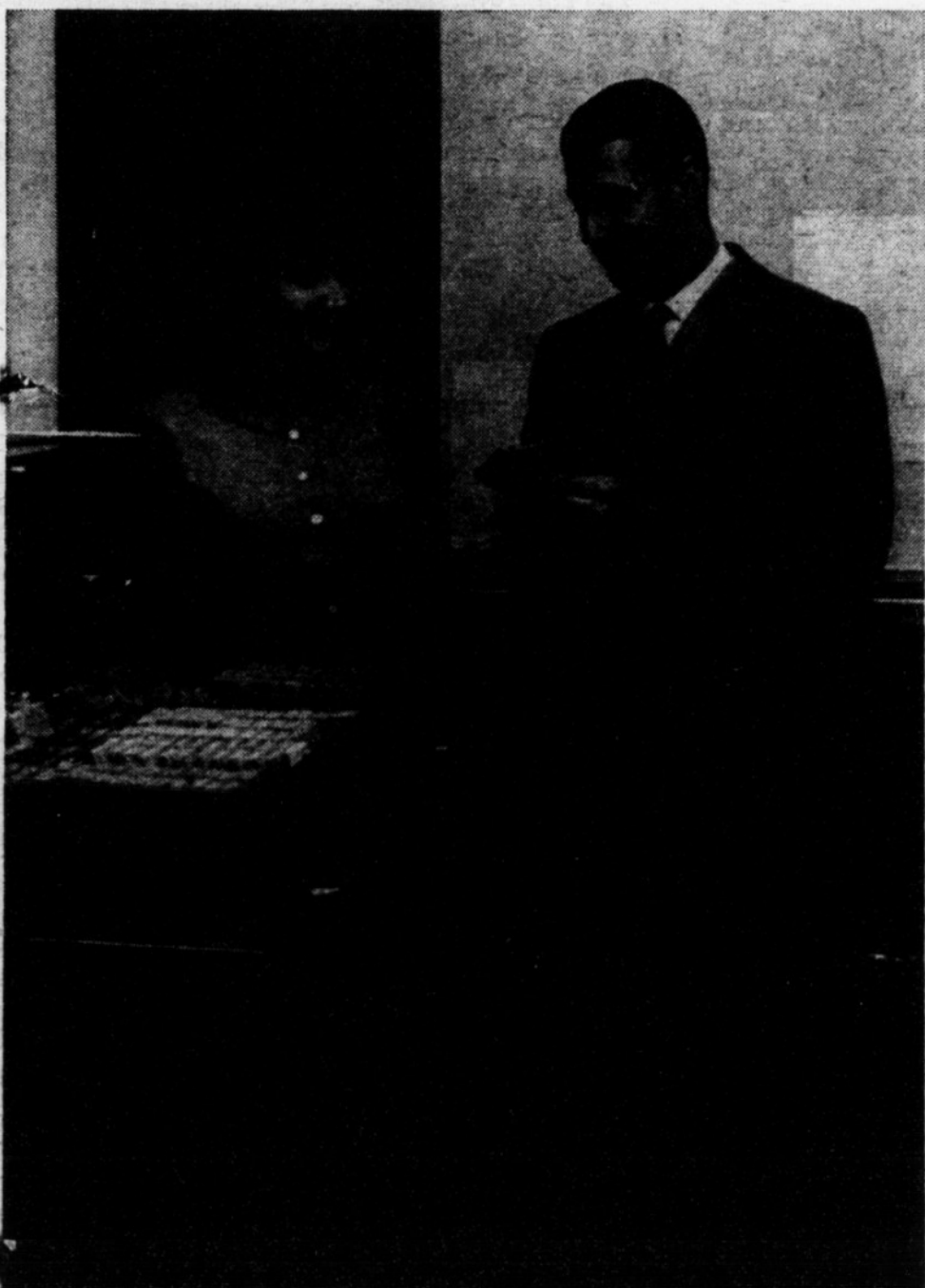


Photo by Tim Fields

BASKETBALL TICKET SALES—Peggy Wichiman, secretary to ticket manager and Bob Baker, ticket manager, are taking care of reserve ticket orders. Ticket sales up to Tuesday totaled 9,067. Included in this total of tickets are 6,115 student, 152 student-wife, 1,100 faculty and 1,700 public sales.

Christmas Gift Mailing

Package Deadline Saturday

Saturday is the deadline suggested by the Post Office for mailing out-of-town packages in order to have them arrive by Christmas.

Manhattan Postmaster Dale Duncan said the post office is asking everyone to be cooperative this holiday season since seven billion pieces of mail are expected to flow through the system during the peak of the rush.

IT IS EXPECTED 12 billion pieces will be delivered during the entire month of December.

The deadline for boat mail overseas was Nov. 10, Duncan said. However, regular air mail overseas can be sent until Dec. 15. Air mail overseas to service men by Army or Navy Post Office (APO) should be sent by Dec. 15.

Poor packaging and addresses which are either incorrect or not

legible are responsible for the non-delivery of approximately half a million parcels each year, Duncan said.

IF THE package cannot be returned because of an incorrect or illegible return address, it will be saved for 90 days. Such parcels, if unclaimed, wind up in public auctions held at 15 major post offices across the nation, according to the postmaster.

All parcels should be addressed on only one side and also should have the address written on the inside of the package in case the exterior wrapping comes off.

ZIP CODING the addresses on parcels and letters also helps insure against loss due to improper addressing, Duncan said.

For example there are at least 25 possible areas around the country which would have Springfield in the address. Use

of the proper ZIP Code would send the mail to the right post office and keep it from being directed to a city which may have a similar name.

The Manhattan Post Office suggests all packages be insured.

A TIGHTLY stuffed package, with nothing rattling around inside, will have the best chance of not being damaged in transit, Duncan said.

"When packing a gift, remember it may be shipped on the bottom of a mail sack and there may be heavier packages on top. Among the relatively few packages damaged in transit, improper packaging is the greatest contributing factor."

To help move the mails faster Duncan suggested the use of free "local" and "out-of-town" separation bands available at the post office or from most mail carriers.

Editorial

How Much Protection?

THE PURPOSE of a university is to educate—to guide the development of its students' minds in gaining a knowledge awareness of the world in which they live.

But how much should student and/or faculty administrators police the material to which university students are exposed?

Two weeks ago the Union News and Views program committee asked Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science, to review two books at a forum for students, faculty and the public.

Clarke agreed to discuss Terry Southern's "The Magic Christian" and "Candy". The forum was scheduled for Dec. 1.

LAST WEEKEND these book reviews were canceled. The committee questioned the value in a review of and the moral content of "Candy"—the book which has aroused a flurry of controversial public opinion across this nation and in Europe where the book first was published.

Persons concerned with the Union's sponsorship of the book reviews read and discussed "Candy". They evidently decided that because the Union represented the entire University, it should not sponsor the review of, or in any way give indication of its approval of a book of questionable moral content.

WHAT IS CONTAINED in "Candy" that discussion of it should be banned from a respectable campus?

According to "Life magazine," it fragrantly satirizes young American womanhood and sex. It also satirizes pornography, but so massively resembles the real thing

that the "New York Times" and "Chicago Tribune" both refuse to advertise it.

THE SATIRE in "Candy" is typical of the works of its author who has been described as a "puncher of pinholes in puffed-up institutions of respectability and altogether one of the most controversial of contemporary literary figures.

A LITERARY and/or moral judgement of "Candy" is not the issue immediately at stake. Such judgements are left to critics and to the individual reader.

The issue here is the protective hand of censorship which rules the book, "not the best thing" for discussion among college students while "Candy" is available in Farrell library.

The book could stimulate only lucid thoughts in the minds of those persons who are not aware of the literary or satirical value of such writing.

A REVIEW of any book does not guarantee the reviewer's or sponsor's endorsement of the book. Participating persons may decide, after a review, that a book is not worth the time it would take to read it.

THE ISSUES one confronts in everyday life always will not be those which concern only the highest ideals and morals.

A university education should develop persons' ability to think, so that when they leave the campus world they may make logical, independent decisions.

A university's guidance ceases when its students leave the campus. Therefore these persons will not be "protected" by scrutinizing committees.—jh



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Man in Motion

Turkey Gorging Took Back Seat

By WARREN FRENCH
Associate Professor of English

Instead of gorging on turkey at home, I spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Cleveland at the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

THESE SESSIONS brought together some three thousand of the more than one hundred thousand elementary, high school and college members of this organization that aims to keep English teaching up to date.

I specifically was lured away at a time when it would have been more pleasant and convenient to remain, because I was invited to talk about the problems teachers face in dealing with the

works of such an offensively controversial writer as Henry Miller.

BY CONCLUDING that Miller can be understood as something besides sensational only by those informed well enough to contemplate his techniques against a background of the conditions that produced him, I ranged myself unreservedly on the "analytical" side in a controversy clearly brewing throughout this convention.

The controversy was between the analysts—who stress the conscious isolation of the principles behind others' thoughts as a step towards ordering one's own—and the intuitionists—who consider the study of language and literature a springboard to the liberation of the individual from his repressions.

I DON'T INTEND to pursue this quarrel right now, except to suggest that it awakened many at the convention to the need for some cooperative effort towards achieving a now extraordinarily rare form of disciplined self-expression.

What I want to point out simply, to what I am sure will be the surprise of many, is that such a controversy rages among English teachers and that men from Kansas schools (like KU's Kenneth Rothwell and Wichita's Bernard Cohen) are in the thick of it.

THE QUAINOT NOTION at this educational emporium is that the only real purpose of the English department is to prevent the graduation of those who have not acquired superficial "proficiency" in certain conventions and to train a few prime majors to continue this prohibitory function.

From the encouragement their efforts receive, the tiny "creative writing crowd" must be viewed very dimly.

While it is generally realized that K-Staters are distinguished authorities on agriculture, veterinary medicine, milling, environment control and kindred sciences, it never occurs to most people that our non-scientific departments may house more than another kind of campus police directing the sluggish local flow of ideas.

OF COURSE, it's unlikely that the significance of any local contribution to an issue could be understood as long as the issue itself wasn't.

The real reason some of us go to meetings like that in Cleveland is to continue our participation in a vital intellectual battle in which most of those usually around us choose, out of ignorance or indifference, to remain neutral.

Touche'

Dog Sled Rental Planned by Survival Council

Baby, it's cold out there in Mother Nature's icebox.

With that morsel of highly informative news I will vault right into this serious message from the sponsor—the Campus Survival Council, organized recently to aid in the prevention of winter casualties.

SO FAR no winter casualties have occurred in the history of K-State, but the Council warns that one little slip on an ice-sheeted sidewalk can change that.

Carelessness in regard to winter wraps could prove fatal, the council says. Wardrobes should be inspected by a qualified exterminator.

LONG JOHNS should be carefully checked for moths and leeches, mittens often house deadly Brown spiders, but above all be absolutely certain that the animal you're wearing is dead.

Last year, the Council said, a coed had to take a rabies shot because her mink savagely bit her as she bent over to retrieve her Kleenex. The Council did not elaborate.

AND IN THE UNION a raccoon cap came to life and greedily disposed of all the tuna salad sandwiches before it was captured by its horrified owner. However, such incidents are rare, the Council admits.

Aid and rest stations soon will be erected on Campus at strategic locations, the Council said, as soon as they obtain permission from the Housing Office. No difficulty is expected.

Aid station personnel will rent dog sleds complete with Alaskan Huskies and 10 pounds of dog food. The charge is one dollar per day providing all the dogs are returned in working condition. Drivers must supply their own whip.

IN ADDITION frost bites will be treated, snowshoes mended, pizza delivered and free espresso coffee served.

Two films dealing with sidewalk spills and fractures and the hazards of snowball fights and face rubs will be shown free of charge in the Union Little Theatre in December and January.

AS A LAST REMINDER the Council warns students not to shovel snow or tote a large number of books after eating a large meal. It could result in a seizure.

I'm sure the Survival Council has good intentions, however, it seems to me that if we've lived through this many winters we should be able to hack one more.

But then who knows? When that snow blows . . .—kp

UN Off To Shaky Start

Compiled from UPI

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The 1964 General Assembly was off to a shaky start today under a stopgap arrangement to avert a showdown on Russia's right to vote.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were meeting for lunch at Soviet delegation headquarters in continuing talks to resolve the potentially crippling dispute.

It was expected that they also might touch on other East-West issues such as disarmament if time permitted.

THE UNITED STATES had demanded that the Soviet Union and seven Soviet satellites be deprived of their assembly votes under U.N. charter regulations for failure to pay assessments

for peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

Weeks of efforts to arrange a compromise were climaxed by high-level talks carried on by U.N. Secretary General Thant up to the time of the assembly's opening session Tuesday.

Thant emerged from those talks to tell the assembly:

"THERE IS AN understanding to the effect that issues other than those that can be disposed of without objection will not be raised while the general debate proceeds."

The annual general debate, in which foreign ministers and other delegation leaders make policy statements, was scheduled to run almost until Christmas.

The arrangement afforded at least another month for U.S.

Soviet talks on the financial issue.

Under the no-voting agreement, the assembly proceeded to elect Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana as president of its 19th session. Quaison-Sackey, 40, is the youngest assembly president and the first Negro to hold the office.

Leaders Make Changes

MOSCOW—The leaders of the Kremlin are planning a new series of shakeups in their campaign to undo former Premier Nikita Khrushchev's "hare-brained" mistakes, East European sources said today.

They said the leaders are seriously considering basic changes in the decentralization of Soviet industry promulgated by Khrushchev in 1957.

Other changes could involve the consolidation of some government ministries and possibly a reshuffling of some No. 1 posts.

THE SOURCES said that if any changes are decided upon, they will be made at the next session of the Supreme Soviet Dec. 9.

In another development, the new leaders of the Soviet Union were conferring with visiting Czechoslovakian President Antonin Novotny, who was one of Khrushchev's closest East European allies in the past.

The sources said Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin were discussing Sino-Soviet strategy and the question of postponing a meeting of 26 Communist parties scheduled for Dec. 15.

It has been reported that Khrushchev called the meeting as a prelude to a showdown with the Chinese Communists over his avowed policy of "peaceful coexistence" with the West.

Safe Cigarette Developed Satisfies Smokers' Taste

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—The 30-year search for a "safe cigarette" that tastes like a tobacco cigarette and is harmless has ended in a lettuce patch, the president of a new cigarette company said today.

Perry Resnick of Philadelphia, Pa., said his firm has developed a cigarette made of lettuce leaves.

His cigarettes are "satisfying both to the taste and the family physician," Resnick said. They soon will be marketed as "the cigarette you can live with."

EARLY TESTING in eastern hospitals indicates the lettuce cigarettes have little or no effect on the circulatory system, Resnick said.

The recent surgeon general's report on cigarette smoking not only pointed out the cancer

dangers in smoking, but also the injurious effect nicotine has on the circulatory system, including the heart, Resnick said.

Resnick's cigarettes are intended to be an improvement over tobacco cigarettes "to give smokers a way to continue enjoying the smoking habit with improved tastes and without the assault of nicotine on the body" he said.

Ringo Loses Tonsils

LONDON (UPI) — Beatle Ringo Starr lost his tonsils today.

The poker-faced drummer had showed no concern "I feel fine" when he entered the hospital Tuesday night. He saddened young fans who had hoped they somehow might acquire the tonsils.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Lionel train, mounted on board; with trestle, switches, signals, etc. Only \$35. Tom Prideaux, 1120 Thurston, 8-3423. 50-54

SAXOPHONE — Buescher tenor. Excellent playing condition. New alignment, pads and plating. Accessories and case. Call Dan 9-4278. 50-52

1959 Chevy Impala 2-door HT. In good condition, sharp. PR 6-4501 after 4 p.m. 49-53

10 x 46 Great Lakes trailer. Wall-to-wall carpeting and many extras. Call JE 9-5476 after 5 p.m. 49-53

K-S Flying Club share for immediate sale. Will sell at reduced price. For information write to: Wm. R. Turner, 317 H. & W. Dormitory, Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. 47-51

1963 1/2 Ford Galaxie 500 Fastback, 2-dr. hardtop, 390, 4-speed, 23,000 miles. Call after 5:30 p.m. 8-3344. 901 Bluemont. 46-50

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

LOST

One dark brown cordoroy carcoat was taken from the Union cloak room November 22. Anybody knowing of its whereabouts contact Larry Mullen, 1721 Anderson, JE 9-2131. 49-53

Key chain, East Stadium, Okla-

homa State game. American Indian I.D. symbol. Reward at Union Information Desk for finder. 49-53

Black purse in Justin Hall. Need paper and cards inside. Return to Justin office or call 6-9427. Reward offered. 50-51

FOUND

Series and Differential Equations book on North 17th Street. Contact Dwight Jewett, JE 9-4685. 50-51

HELP WANTED

Girls to earn \$5 while you study, participate in the Environmental Research Institute Comfort Studies. Openings during December and January, 1:30 to 5, Monday through Thursday. Sign up in Room 201 of the Environmental Research Institute located behind Seaton Hall. 49-50

WANTED

Across street from Campus, roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment. \$45 per month and half of utilities. Jack Spencer, 1615 Anderson, Apt. #202. 9-4941. 50-52

Electronic Technician. 15 to 25 hours per week. Call secretary for appointment, Ext. 505. 49-51

Woman, full-time, who has had creative writing experience, who types well. Local job. Contact the employment office, 612 Humboldt. 49-50

Riders to the New York-New Jersey area for Christmas vacation. Contact Richard Haller or Bob Zibell, 6-9217. 49-53

NOTICE

The pledge class of Delta Delta Delta will hold a slave day Saturday, December 5. Call 9-2338 for a slave. 50-52

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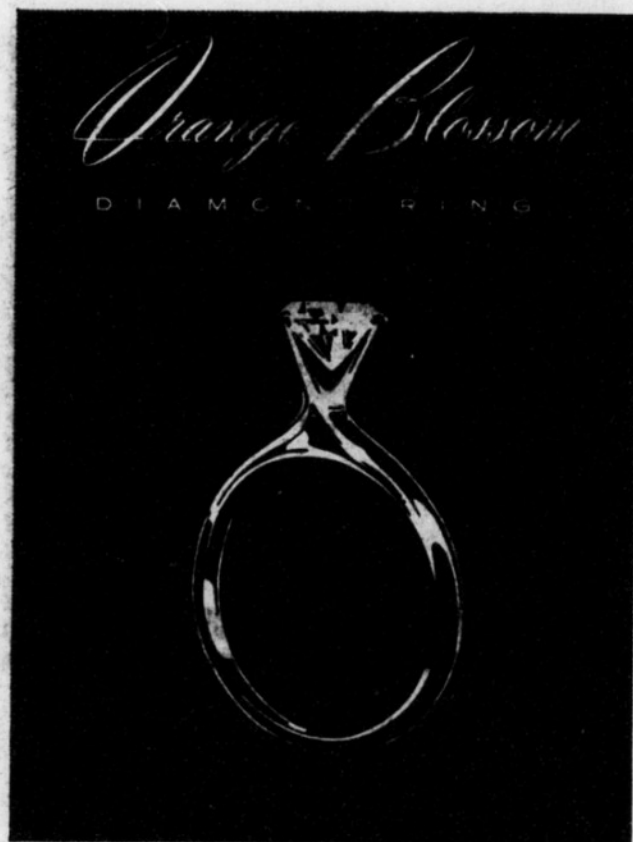
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Cagers in 'State of Flux' for Opener

K-State inaugurates its 1964-65 basketball play tonight with a team that has been "in the state of flux," according to Wildcat coach Tex Winter.

Tipoff in Ahearn Field House is set for 7:30.

With Creighton, one of the top Midwest independent teams providing the competition, Winter lists five tentative starts with the emphasis on "tentative."

SAMMY ROBINSON, 6-0 guard, is a doubtful starter.

Robinson, who was the third leading rebounder for the Wildcats last season, suffered an

ankle injury in practice last week and hasn't played much since.

Roy Smith, 6-10, who took over the center spot as a result of the freshman-varsity encounter, has been bothered lately by a cold as has 6-2 guard Ron Paradis, high pointer for the freshman-varsity game with 18 counters.

ALTHOUGH Paradis has also been slowed by a charlie horse, he is slated to start.

Jeff Simons, 6-5 senior, and Gary Williams, 6-8 junior are the probable starting forwards although 6-3 Larry Weigel was

running in place of Williams earlier this week to utilize his speed.

The Creighton Bluejays return three starters from last year's team which compiled a 22-7 record (identical to the Wildcat mark) and advanced to the NCAA Midwest regional at Wichita.

Fritz Pointer, a 12.6 scorer as a sophomore, leads the veterans. At center, Creighton has rugged Elton McGriff, 6-8, capable but inconsistent, whose performance may be the key to the Bluejay season.

Charlie Brown, peppery 5-9

guard who scored in double figures from outside, also is back.

JOHN McMANUS, Creighton coach, is counting heavily on the play of two prize sophomores to keep the Bluejays winning. Jay Warhaftig, 5-9 New Yorker, averaged over 30 points for the frosh.

Tim Powers, a 6-7 center, is an excellent scorer, hitting for a near-25-point clip as a freshman.

PERHAPS A factor in the game could be the new ruling which will prohibit the coaches from stepping onto the floor unless the clock is stopped.

THINK . . .

PIZZA

HUT

PIZZA



Inside track on Yuletide warmth

This emporium's spicy mixture of sweater patterns and stylings, of colours and fibres, will warm the insides of many a traditionalist come Christmas Day. Urgency in choosing is urged, 'lest the best be gone when you buy.






Woody's

Men's Shop

Free Parking Behind Store

Haberdashers For Kansas State University

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 3, 1964

NUMBER 51

Fund Available For University Parking Repair

Approximately \$20,000 will be available this year for the construction, maintenance, and repair of the University's 99 parking areas and for the salaries of University law enforcement officials and staff.

Funds for this purpose come slowly from sales of parking permits to students, faculty, and staff members and from fines incurred by students, faculty, and staff members for traffic violations, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, said.

THE FIGURE was released Wednesday by Gingrich using a figure of \$14,085 received this year from parking permit sales and an estimate of \$6,000 expected receipts from traffic violation fines.

No student fees or state money is apportioned for this purpose, Gingrich said.

Of the \$14,085 from parking permit sales \$7,731 came from sales to students, \$3,264 from faculty members, and \$3,090 from staff members, according to Gingrich.

A BREAKDOWN of fines paid by students, faculty, and staff was not available.

"More students incur fines for traffic violations than faculty, but we do get a fair amount of faculty and staff fines," Paul Nelson, campus police chief, said Wednesday.

However, no distinction is made between the use of student, faculty, and staff money for separate student, faculty, and staff parking facilities, Nelson said.

Although only five areas on campus are reserved exclusively for faculty parking, there are 16 other lots reserved for combined faculty and staff parking.

ONLY FOUR areas—including part of the Union parking lot, part of the Waters hall parking lot, parking area east of the Animal Industries building, and half of the area north of the athletic practice field—are reserved exclusively for student parking.

Parking permit fees and fines for violations are lumped in the Traffic Fund and apportioned for construction, maintenance, and repair on recommendation from the Traffic Control Board (TCB) with the approval for major projects of the administration and the Board of Regents, Nelson said.



Photo by Ken Locke

CONSERVATORY GREEN THUMB—Leon Shoemaker, HRT So, fills small sample plant pots for K-State Plant Conservatory visitors.

Post-game Music Changed On New KSDB Schedule

KSDB, student radio station, will begin Saturday broadcasting dance music after each home basketball game, Paul Dugas, faculty director of the station, said.

This is a change from last year's program schedule which consisted of popular music. Too much competition from other radio stations and activities such as Union dances prompted the change, Dugas said.

KSDB-FM, began operating all day on Saturdays, Nov. 21.

NORMALLY the student station is on the air only during the evening hours, but Dugas

said the students decided to go to a full day schedule, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., on Saturdays so that they could follow a more realistic work schedule.

Dugas said the longer operating period will allow a student to work a three or four hour shift, instead of the previous hour or half hour.

"**THIS** gives the student a greater understanding of how he will be scheduled to work in a commercial station," he said.

KSDB-FM's Saturday programming generally follows what a commercial station does with contemporary music, news and sports as the basic offerings.

Merchant Protest On Roadway Due

Discussion by Manhattan city officials of a bond issue to finance construction of a diagonal roadway connecting Anderson and Bluemont Avenues in Aggieville may bring protest action from merchants there.

"**WE BELIEVE** the people would give it (the bond issue) a thumping reversal," Besler said.

Presumably speaking for four other Aggieville merchants whose businesses stand directly in the path of the proposed route, Besler said the merchants had definitely decided to fight the proposal when it comes before the City Commission this spring.

ANY BOND issue submitted to voters for approval would first have to be passed by the City Commission. It probably will not be considered by the Commission until spring, D. C. Wesche, city manager, said.

Wesche said last week the proposal to construct a roadway is being considered by city officials as part of a larger capital improvements program or projected plan for construction in Manhattan over the next eight or 10 years.

BESLER said the decision to fight the proposal was the result of a strategy meeting attended by Besler and representatives from four other businesses affected by the proposed route.

These North Manhattan Avenue businesses include Varsity Barber Shop, Patrick's Cafe, College Beauty Salon and Doolley's Jewelry.

The merchants plan to delay any protest action until the proposal comes before the City Commission. At that time they plan to fight the proposal by using all the public information media available to influence the public against it, Besler said.

"**WE'RE GOING** to point out that taxes are already sky-high in Manhattan," he said.

Besler said he and several other property owners attended a City Commission meeting Nov. 17 but the matter was not discussed then by the commissioners.

Regarding the problem of moving businesses, City Manager Wesche said final alignment of the proposed roadway has not been decided on.

"**WE DEFINITELY** know there is a need for a traffic-way through there, but it could be pushed a little further north and take more University property," Wesche said.

Besler recommended continuing Bluemont Avenue further west and making a curve directly into 14th Street.

BOTH REVISIONS of the proposed route would save the businesses by avoiding private property on Manhattan Avenue.

At present, the route of the proposed roadway has been only tentatively approved by the Commission, Wesche said.

According to Wesche, if the proposed route finally is approved by the Commission, the city of Manhattan, as a governmental unit, has the right of "eminent domain or condemnation" regarding the five businesses.

A value would be arrived at for each business using three court-appointed appraisers, Wesche said.

He said the merchants either could choose to accept the valuation and negotiate to sell at that price or appeal the valuation in a jury trial.

"**WE PROBABLY** would try negotiation, but of course you have to have a willing seller," Wesche said.

The roadway plan has been tentatively approved by the City Planning Board, the City Commission and Campus Planning and Development Committee.

Preliminary estimates place cost of the proposed right-of-way at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Senate Chooses Delegates For BESGA Conference

Four K-State students will represent K-State at the annual Big Eight Student Government Association conference (BESGA)

at the University of Kansas Dec. 11 and 12.

The delegates, selected by Student Senate are Richard Gillum, GEN Jr; Gary Thomas, MTH Sr; Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr; and Ron Hysom, student body president.

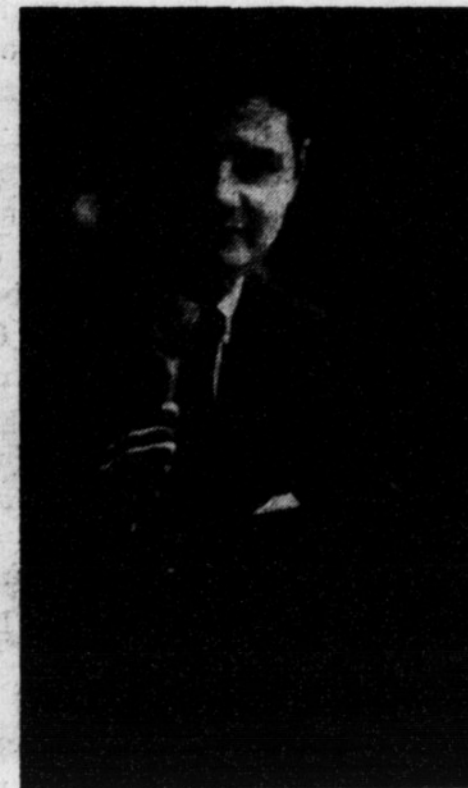
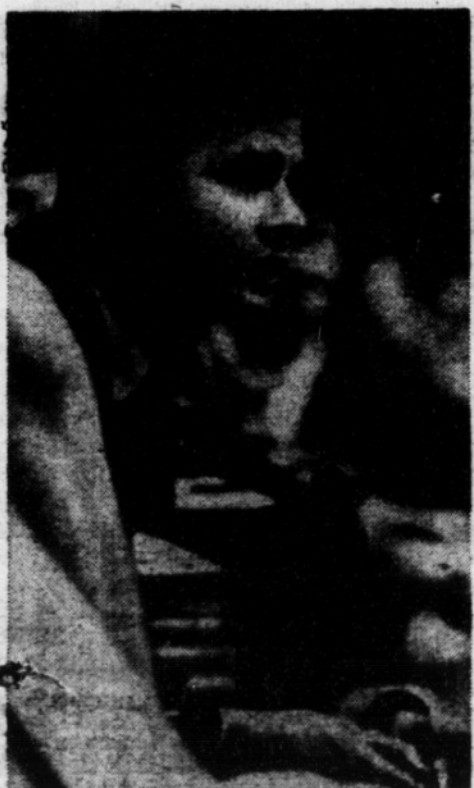
EACH SCHOOL in the Big Eight will send participants to discuss prominent student government problems and solutions on the Big Eight campuses, according to Ray Edwards, BESGA president.

At legislative sessions the delegates will enact programs for the association to sponsor. Last year, student flights to Europe and the Big Eight College Bowl were sponsored by the association.

Good Seats Available For Two MFQ Concerts

Tickets for the Modern Folk Quartet concerts at 7 and 9 Friday night in the University Auditorium are now on sale in the Union Cats' Pause.

Good seats still are available, according to Bill Smith, activities director.



Photos by Rick Solberg

TIED TO THE BENCH—Tex Winter, head basketball coach, displays various moods as he watches the Wildcats beat Creighton. A new Big Eight ruling curbing the action of coaches during a game has gone into effect this season. Coaches are now subject to stricter rulings by game officials.

Editorial

J. Edgar Hoover Must Go

The fortieth anniversary of J. Edgar Hoover's ascension to the directorship of the FBI occurred on May 10 and next Jan. 1, the peerless guardian of the national security will pass 70.

UNDER NORMAL circumstance he would have been eased out some time ago, and who could begrudge him his rest? For four decades he has given of himself; on every anniversary, every birthday, every ceremonial occasion we have been reminded of his unparalleled services.

He has sacrificed hearth and home, the comforts of family life, the enjoyment of culture, to carry on relentlessly against crime* (except in Hot Springs, Ark. and most of the Southland). A man can do only so much. Let us say in unison, with bowed heads: **WELL DONE THOU GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT, BUT GO, MAN, GO . . .**

YET, BY ALL indications, go he won't. In the May 4 New York Times, Anthony Lewis, possibly inspired by the great man himself, details the uniqueness of Mr. Hoover — "a phenomenon without any known equivalent in Washington—an official who rarely if ever receives anything but praise from politicians of either party."

An official who has built over the years substantial independence from his nominal superior, the Attorney General, and likewise from Congress—for who dares deny the FBI the funds it requests for the safety of the country and its people?

AN OFFICIAL who has concentrated in himself the power and publicity of the federal police. An official who, whether they liked it or not, has been the friend and adviser of six Presidents, and is reputed to be more or less intimate terms with a seventh—Lyndon Johnson.

It is being rumored, then, that the President, waiving the normal retirement rule, will insist on further sacrifices from Mr. Hoover, even beyond three score and ten. Yet if the President could find it politically and personally possible to let Mr. Hoover depart, his own burden might be considerably lightened.

MR. HOOVER'S successor, when finally he arrives, may do better; he can hardly do worse. For his part, Mr. Johnson is riding high at the moment. He is so powerful that, naturally with the usual shower of encomiums, he could send Mr. Hoover to a richly merited retirement. He may be sorry later if he doesn't.—The Nation

Bruises Bug Beauties Bod

When Sally Van Veghel, Gamma Phi Beta, North Dakota State U. jumps, she really leaves the ground—3,000 feet in a single-engined plane.

MISS VEGHEL, Sigma Nu Sweetheart, was no doubt sweet-talked into making the jump by veteran Sigma Nu jumpers. She devoted one day to practicing chute fundamentals and jumping out of a grounded plane. "I still have black and blue marks," she said.

When the big moment came, "I didn't have time to be afraid," she said. The pilot locked the spinning wheel she had propped her feet on, and Sally fell out of the plane!

SHE LANDED in an open field. More shades of black and blue. Sally had made her first jump and her second flight.

Catastrophe at Wheaton College in Illinois! There are rippers on campus. Not Jacks, but chairs that sever and snag innocent nylons (in three weeks an average of two per person—females it is presumed.)

WORKING FROM a percentage of 900 girls, that's 1,800 nylons doomed in three weeks, 9,000 in one semester and 18,000 in a year. Enough clothesline for students, faculty and administration to hang one sheet, one pillowcase and two towels.

The editorial, in which these pertinent facts appeared, urged the sons of Wheaton to be chivalrous and help the lasses out of their dilemma. Why not scrap the *#? chairs, sons of Wheaton?

Thoughts . . .

A truly wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.
Bacon



The Lighter Side

Blue Jeans Authenic Folk Garb

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON—I have heard people say that they like to live in the nation's capital because it gives them a sense of participating in history.

That may strike you as a rather ridiculous thing for anyone to say, but I understand what they mean. I get the same feeling myself on occasions.

MY SENSE of historic participation is particularly sharp whenever I am witnessing a presentation ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution.

During the past few years, the Smithsonian has accepted for its collection such history-laden items as a World War II Jeep, a set of Burma Shave

signs and the first silk purse ever made from a sow's ear. And I was there.

I was there again this week when the 14-year-old Levi Strauss & Co. of San Francisco rendered unto the Smithsonian a historic pair of blue jeans. Or at least they were described as "historic" in the company's press release.

FRANKLY, I thought the term was used rather loosely. These weren't the blue jeans that Marie Antionette wore to the guillotine, or that Hannibal wore crossing the Alps, or that Noah wore in the ark.

In fact, this particular pair, which was made around 1935, never did anything very historic. Rather, it symbolized the part the blue jeans played in the winning of the West.

THE COMPANY also presented the museum a pair of brown canvas pants Circa 1870, which were the first kind that old Levi Strauss made; a pair of brown duck pants, and a pair of 1964 blue jeans.

Together, they show the development of western style trousers, which in my opinion have been retrogressing. The brown ducks are more my style than the blue jeans.

BUT I REALIZE I'm in the minority. As John C. Ewers, director of the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology, pointed out, blue jeans are an authentic American folk costume, worn by Indians as well as cowboys and by women as well as men.

I believe the record will show that it was about the time that women started wearing blue jeans that things began going downhill.

LEVI'S now are obtainable in eastern models that are preshrunk and have zippers. However, a company spokesman told me that westerners still prefer the original creation.

He also told me why Levi's have copper rivets on the pockets. They were added after the California gold rush so that the miners could carry around nuggets without splitting their seams.

And that's how the West was won.

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Readers Say

Culture, 'Candy', Editorial Page Make News

Editor:

Hurray for rural America. Our fine udder school is doing a tremendous job of purging our campus of any and all contacts with the cultural world.

KEEP UP the good work.

The fine student support given to the KSU Chamber Music Series and the Manhattan Artist Series in particular could insure their discontinuance. Why?

K-STATE EXISTS in a cultural vacuum and loves it (ignorance is bliss). We have no fine arts facilities, no library, no auditorium, and no student gallery. But we don't need these because we have such a fine Cow Palace!

Our Chamber music series and Artist series are two items which tend to inhibit our cultural vacuum.

So let's all rally 'round the Gurnsey and refuse all connoisseurs who have the misfortune of being enrolled in this University the pleasure of anything which bears any semblance of cultural achievement.

Spencer Graves, ME Jr.
Glen Zwegardt, ART So
Mike Ireland, MED Jr

Editor:

Apparently the K-State Union News and Views Committee has taken it upon itself to serve as a censor to protect the morals of the naive K-State students.

A **UNIVERSITY** situation should be one of free examination of all theories and thoughts without prejudice toward any view. If the moral convictions of K-State students are so shaky that reading a book will cause them to tumble or hearing a review of "Candy" will start them on a life of moral depravity, then they are not mature enough to be in a university.

THE NEXT THING we know there will be a committee protesting the movies shown on campus, the books assigned to be read in classes and the magazines sold in the union.

Virginia Garvin, STA Gr

Editor:

I could not help noticing an interesting parallel between an editorial note appearing in Tuesday's Collegian, "Short paragraphs make a better appearing and more readable newspaper," and a passage in Joseph Heller's "Catch-22" where a certain Colonel instructs his pilots to fly close together on their bombing missions because the aerial photos of a good tight bomb pattern had a better chance of making the papers and magazines back home.

I DO NOT believe your All-American rating would be jeopardized in the least by sacrificing the monotony and weekly-reader appearance of short paragraphs and short sentences on the editorial page for some engrossing and provocative content.

Charles Daniels, EC Gr

Men Guilty In Spy Case

Compiled from UPI

NEWARK, N.J.—An American engineer and a Russian national were found guilty late Wednesday night of spying for the Soviet Union.

The two men—electronics engineer John Butenko, 39, of Orange, N.J., and Igor Ivanov, 34, an employee of the Soviet trade agency Amtorg—face a possible death penalty.

They were convicted of passing top secret plans for the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) world-wide alert system to Russian agents.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Anthony Augelli, who presided in the case and who will determine their fate, did not immediately set a date for sentencing.

A jury of eight women and four men found Butenko guilty of three counts of espionage, and Ivanov on two counts after about 10 hours of deliberation.

Ivanov was continued on \$100,000 bail which was paid previously by the Soviet government. Butenko went back to Hudson County jail where he has been held without bail since his arrest on Oct. 29, 1963.

The defendants were charged with turning over secrets on SAC's communications system for missiles and bombers to three members of the Russian U.N. delegation. The diplomats were deported to Russia last year.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

German Shepherd pups. Ideal companions or Christmas presents. Priced reasonable. Lot #47, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 51-55

Guitar and case—\$35. Webcone portable Stereo Hy-Fi—\$30. Phone 8-3107. 51-53

Unused camera (Kodak). Only \$60.00. Call Joe Alade, 612 N. 14th, 6-7680. 51-53

Lionel train, mounted on board; with trestle, switches, signals, etc. Only \$35. Tom Prideaux, 1120 Thurston, 8-3423. 50-54

SAXOPHONE—Buescher tenor. Excellent playing condition. New alignment, pads and plating. Accessories and case. Call Dan 9-4278. 50-52

1959 Chevy Impala 2-door HT. In good condition, sharp. PR 6-4501 after 4 p.m. 49-53

10 x 46 Great Lakes trailer. Wall-to-wall carpeting and many extras. Call JE 9-5476 after 5 p.m. 49-53

K-S Flying Club share for immediate sale. Will sell at reduced price. For information write to: Wm. R. Turner, 317 H. & W. Dormitory, Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. 47-51

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers,

sewing machines, cleaners, wax-ers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tt

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

LOST

Gold and white Lady Schaffer fountain pen. Green ink. Reward. Call 9-4301. 51-53

One dark brown corduroy car-coat was taken from the Union cloak room November 22. Anybody knowing of its whereabouts contact Larry Mullen, 1721 Anderson, JE 9-2131. 49-53

Key chain, East Stadium, Oklahoma State game, American Indian I.D. symbol. Reward at Union Information Desk for finder. 49-53

Black purse in Justin Hall. Need paper and cards inside. Return to Justin office or call 6-9427. Reward offered. 50-51

FOUND

Series and Differential Equations book on North 17th Street. Contact Dwight Jewett, JE 9-4685. 50-51

HELP WANTED

Student from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Dairy plant work. Phone Ext. 528, Harold Roberts. 51

Across street from Campus, roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apartment. \$45 per month and half of utilities. Jack Spencer, 1615 Anderson, Apt. #202. 9-4941. 50-52

Electronic Technician. 15 to 25 hours per week. Call secretary for appointment, Ext. 505. 49-51

Riders to the New York-New Jersey area for Christmas vacation. Contact Richard Haller or Bob Zibell, 6-9217. 49-53

NOTICE

All those interested in joining a fencing club next semester, please contact John Brand, 453 Goodnow, JE 9-2281. 51-53

Improve the appearance of your theses, manuscripts, and term papers by phoning JE 9-3285 for fast and accurate typing service. Mrs. Lori Loper, X10 Jardine. 51

The pledge class of Delta Delta Delta will hold a slave day Saturday, December 5. Call 9-2338 for a slave. 50-52

WANTED

3 riders to Wisconsin. Leave December 20. Phone 6-6872 between 6 and 10 p.m. Ask for Paul. 51-52

Girls are needed on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons in January to participate in the Environmental Research Comfort Studies. You earn \$5 for participating from 1:30 to 5. Sign up in Room 201 of the Environmental Research Institute located behind Seaton Hall. 51-52

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Campus Bulletin

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Weber hall 107.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the Union 203.

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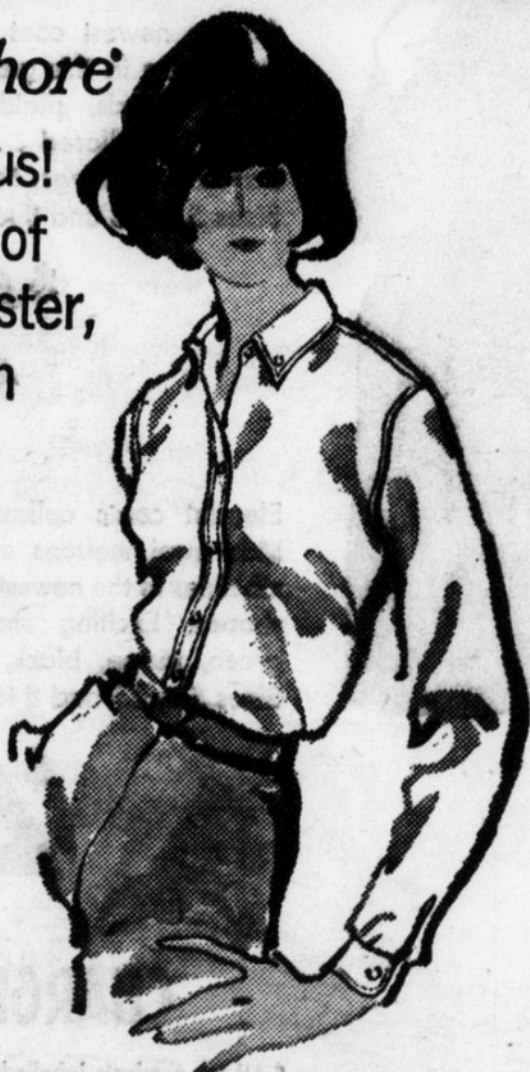
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Basic white, creamy pastels, deeps. 28 to 38.

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Parcel Post Twine 29c
Parcel Post Labels 15c
Sealing Tape 79c
Mailing Paper 39c

CURLING RIBBON—33c

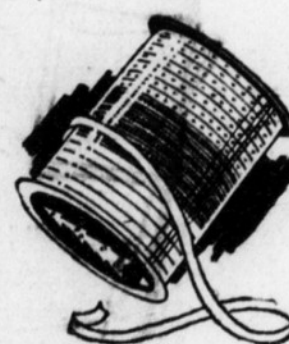
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32 Cards—\$1.00

50-card assortment—77c



FASHIONETTES

UPI

Don't take too much fashion advice, especially from friends, says California designer Don Loper. You lose your point of view and become a conglomeration of opinions, most of which probably are unsuitable to you. Find a style that suits you and then stay with it, he urges.

Shoes that punctuate the point of fashion are the softest, tenderest shapes in a decade, reports the National Shoe Institute. Toes are ovals, round or soft squares. And there will be lots of exposure via the revival of sling shapes next spring.

On shoes again, bows and buckles will be back in the spring. They will return in all manner and in all sizes, as will coin shaping in shoe toes. Coming are the quarter and fifty-cent piece widths.

The newest in ski-wear for '65 is a stretch quilt fabric of nylon taffeta over a layer of polyester fiberfill and a thin sheet of foam. The fabric has a soft, puffy texture and the stretch factor is said to be permanent.

And still speaking of skiing, a new ski parka is natural grey chinchilla rabbit with the hood rimmed in blue fox and lined in black pile. A twin to this is a parka of black rabbit hooded with black fox.

Cupid Strikes

Pre-Holiday, Engagements Pinnings Are Announced

Weidle-Baehr

The pinning of Tori Weidle, EED Sr, and Ted Baehr, EE Sr, was announced recently. Tori, from Russell, is a member of Chi Omega and Ted, from Emporia, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

McCarty-Cottle

Recently announced at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house was the pinning of Judy McCarty, GEN Fr, and Charlie Cottle, BAA Jr. Both are from Columbia, Mo.

Singer-Hadsell

Marilyn Singer, EED So, and Gary Hadsell, BAA Jr, recently announced their pinning. Marilyn is a member of Delta Delta Delta from Kansas City, and Gary is a Delta Tau Delta from Hugoton.

Carrol-Bell

Engaged recently were Nancy Carrol, HE Fr, and Gordon Bell. Nancy is from Overland Park and Gordon is from Springfield, Missouri. An August wedding is planned.

Cales-Lunt

The engagement of Jean Cales, EED So, and Steven Lunt, AEC So, was announced Nov. 24. Both are from Pratt. An August wedding is planned.

McCullar-McDowell

Susan McCullar, TC Jr, recently announced her engagement to Capt. James McDowell. A June wedding is planned.

Susan, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Ft. Rucker, Ala. Capt. McDowell, a graduate of Michigan State University, is stationed at Ft. Walters, Texas.

Nyquist-Neill

The engagement of Anellen Nyquist, EED Jr, and Ben Neill, PRL Sr, was announced recently. Anellen is a member of Alpha Chi Omega from Boulder, Colorado. Ben is a member of Acacia from Manhattan.

Janssen-Splitter

The pinning of Janet Janssen, HRT Jr, and Melvin Splitter, AGR Sr, was announced recently. Janet is an Alpha Chi Omega from Geneseo, and Melvin is from Silver Springs, Md.

Dutton-Towns

Recently announced was the engagement of Kathy Dutton to Leroy Towns, TJ Jr. Kathy is a junior attending the University of Kansas. Both are from Colby.

Arb-Twombly

The pinning of Shirley Arb, Melvern, and Tom Twombly, EE Jr, Troy, was announced recently at the Acacia house. Shirley is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority at Emporia State.

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Fish Sandwich35
Shrimp Basket \$1.00

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Wool tweeds, plaids, solids...
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Rich wool meltons and sculptured
zibelines in the newest Paris-inspired
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Sizes 5 to 15 and 8 to 18.

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Freshman Coed Wins Trip To National Sewing Contest

Kansas will be represented in the national "Miss Make It Yourself with Wool" competition by K-State co-ed Nancy Palmer, HEE Fr. The contest will be Jan. 14 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Palmer, a 5' 6" brunette, "sewed up the title" for herself in the Kansas contest by making a three-piece English-style tweed wool outfit. The seven-eighths length suit features a short overblouse of companion wool.

Miss Palmer models cloud-white gloves and felt hat, and shoes and purse in wet-sand brown as accessories.

The trip to Phoenix will be an exciting experience for the Kansas winner, she said, because it will be a time of "firsts" for her.

"It's my first time to go to Arizona or anywhere that far west," Miss Palmer enthusiastically commented. "Also, this will be my first ride in a jet."

Miss Palmer looks forward to the trip to Phoenix. "We'll tour Phoenix and we'll probably see Sen. Goldwater's home, and other points of interest," she explained.

Six years a 4-H member, Miss

Palmer said she began sewing in the fall of 1958, taught by her mother, and a 4-H sewing leader.

"Sewing, to me," the winner said, "is the most creative art there can be. There are so many possibilities."

As might be expected, home economics teaching is in Miss Palmer's career plans. As a hobby, she has recently begun teaching others, to sew.

Though Miss Palmer says this is the first time she has been chosen the queen of any event, her sewing projects have won her recognition.

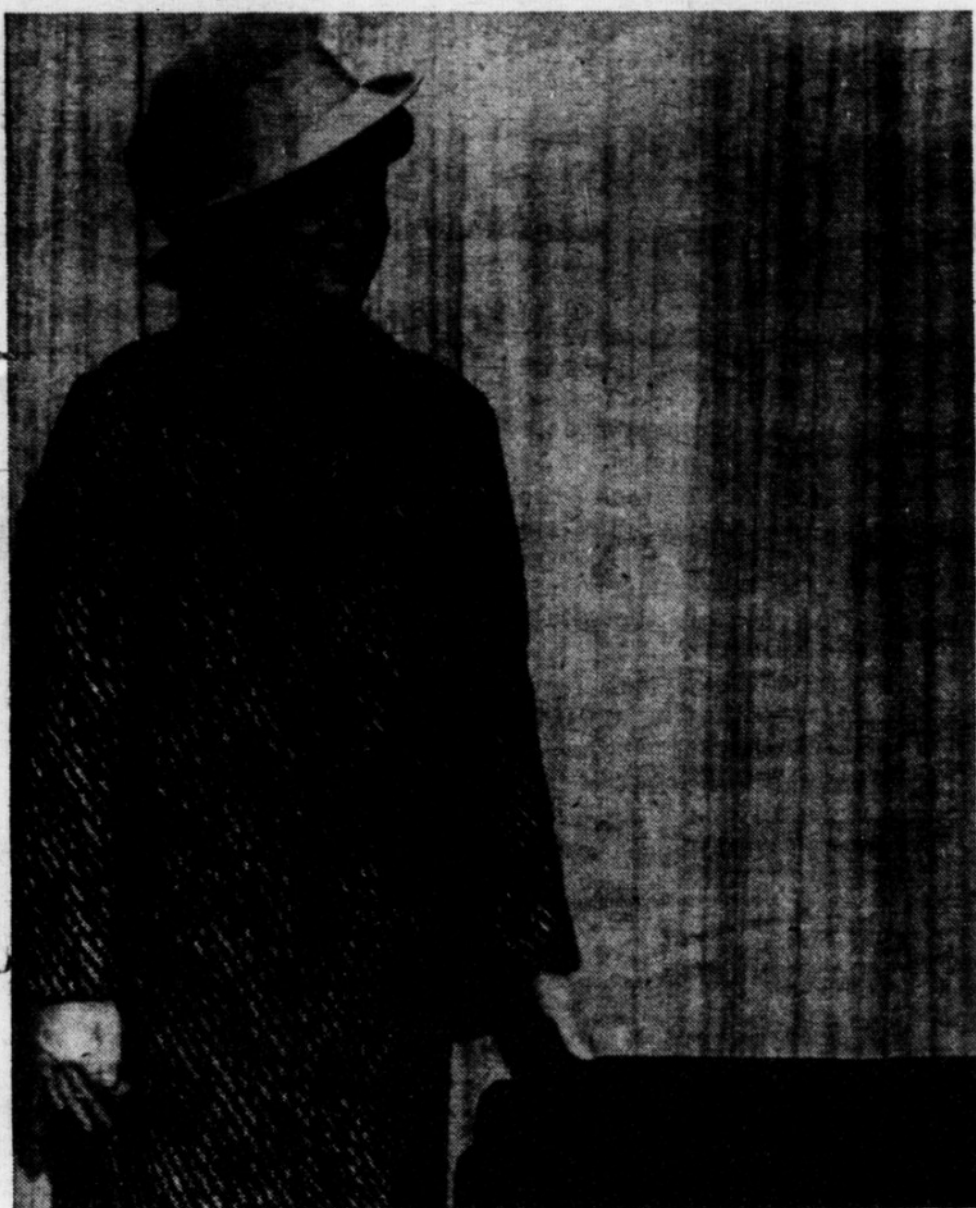
Representing Morris county, she was named among the top ten winners in the state 4-H style revue. For 3 years, she has been clothing champion of Morris county.

Modeling, choice of accessories and versatility of the garment were the basic qualifications which helped her win over 10 other state finalists chosen from 100 other Kansas entries, to gain the "Miss Make It Yourself with Wool" title at Hutchinson, Nov. 15.

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STATE WINNER—Nancy Palmer, HEE Fr, models the three-piece suit with which she won the Kansas "Make It Yourself with Wool" queen title. The English-style tweed wool outfit features a seven-eighths length suit coat. Miss Palmer made the outfit and selected the accessories herself.

Sigma Nu Pledge Leaders Chosen

Sigma Nu fraternity pledge class officers are president, John Linder, PRV So; vice president, Randy Dalke, BA Fr; secretary, treasurer, Steve Horton, PRV Fr;

CHAPLAIN, Jim Farrell, PRV So; sergeant at arms, Jim Daugherty, PSY Fr; social chairman, Jim Templin, PRV Fr; Inter Pledge Council Representative, Bill Hill, BA So.



CINEMA 16

BICYCLE THIEF

Widely acclaimed as one of the greatest motion pictures of all time, this simple story is creatively written and directed by two leaders of the Italian neo-realist school. The film reveals the bitter irony of an ordinary man buffeted by an indifferent world. Italian dialog with English subtitles.

December 3

4:00 p.m. & 7:30 pm.

Admission .40



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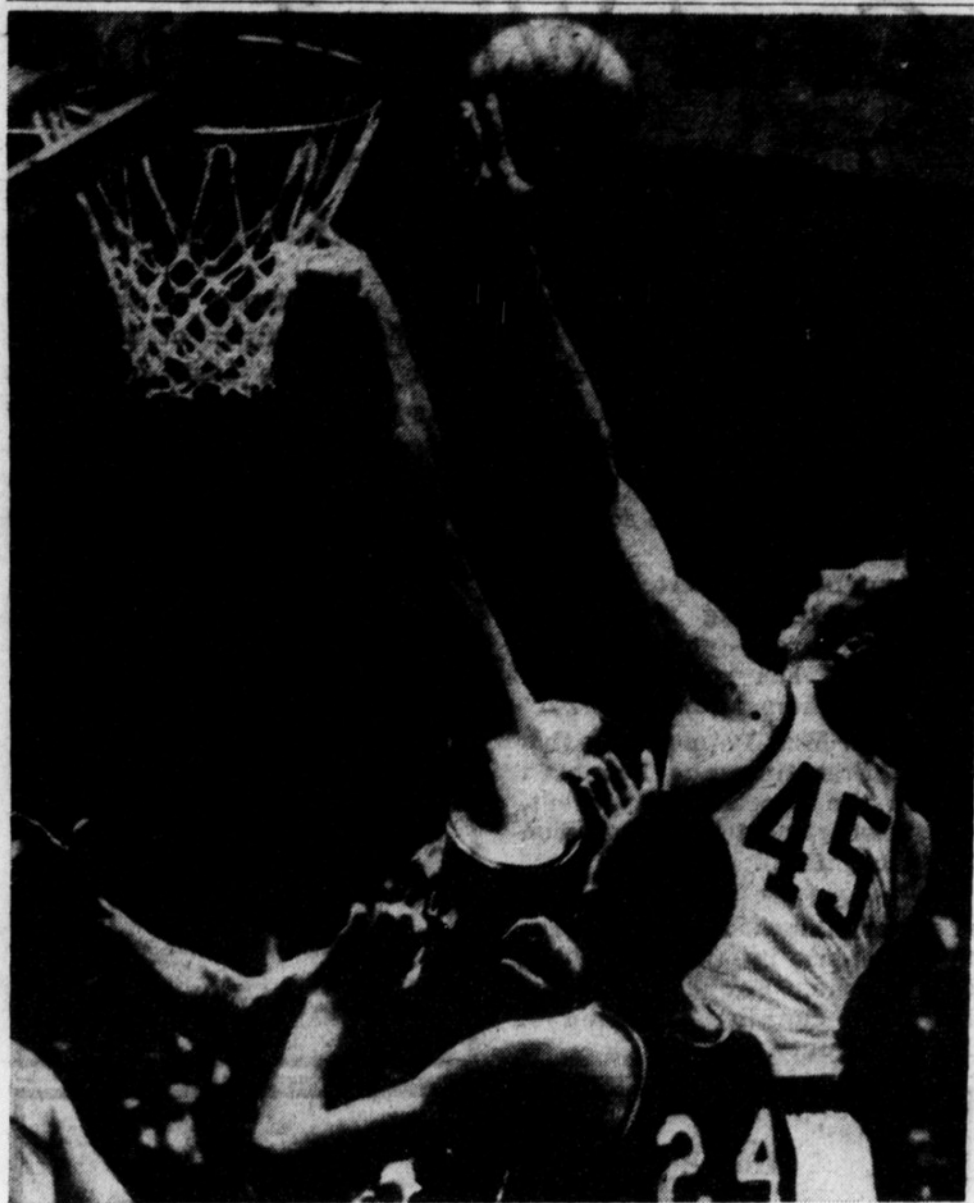


Photo by Leroy Towns

HEIGHT ADVANTAGE—Roy Smith, 6-10 Wildcat center, enjoys a height advantage as he goes for a shot in K-State's 96-82 victory over Creighton Wednesday. The 225-pound sophomore, who netted 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, saw limited action as coach Tex Winter substituted freely, using 11 men.

In 96-82 Inaugural

'Cats Trounce Creighton

By MIKE ROBINSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcat basketball team exploded for 53 second-half points Wednesday night to come from behind and romp to a 96-82 victory over the Creighton Bluejays.

Coach Tex Winter's squad shot a blazing 59 per cent from the field during the second half, including a run of 34 points while tight defense held the Bluejays to 13 for the first 10 minutes and 40 seconds in the second half.

The Wildcats featured a balanced scoring attack, led by the hot shooting of 6-5 forward Jeff Simons who finished with 22 points, high for the night.

All 'Cat starters scored in double figures.

RON PARADIS, 6-2 starting guard, gunned in 18 counters while Dennis Berkholtz, 6-0 guard and Gary Williams, 6-7 forward, hit for 14 points a piece, and Roy Smith, 6-10 center, tossed in 10.

Nine Wildcats shared in the scoring.

The Wildcats lagged behind much of the first half, because of mechanical errors and the hot shooting of Creighton's 6-4 forward Fritz Pointer.

Shortly after the opening tip-off the Bluejays jumped to a 14-

8 margin, their biggest lead of the night, but the 'Cats came back in the next two and a half minutes, scoring 14 points while the Bluejays could muster only two, to take a 24-20 lead.

THE WILDCATS took the initiative at the start of the second half, leaping to a 55-46 lead three minutes into the period after falling behind the Bluejays at the half 44-43.

Williams, a junior leap frog, helped the Wildcats to a 64 to 55 margin on the boards.

The junior grabbed off 15 rebounds, tops for the 'Cats.

Smith, a sophomore giant,

shared 10 while Jim Hoffman, 6-6 reserve forward garnered eight.

CREIGHTON'S 6-8 senior center, Elton McGriff, took game rebound honors, taking 16 and Tim Powers, 6-7 forward gathered in 14 rebounds.

Winter substituted freely during the entire game. In the first half, nine roundballers saw action for K-State. The second half saw 11 in the game.

Charlie Brown, 5-9 guard, led the Bluejays scoring-wise with 19 points. Pointer layed in 15 and 5-9 guard, Jay Warhaftig finished the game with 14.

Folk Singing live in the Dive

3-5 Every Friday

*in the Union



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BILL MATAN
All-Big Eight Defensive End



BOB MITTS
All-Big Eight Defensive Guard



DOUG WEAVER
Runner-up Big Eight "Coach of the Year"

Matan, Mitts All-Big Eight; Weaver Runner-up in UPI

Bill Matan, 225-pound junior defensive end, and Bob Mitts, 198-pound senior defensive guard, have been named to the United Press International (UPI) all-Big Eight team.

Doug Weaver, Wildcat coach, finished second in balloting for Big Eight "Coach of the Year" honors.

RECEIVING honorable mention in the poll, were Denby Blackwell, 189-pound senior end, Jerry Condit, 178-pound senior halfback and Doug Dusenbury, 194-pound senior halfback.

All received honors on the defensive team in the poll of sportswriters and sportscasters in the six-state Big Eight area.

Weaver, who guided the Wildcats to the best conference finish since 1955, was second only to Nebraska's Bob Devaney.

DEVANEY'S 'Huskies' are Cotton Bowl-bound after taking the Big Eight title. The Nebraska Coach has now won the honor three consecutive years.

This marks the first time that a player has made the first team under Weaver.

MATAN WAS also chosen on

the AP team while Mitts was two votes shy of the first team.

Other Wildcats receiving honorable mention on the AP poll were Bob Sjogren, 169-pound defensive halfback, Dick Branson, 219-pound offensive tackle and halfbacks Condit and Dusenbury.

Matan and Mitts team up with end Jack Jacobson, Oklahoma State; tackles John VanSicklin, Iowa State and Butch Allison, Missouri; linebackers Carl McAdams, Oklahoma; Mike Cox, Iowa State; Gus Otto, Missouri; and defensive halfbacks Ken Boston and Johnny Roland of Missouri and Tommy Vaughn, Iowa State.

McADAMS was voted "Line-man of the Year."

Nebraska's quarterback Bob

Churchich, who was named to the second offensive team, was chosen the Big Eight "Sophomore of the Year."

Rifle Squad Hosts Forty-four Teams For Turkey Shoot

K-State will host 44 collegiate rifle teams from 25 colleges and universities in the sixth annual Turkey Shoot, beginning Friday.

The shoot is the largest National Rifle Association (NRA) small bore tournament in the country.

ENTRANTS include the 1964 National Collegiate champion from West Virginia. They will be competing in the three-day Turkey Shoot for the first time. K-State is the only team that has entered two all-Americans on the same team.

Bolstering the Wildcat team are Margaret Thompson and Robert Dorian, both all-Americans.

M/SGT RAY LEE, coach of the K-State team, has eight lettermen back from a squad that finished third in the nation last year.

Arlington State of Texas, winner of the tournament for the past two years, is regarded as the team to beat.

The Many Looks of Bobbie Brooks
THE STYLE SHOP
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THE PIZZA HUT

wishes to publicly publish this list of regular customers who did not eat Pizza Hut pizza last week.

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- 4.
- 5.

Come in and eat now and avoid the embarrassment of having your name published.

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Center Offers Opportunities

Ever heard of the Activities Center? Do you know what goes on there?

Using display windows, viewing weekly movies, enjoying Y-Orpheum and taking tours are only a few of many opportunities available to K-State students through the Activities Center.

The center is located on the third floor of the Union. Activities director is Bill Smith. Mrs. Gloria Rumsey serves as program adviser.

"The facilities we offer aren't realized by a large number of students," Mrs. Rumsey said, as she began telling of the many facilities.

STUDENTS, through their activity fees, have paid for a duplicating machine located in the center. Since the students have paid for it, there is no charge for using it, she said.

An electric stapler, paper cutters, hole punches and typewriters are available for use by any student.

A Xerox machine may be used by any student. A charge of 10 cents a sheet is made. Anyone may use the mimeograph machine and will be charged by the hundred copies.

Scheduling for any room in the Union or tables in the lobby

is arranged through the Activities Center.

One of the most important facilities offered by the center is the master calendar. The calendar is one of the first things seen from the doorway of the center.

THE PURPOSE of the master calendar, according to Mrs. Rumsey, is to coordinate the activities planned for anyone connected with the university. "If groups who are planning a dance check the calendar, they will be able to schedule it on a date when the activity on campus is limited," she said.

The Student Governing Association office is located in the Activities Center and is a good source of information for any committee on campus, Mrs. Rumsey said.

The crafts area is available to students for such things as making posters, painting and making decorations. The area is not scheduled so that anyone may work there at any time.

A POSTER service is offered by the center. Orders are taken by the secretary and a small charge is made for the posters.

"Any question that is asked us concerning the campus, whether or not we are involved, we try to find the answer," Mrs. Rumsey said.

The Activities Center is the headquarters for the Union Program Council which controls all Union committees.



11c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c

THE MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES presents Ralph Votapek, pianist



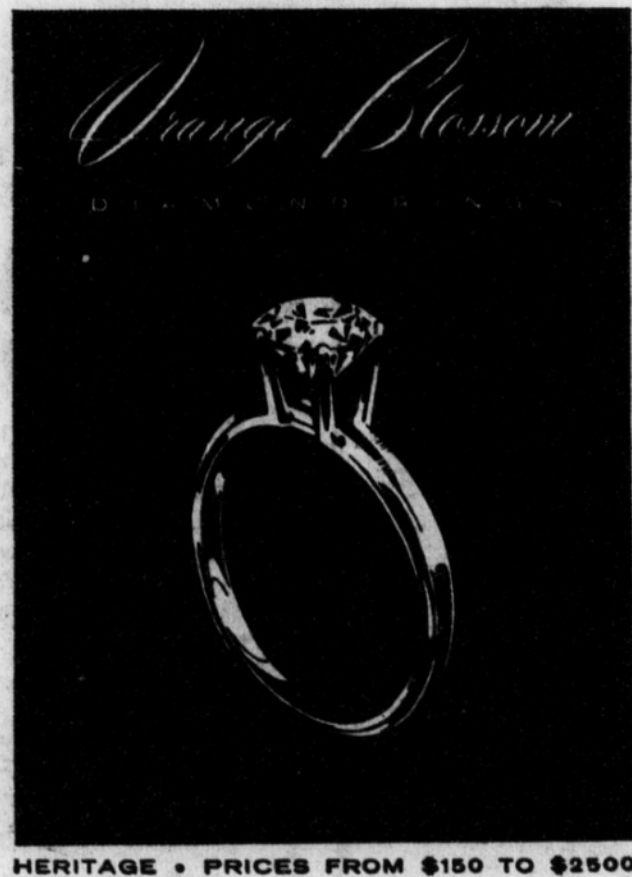
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 4, 1964

NUMBER 52

MFQ Concerts Tonight

A modern-sounding folk singing group will present two concerts in the University auditorium at 7 and 9 tonight.

TICKETS to the Modern Folk Quartet's performances are \$1 and \$1.50 in advance, or \$1.50 and \$2 at the door.

The group specializes in "up-to-date" folk music. This is described as having "the drive and excitement inherent in folk

music, but with a 20th century sound."

THE MEMBERS of the Quartet come from widely different backgrounds. They blend these backgrounds to give a new flavor to their music which is gaining in popularity through appearances at college campuses across the nation.

Primary spokesman for the group is Cyrus Faryar of Te-

heran, Iran. He learned to play the guitar while working on a ship in the Persian Gulf.

HE LANDED in Honolulu in 1959 and opened the Greensleeves Coffee House and in 1961 helped Dave Guard (formerly of the Kingston Trio) organize the Whiskey Hill Singers.

Tad Ditzl, who plays the banjo and sings tenor, met Faryar when he appeared as a solo performer in the Greensleeves Coffee House. He has spent 10 years traveling and working in Japan, Thailand and Europe.

PERHAPS the most versatile member of the Modern Folk Quartet is Chip Douglas. Douglas plays the banjo, guitar, ukelele, mandolin, lathe, drill press and bells. He also sings bass and is a product of the Hawaiian Islands.

Rounding out the group is Jerry Yester of Joshua Tree, Calif. He plays the banjo and guitar and during his singing career has been with the New Christy Minstrels, Le Baxter's Balladeers and the Easy Riders.

The MFQ has released three nationally recorded albums, one of which is in the Union Browning Library. They have appeared on television and were recently in a movie.

Engagements at night clubs include The Village Gate in New York City, The Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas and The Crystal Palace in Chicago.

Collegian Captures Honors In National Writing Fete

The Collegian received Thursday the first place certificate for feature writing in a national contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional honorary for men in journalism.

THE FIRST place selection was based on five feature stories submitted from last year's Collegians.

The features include "I Gotta Be Traveling On," Nov. 22; "Student 'Death': A Result of Socialized Medicine," April 6; and "Apportionment Speculation Rampant," April 29 all written by Chuck Powers, TJ Sr and 1964 spring Collegian editor.

"K-STATE'S Culture Crop Fails," April 30, by Barry Rob-

inson, TJ Gr; and "Officials Review ROTC Revision," April 16, by Kurt Pauls, TJ Sr; were also entered in the competition.

Other publications here placed high in two categories at a contest in connection with a regional American Alumni Council-American College Public Relations Association joint conference in Topeka this week.

THE WILDCAT football publicity brochure, prepared by Paul DeWeese, was judged best of all sports publicity brochures submitted, while the Kansas Agricultural Situation, a periodical, was second in its class. Entries were submitted by colleges in a seven-state area.

Basketball Coaches' Dilemma

Bench Seat Belts Necessary

Some basketball coaches may have to install seat belts on the benches.

A misconception of one of the basketball rules has led to a revision of the rule, which is intended to prohibit undesirable bench conduct, according to a bulletin released by John Bunn, basketball rules interpreter who was appointed as the official interpreter by the National Basketball Coaches Association.

According to Tex Winter, head basketball coach, Bunn interprets all basketball rules, which are written by the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

COACHES and officials are to abide by Bunn's interpretations, Winter said. "The interpretations have standardized basketball. The west and east used to have two different interpretations of the rules," he said.

The word "bait" has been inserted into the rule for the purpose of making it illegal for anyone on a team bench to make remarks within the hearing of the official which would bother or prejudice him in the fulfillment of his duties, even though the remark might not be classed as disrespectful.

ALSO ADDED to the rule was the phrase "nor indicate his objection to an official's decision by rising from the bench or using gestures."

Winter said that often the crowd takes its cues from the coach and this is one reason why the coach may not stand up and gesture.

THE COACHES may leave the bench to direct or to encourage players who are on the court only while the clock is stopped, the report states.

The rule additions prescribe

that "coaches may leave the bench to confer with substitutes, to signal players, to request time-out or to perform other necessary coaching responsibilities."



HOLIDAY'S WONDERLAND—Marceline Masten, HEA Jr, and her brother, Boyd Masten, SP Jr, prepare a Christmas scene to be located outside of the Union ballroom. The carolers were constructed of muslin over chicken wire and spray-painted gold.



Photo by Rick Solberg

AN IMPOSSIBLE JOB—Moving all the snow that has fallen on the campus, but workmen have been busy since Thursday morning shoveling snow from the sidewalks and steps. Four inches of snow has fallen since Thursday.

Local Restaurants Classed Grade 'A'

All Manhattan restaurants and drive-ins but one are rated as Grade "A" by the Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

"WE DON'T see why there should be anything but a class "A" restaurant in Manhattan," William Deam, health department administrator, said Tuesday.

According to Deam, all restaurants are graded "A," "B," or "C," by the Health Department using standards established by the code of the City of Manhattan and ordinances recommended

by the United States Public Health Service.

THE DIFFERENCE between an "A" and "B" rating is basically physical components, such as the floor in good condition, ceiling and paint reasonably good, Deam said.

According to Deam, the Health Department doesn't use the "B" rating because they feel the physical elements can be corrected and improved before it is necessary to degrade the restaurant.

THE "C" rating constitutes gross violation of sanitation, particularly violations in food handling, Deam said.

"Restaurants with a "C" rating do not meet the requirements that we want in Manhattan, and the Health Department has the authority to revoke their permit if the grade isn't raised," Deam said.

ACCORDING to Deam, these grades must be displayed at all times by the restaurants and should be used by the public as a guide to the quality of restaurant sanitation.

The Health Department announced Monday the Mar Cafe, 708 N. Manhattan, had been degraded from Grade "A" to Grade "C" for repeated violations of food handling standards.

THE "C" rating, released by Deam, allows the restaurant to operate for a period of 30 days. If it does not comply with the standards for Grade "A" or "B" by this time, it will be closed.

K-State Given Painting

An important American painting, "The Sentinels" by Elliott Dingerfield, has been given to the K-State Friends of Art by Charles Kincaid of Independence. John Helm, director of Friends of Art, said.

The gift is the second major contribution by Kincaid, who a year ago gave the University the excellent "Western Landscape" by Edward Moran.

Photo by Leroy Towns

Editorial

Benefactor Solicited Via Ad

An unidentified liberal-arts college recently spent \$430.64 to run an ad in the Wall Street Journal pleading for money.

The headline read: **OPPORTUNITY FOR MILLIONAIRE** to help college.

Many college and university presidents spent a major portion of their "social hours" sleuthing for a rich benefactor — preferably one who would put no stipulations on where the money would be spent.

Few presidents or university officials go so far as to advertise publicly for the ideal contributor.

But, who knows, maybe this is the answer to the missing funds needed to build a new fine arts center here.

—sm

Deck the Union With . . .

Old Man Winter has left his indelible mark on campus. Snow flurries came as a surprise to many persons yesterday and befuddled others as they searched for their snow-shrouded car in the Union lot.

A white Christmas may be in store for all. In more comfortable surroundings, Christmas has come to

the Union in the form of "traditional" decorations.

Three Union committees captured the various aspects of the holidays in their traditional motif-decorations ranging from a white-frosted tree in the lobby to cloth-sculptured carolers in the second floor lounge.

With only 10 school days remaining until Christmas vacation, the Union certainly has done its share in bringing the Christmas spirit to campus.

If a person is not yet familiar with the "depths" of the Union (for some seldom go beyond the Stateroom), now is the time to explore it—decked in Christmas splendor.—sm

The Collegian recently has received a number of anonymous letters concerning various campus issues. Letters bearing false or fictitious names also have been received.

For protection in legal matters, a newspaper must know the author of all letters printed on its pages.

Anonymous letters point out the hypocrisy of the author. He fails to stand behind his spoken and written convictions.—jh



Free Love, Nickel Beer

Editor:

Congratulations on writing an editorial that one can at least take sides upon and discuss. There's something there worth reading and thinking about, and I'll back you up on your questioning the cancellation of the reviews of Southern's "Candy" and "The Magic Christian."

IF THE REVIEWS were scheduled in the first place, someone must have felt "Candy" a worthy topic of discussion. If one person felt that way, there were surely others, and probably many in this crowd of 9,000, who felt the same way. (Well, this is what they tell us in class when students are afraid to ask "stupid" questions.)

It seems to me that we are being subjected to some sort of Victorian censorship in not being allowed to hear a review concerning satire on young women and sex.

They are both very real things in this world, and you never know, someone might learn something! (Statistics show that there are a lot of "educated" people who don't know a whole lot about such subjects as sex—this includes men and women, married or unmarried, or whatever, and that includes most everybody.)

AS YOU SAY, just because one reviews a book doesn't mean he necessarily condones it; likewise, just because one listens to a review of "Candy" doesn't mean he's necessarily amoral. How can a student form his own opinions, how can he really think if he's not allowed to at least investigate, (if not experience) ideas, philosophies, theories and concepts to which he's never been exposed?

Most students think about doing something before actually doing it, and most would be able to tell whether a new idea in action would be right or wrong—better yet, worthwhile or a waste of time.

Maybe I sound like an advocate of "free love and nickel beer," but . . . well . . . on thinking about it . . . !

Mike Charles, TJ Sr

The Lighter Side

U.S. Needs 'Lloyds of London'

By DICK WEST

United Press International

What we need in this country is an insurance company that specializes in writing policies against unusual disasters.

Most of this business, it seems, now goes to Lloyds of London. For instance, Lloyds recently insured the National Swimming Pool Institute against snow during its convention in Cleveland next month.

IF IT SNOWS two inches or more on any one day of the four-day affair, the institute will collect \$5,000.

Well, now. I'm not necessarily trying to steer business away from the London firm. The British are having enough economic trouble as it is.

But it occurred to me that there are a number of peculiarly American disasters that a U.S. company would be better equipped to handle.

Insuring a swimming pool convention against snow requires no particular actuarial skills.

BUT SUPPOSE that Barry Goldwater wanted to take out an insurance policy that would protect him against landslides. I doubt whether Lloyds or any other foreign underwriter would have the capacity to ascertain an equitable rate for a catastrophe of that sort.

The British electoral system, you know, is a lot different from ours. Lloyds probably would have as much trouble writing for landslide insurance as an American company would have if it were required to insure the British cabinet against nude swimming parties.

Or, how about insuring Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey against laryngitis?

WHO WOULD INSURE J. Edgar Hoover against having another news conference with female journalists? Who would insure visiting heads of state against the effects of barbecue at the LBJ ranch?

Or, suppose that President Johnson wanted to take out ear insurance on his dog, or insure his daughters against back sprains contracted while dancing the Watusi? Where would he turn?

I FEEL CERTAIN he wouldn't turn to

Bobby Baker, who helped arrange an earlier life insurance policy. In fact, he might wish he had some insurance against Bobby Baker. Must this be left to Lloyds?

Virtue at Its Best

'Candy' Ban Shows University's True Morals

By ROBERT CLARKE

Asst. Prof. of Political Science

The Union News and Views Committee acted wisely indeed in canceling my scheduled review of the controversial novel "Candy". Their decision will be heartily concurred in by the healthy forces in our society, such as the Legion of Decency, Mothers for Moral America (including Mrs. Roy Rogers), the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and the Police Sergeants' Literary Guild. In the face of this kind of opposition, what could I do but recant and engage in a searching reappraisal of my own moral posture, the results of which to take this opportunity to state publicly.

PROPERLY CHASTENED, I now believe that "Candy" must not be discussed or reviewed in any way whatever. In fact, it is a book of such depraved scrofulousness that it should not even be read by anyone connected with a state university, whether as student, teacher or administrator.

Reports that the current discussion of the review's cancellation has resulted in increasing the book's readership to unheard of proportions can only discourage those the richness of whose lives makes it unnecessary for them to dip into the poisonous sewage of this work, filled with the most outlandish eruptions of sick minds. My own sensibilities (admittedly perhaps unusually delicate) were particularly offended by the authors' descriptions of bizarre and pathological sex practices, couched in language so shocking that no decent person should understand, much less countenance or repeat it. One has only to ask the question "Could a movie be made of 'Candy'?" to grasp the extent to which the book departs from accepted standards of good taste.

EVEN MORE SERIOUS, the authors flippantly engage in the most brutal and mocking caricatures of many respected and vital institutions of contemporary civilization: psychiatry and Freudian psychology, the teaching profession, the Jewish

mother and the American father, the Quakers, Yoga, television, gynecology and Italian food. I'd like to know just what constructive alternatives they have in mind!

Based on a dispassionate and careful review of all factors involved, it is my considered judgment that a girl who behaves like Candy could not possibly be elected to an important office in any of the better sororities on this campus, and that in fact she would probably be required to submit to intensive guidance counselling for many months.

Need any more be said to indicate the degeneracy of a book which makes of such a person its protagonist and even heroine? Moreover, some of the book's secondary characters (notably "Aunt Livia") are depicted as having appetites so insatiable and fantasies so obscene that few respectable families would want to claim them.

BY CALLING the attention of potential readers to the salacious content of "Candy", I hope to spare them the painful experience of reading the book. Surely the News and Views Committee is correct in believing that there are more worthwhile books to review.

For example, to my knowledge no one has yet taken advantage of the Browsing Library's fine facilities to discuss the important third revised edition of Enos J. Perry's "The Artificial Insemination of Farm Animals." Nor, for the matter of that, have we been afforded an opportunity to explore the levels of meaning in the growing body of work of Rosamund du Jardin, whose approach to the problems of girls in their late 'teens is unquestionably more wholesome than that found in "Candy". The list could be extended indefinitely.

In short, I am convinced that Terry Southern and Mason Hoffenberg bit off more than they could chew if they thought K-Staters would lend the aegis of any arm of their great university to a discussion of "Candy."

The Kansas State Collegian

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World News

Strike Threatens University

Compiled from UPI

BERKELEY, Calif.—The University of California faced the threat of a general strike today because of the arrests of 801 "free speech" demonstrators who staged a 12-hour sit-in at the campus administration building.

The demonstration, described by California Gov. Edmund Brown as anarchy, climaxed a two-month dispute between university officials and leaders of the Free Speech Movement (FSM) over the promotion of off-campus political causes at the university.

The dispute exploded Oct. 1-2 when students surrounded a police car on the campus for 32 hours. The car contained an arrested FSM leader, and the demonstrators severely damaged the vehicle by using it as a speakers rostrum.

BROWN ordered the arrests of the sit-ins at Sproul Hall early Thursday. His orders were carried out by a force of more than 500 police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen.

"We're not going to have anarchy in the state of California while I'm governor," Brown said.

Most of the arrests were for trespassing and failure to disperse, misdemeanors each carrying maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Standard bail in Alameda County for these two charges is \$150.

Others were charged addition-

ally with resisting arrest, which carries a penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, or disturbing the peace, punishable by six months and \$500. Bail for persons in these groups is \$250.

However, some 1,500 faculty members, meeting in an emergency session Thursday, called for "complete amnesty" for the arrested demonstrators and requested the ouster of University Chancellor Edward Strong from his post as chief campus officer at Berkeley.

The acting spokesman of the FSM, red-bearded Steve Weissmann, called for the campus-wide general strike. He said pickets would be posted at the university today and claimed 75 per cent of the university's 1,300 teaching assistants had agreed not to show up in class.

"We will tie up this campus

the way no student strike has ever tied up a major American university," he shouted as thousands cheered. Weissman said the strike would continue through Tuesday.

Rocket To Make Flight

CAPE KENNEDY—Atlas-Centaur, the high-powered rocket set to open the U.S. unmanned moon landing program next year, is scheduled today to make the toughest flight in its troubled test series.

The shot, fourth in Centaur's stormy \$550 million development program, is set for 10 a.m. (EST). Only one of its first three flights was a complete success.

The hydrogen-fueled Centaur upper stage, is three years behind schedule.

Russia Might Accept Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Strong indications emerged today that Russia would accept an Afro-Asian plan for a voluntary U.N. "rescue fund" that could avert a showdown on Russia's right to vote in the General Assembly.

The 60-nation Afro-Asian group backed the plan Thursday in caucus, and called for a moratorium during the current U.N. session on application of article 19 of the U.N. charter.

Article 19 provides that member nations more than two years behind in their assessments shall lose their assembly vote.

THE CURRENT U.N. crisis revolves about the insistence of the United States that Russia pay up part of its \$52.6 million arrears. There were indications that the United States would balk at a moratorium unless the Soviet Union pay its debts.

However, official U.S. sources said that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in discussing the crisis with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, had indicated willingness to pay voluntarily into a "rescue fund."

Pope Tours Bombay

BOMBAY, India (UPI)—Pope Paul VI took his pilgrimage of peace and charity through the streets of Bombay today to the deafening cheers of more than a million Indians.

In sweltering 80-degree weather, his red shoes splattered with the mud of the city's slums, the pontiff visited in rapid-fire order a church, an orphanage, two schools and a hospital.

He was visibly tired from the grueling pace of the heavy schedule. The Pope has described himself as "an apostle on the move."

"WE COME to you as a messenger of Jesus and His teachings," the Pope said in one of several speeches along the way.

"We shall never cease to pray that God almighty and our Lord Jesus Christ may pour down upon the rulers and people of this noble nation an abundance of divine blessings, especially the high gift of peace, in justice and brotherly love."

The pontiff's prayer was particularly significant in this overpopulated nation where poverty, starvation and disease are a way of life for thousands. The Pope saw some of that poverty close-up today.

HIS FIRST stop was at a church in a poor section of the city where he said Mass for 216 ragged orphans and 5,000 working class people.

"We do not feel a stranger among you," the pontiff said. "The Pope is at home wherever the church is at home."

The moving ceremony was

held in St. Paul's Church. Its nuns operate an orphanage in an adjoining building.

THE MASS was only one event on a busy schedule for this third day of the Pope's visit to India. Close to a million persons lined the streets as the pontiff made his rounds. He will return to Rome Saturday.

The orphans, some in tatters and most 7 or 8 years old, filed up to the altar rail one by one to receive communion from the Pope.

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1961 DETROIT MOBILE HOME. Very good condition. 55 x 10, expando living room, 3 bdr., new carpet, garbage disposal, washer, moved only 150 miles. Make a reasonable offer. Graduating senior, JE 9-3643. 52-54

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German Shepherd pups. Ideal companions or Christmas presents. Priced reasonable. Lot #47, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 51-55

Guitar and case—\$35. Webcone portable Stereo Hy-Fi—\$30. Phone 8-3107. 51-53

Unused camera (Kodak). Only \$60.00. Call Joe Alade, 612 N. 14th, 6-7680. 51-53

Lionel train, mounted on board; with trestle, switches, signals, etc. Only \$35. Tom Prideaux, 1120 Thurston, 8-3423. 50-54

SAXOPHONE — Buescher tenor. Excellent playing condition. New alignment, pads and plating. Accessories and case. Call Dan 9-4278. 50-52

1959 Chevy Impala 2-door HT. In good condition, sharp. PR 6-4501 after 4 p.m. 49-53

10 x 46 Great Lakes trailer. Wall-to-wall carpeting and many extras. Call JE 9-5476 after 5 p.m. 49-53

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

LOST

Gold and white Lady Schaffer fountain pen. Green ink. Reward. Call 9-4301. 51-53

One dark brown cordoroy carcoat was taken from the Union cloak room November 22. Anybody knowing of its whereabouts contact Larry Mullen, 1721 Anderson, JE 9-2131. 49-53

Key chain, East Stadium, Oklahoma State game, American Indian I.D. symbol. Reward at Union Information Desk for finder. 49-53

HELP WANTED

Across street from Campus, roommate wanted to share 2-bed-room apartment. \$45 per month and half of utilities. Jack Spencer, 1615 Anderson, Apt. #202. 9-4941. 50-52

Riders to the New York-New Jersey area for Christmas vacation. Contact Richard Haller or Bob Zibell, 6-9217. 49-53

NOTICE

LINDY'S SPEED SHOP is open evenings and Saturday's with discount prices. 86 Blue Valley Court, east of Geojo's. Phone PR 6-8933. 52-54

Two graduates—willing to share expenses with car - owner for Christmas. Univ. Ext. 465 between 8 and 5. 52-56

All those interested in joining a fencing club next semester, please contact John Brand, 453 Goodnow, JE 9-2281. 51-53

The pledge class of Delta Delta Delta will hold a slave day Saturday, December 5. Call 9-2338 for a slave. 50-52

WANTED

3 riders to Wisconsin. Leave December 20. Phone 6-6872 between 6 and 10 p.m. Ask for Paul. 51-52

Girls are needed on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons in January to participate in the Environmental Research Comfort Studies. You earn \$5 for participating from 1:30 to 5. Sign up in Room 201 of the Environmental Research Institute located behind Seaton Hall. 51-52

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Hamburgers15	Frosty Malts25
Cheeseburgers ...19	Sodas25
Pork Tenders35	Floats15 & .25
Fish Sandwich ...30	Sundaes29
Toasted Cheese ...15	Hot Chocolate15
1/2 Chicken1.25	Coffee10
1/4 Chicken70	Coke, Root Beer,
French Fries12	Orange, Dr. Pep-
Thick Shakes20	per, Sprite ...10 & .15

TONIGHT!

MODERN FOLK IN CONCERT

QUARTET

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. University Auditorium

Advance Tickets at Union Information Desk \$1 and \$1.50
At the door \$1.50 and \$2

Folk Singing live in the Dive

3-5 Every Friday

*in the Union



Photo by Leroy Towns

MERRY CHRISTMAS!—Patty Schasteen, HEA Fr, is ready for the upcoming round of holiday formal dances as she models a floor-length, white gown. The front panel of the gown features embroidered flowers and a satin bow.

Brocade Formals Shine During Mistletoe Season

During the festive holiday season, coeds will be dining by candlelight or romancing under the mistletoe in a radiant assortment of party wear.

FASHION HIGHLIGHTS for the parties range from cotton brocade long formal ensembles to short dance dresses "iced" with clear beads.

Appropriate for any formal dance will be a cotton brocade long formal ensemble. Metallic threads woven in many brocade formals enhance their beauty.

SEVERAL BROCADE formals feature a deep neckline and satin sash with a bow in back.

Local merchants agree that long gowns in brocade, silk chiffon or crepe will make sweeping impressions during the holiday season.

Featured in a popular fashion

magazine is a floor length dress consisting of tiers except for the thin straps. The material is acetate-rayon crepe. Black is the favorite color.

A NEW SLANT on radiance is a short dance dress covered with beads. White acetate-rayon crepe heads the list of popular fabrics.

LIGHT PASTELS are the favorite colors in gowns being sold by merchants. Other popular colors include gala reds, soft and navy blue and avocado.

Jeweled satin; brocade or plain satin shoes are among the selections coeds select after choosing their gowns.

Budget-minded coeds may save strains on checkbooks by dyeing old formal shoes to match their dresses. Dyeing kits range from 75 cents to \$2, one coed reports.

Yuletide Festivities Planned

Beginning the Christmas season Tuesday night, members of Delta Delta Delta decorated their house at their annual house decoration party.

Tri-Delts and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha will serenade a Manhattan old folks home Thursday.

The sorority's Christmas formal will be Friday night at the Ramada Inn in Junction city.

The women of Kappa Delta recently gave a coffee for the Manhattan alumnae and patroness at their sorority house on Centennial Drive.

"Pig Day", the annual alumni party of Kappa Sigma was held last Sunday night. An estimated 125 persons attended the banquet and party at the Wareham Hotel.

Men of Delta Upsilon and FarmHouse fraternities entertained their dates Nov. 21 with a "Hay Bale Hop" in the K-State dairy barn.

"Under the Christmas Tree" is the theme chosen by women of Waltheim hall for their Friday Christmas dance. The dance will be in Waltheim hall.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Father's Weekend" was Nov. 21 and 22. The fathers attended the Saturday afternoon K-State—Oklahoma State football game. Entertainment was provided Saturday evening. Sunday the fathers were honored at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Sig Ep house.

Recently pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon were Jack Ayres, BA Fr, and Ken Chrane, BPM Fr.

Recently elected social chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon is Jack Ellithorpe, PRV So.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Triangle were entertained at the Delta Delta Delta exchange dinner during Greek Week.

Speaker at the dinner was Margaret Conrow, assistant professor of English.

Smith Scholarship House recently had exchange dances with Van Zile hall and Putnam hall.

A Thanksgiving dinner was served at the Smith Scholarship House Nov. 18. Guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Roland

Swaim, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schicktan and Dr. Irene Putnam.

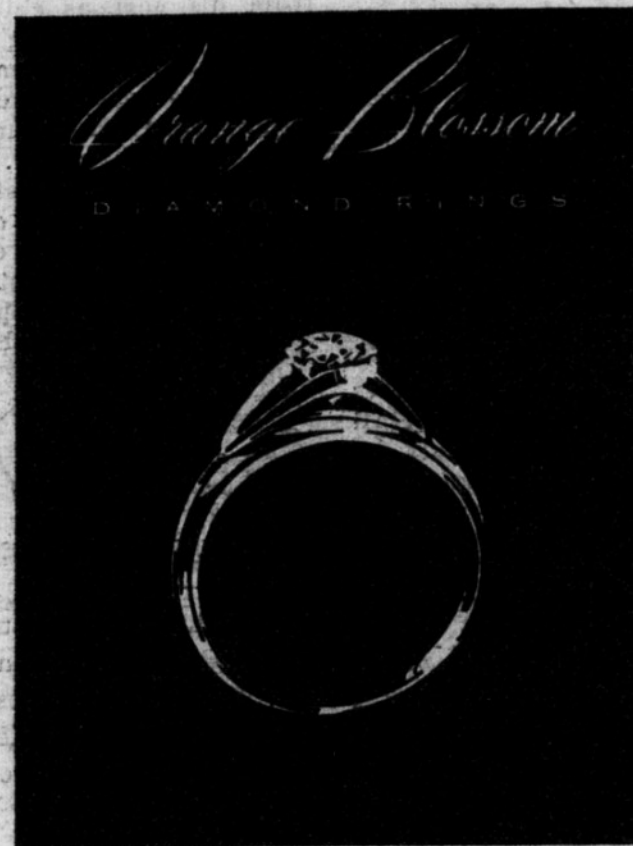
Kappa Kappa Gamma members entertained their fathers during Fathers' Weekend on Nov. 21 and 22.

Saturday entertainment included a bridge tournament at the house. Barbara Loebeck, PEW Jr, and her father won. That evening the dads presented

an impromptu skit on cheerleading.

On Sunday the Kappas and their dads had a Thanksgiving dinner at the house.

Van Zile hall's annual winter formal is at 9 p.m. tonight. Music will be provided by Tommy Lee's six-piece band. Faculty guests include Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Epstein and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Priefert.



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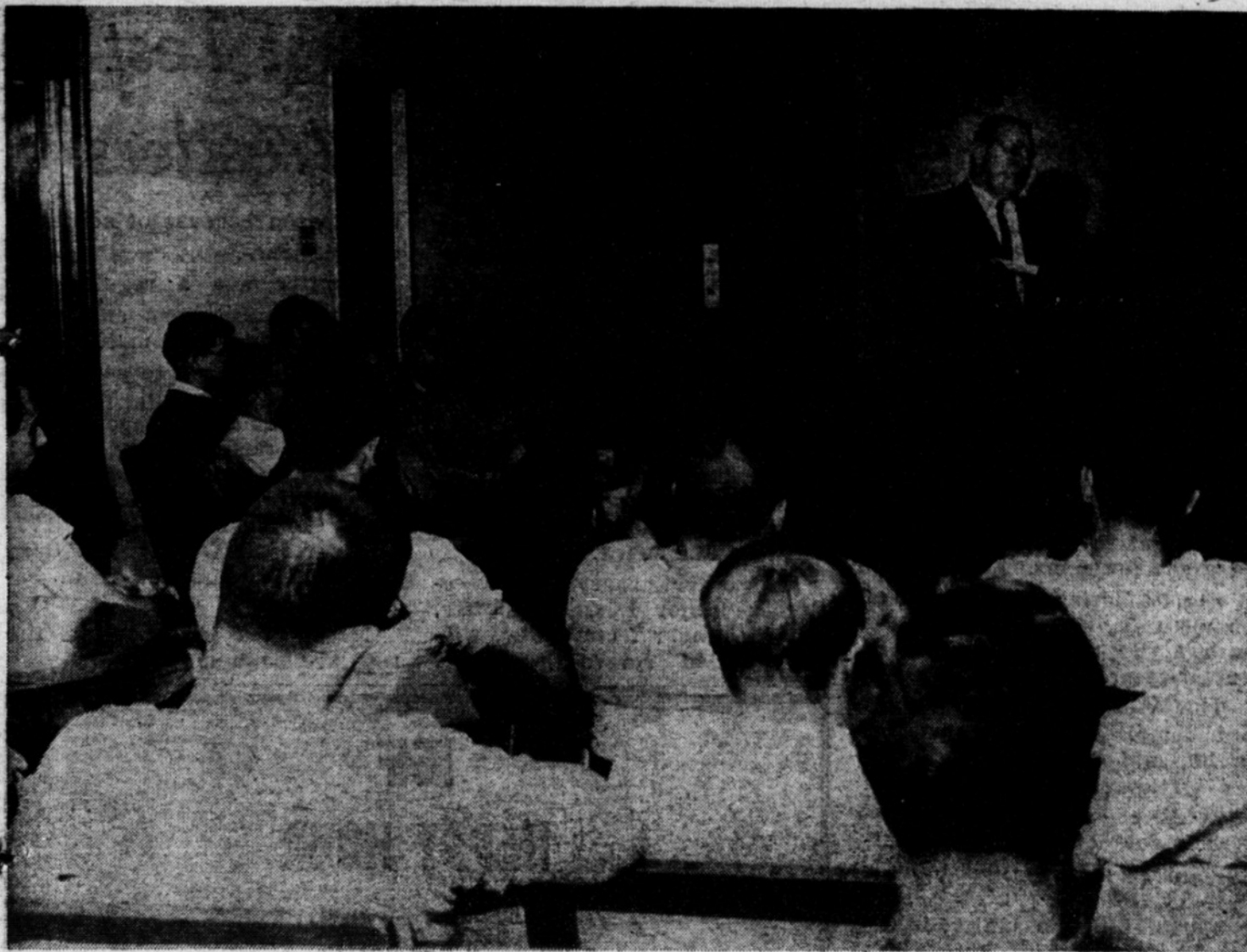


Photo by Leroy Towns

IT'S BEEN A GOOD SEASON—John Kadlec, assistant football coach, spoke to the men of the fifth floor in Goodnow hall Thursday night during a party honoring football players living on the floor. The players' dorm-mates hosted the party to show appreciation of K-State's 3-4 Big Eight season. The Wildcats' fifth-place tie in the conference was their highest in ten years. Kadlec reviewed the season's games and slides showing the players in action were shown. Each of the 11 players living on the floor were introduced.

Catholic Society, Feast of Carols Programs Slated

Newman Club, Catholic student organization, will have an open meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Newman Club center, 711 Denison.

Timothy Dyer, past president of the National Newman Club Federation (NNCF), will speak on "The Contemporary Student Apostolate on the Campus."

The meeting is co-sponsored by the campus Religious Coordinating Council.

Dyer, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is vice-president of Pax Romana, president of the John Henry Newman Honorary Society, past vice-president of external affairs of the NNCF and past vice-president of the United States Youth Council.

"Feast of Carols," a Christmas buffet featuring musical traditions of Old England, will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom.

Highlights of the annual affair include a string trio, brass choir, Madrigal Singers with a traditional boar's head procession, English carols and German carols.

Tickets for the buffet can be purchased from the music office in University auditorium or in the Union for \$2.

History Group Taps; Clubs Elect Leaders

Recently initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, were Ian Bickerton, HST Gr; David Carter, HST Gr; Mark Chapman, HIS Gr; George Christakes, HST Gr; John Christensen, SED Sr; Peter Cullen, HIS Sr; Zimri Enos, SED Sr; Dr. John Freeman, assistant professor of history;

Mary Elizabeth George, HIS Sr; Nancy Kirchoff, SED Sr; Henry Louis, SED Sr; John Maxwell, SED Sr; Paul McBride, HST Gr; Carl Nelson, HIS Sr; Marilyn O'Neill, HIS Sr; Donald Roof, HST Gr; Nancy Schroeder, HIS Sr; and Donald Wilson, SED Sr.

NEW OFFICERS of the African Association are: president, Robert Madziya, GEG So; vice-president, Jibade Oyekan, AH Fr; secretary, Folorunso Fayinka, AH So; assistant secretary, Ohizu Okudo, AH So;

Treasurer, Rosetta Tetebo, FN Fr; and committee members, Desire Assa, AGR Jr; Mustafa Bashier, DS Gr; and Ato Kurabatchen, FM Gr. The faculty adviser is Dr. R. L. D. Morse.

MEMBERS and officers recently selected for Architecture and Design Council are Randolph Wright, AR 2, Kenneth Kallenback, AR 4, Robert Anderson, AR 1;

Steve Polson, AR 3, vice-president; Keith R. Zwick, LA

4, secretary; Tom Helbing, ARE 4, president; Rodger Brooks, AR 2, treasurer; Jim Calcera, AR 4, student senate representative, and faculty representative, Jack Durgan, associate professor of architecture and design.

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Big Eight Postal

'Cat Frosh Take Fourth In Cross Country Meet

K-State freshmen placed fourth in the Big Eight Conference's frosh postal cross country meet, according to standings released by the Conference Service Bureau.

HENRY LOPEZ, finished ninth, Louis Tiferina, 13th, Jim Jones 21st, James Hayes 24th and John Peterson 29th, to score 96 points for the young 'Cats.

K-State's Tom Gillaspie and Phil Jacob finished 30th and 31st but only the first five finishers from each team are figured in final team totals.

Kansas swept the first five places for a perfect 15 points (low score wins), to win the meet.

The Jayhawkers were paced by Gene McClain, who won the individual title with a 9:11.3 for the two miles.

FOLLOWING in order were KU's Dave Mansfield, Rick

Jamison, Jim Smith and Curtis Grindal.

Just over 25 seconds separated McClain and Grindal.

Missouri grabbed off second place with 47 points, placing sixth, seventh and eighth. Colorado was third with 78, K-State was fourth and Iowa State was fifth with 135.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Nebraska did not file team entries.

MISSOURI'S Terry Thompson was some six seconds back of the last Kansans to take sixth with a 9:43.3.

In all, 13 runners toured the distance in less than 10 minutes. Thirty-two frosh entered the meet.

By winning the freshman title, Kansas has monopolized fall track honors in the Big Eight. Its varsity team won the Conference cross-country championships here in November.

South Dakota State To Be First Test For Inexperienced Wildcat Wrestlers

K-State's varsity wrestling team travels to Brookings, S.D., Saturday to open its season against South Dakota State College with only one senior expected to be in the 'Cat lineup.

Richard DeMoss, a rugged 157-pounder, returns as K-State's top grappler.

The lone senior was beaten only once and tied one time last season before dropping by the wayside at the semester because of grade problems.

Despite losing a semester of competition last year, DeMoss carries the most experience of any Wildcat wrestler.

The Wellington prep stand-out compiled an 8-5-1 record in his sophomore season and a 5-1-1 mark in one semester in 1963.

Only four other K-State matmen have any previous experience to speak of.

Martin Little, a junior, is expected to lead off the Wildcats in the 123-pound division. The Douglass wrestler won

three and dropped two in part-time duty last year as a sophomore.

Junior Jerry Cheynet is expected to handle the 137-pound class, coming into a new season with four wins in eight matches last year.

Heavyweight Ron Baker gained maturity the hard way as a sophomore, meeting top-notch competition in recording a 2-8-1 season mark.

The other experienced wrestler is junior Dennis Woofter, a 157-pounder from Colby, who has missed several workouts

this season because of academic commitments.

Woofter was a regular last season, winning one and earning a draw in nine matches.

Others expected to see action this season are Bill Williams, 130-pounder from Topeka; Jim Kent, 130-pounder from Norton; Bill Brown, 147-pounder from Oberlin; Joel Kriss, 167-pounder from Colby; Mike Moser, 177-pounder from Oakley, and Gary Watson, 177-pounder from Salina.

Moser is a junior, while the rest are sophomores.

Tickets on Sale in Union For 'Cat 'Victory Banquet'

Tickets for K-State's football banquet are now on sale in the Union.

Designated "Wildcat Victory Banquet," the event, open to the public for the first time since 1958, will be at 6:30 Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Tickets are \$2.25 each.

Main speaker for the banquet will be Bob Devaney, coach of the Nebraska team which has won two straight Big Eight football championships and is headed for the Cotton Bowl game against Arkansas New Year's Day.

Devaney has also been named the Big Eight "Coach of the Year."

Grid awards to be made at the event include naming of K-State's co-captains for 1964, selection of the Wildcats' "most inspirational player," and other individual awards.

Coach Doug Weaver also will name the 1964 lettermen.

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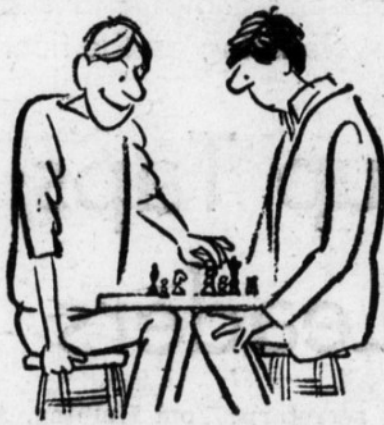
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Indiana Tough Test for 'Cats

Sparked by a torrid 53.8 shooting clip against Creighton, K-State will be out to top the Big Ten's Indiana Hoosiers Saturday.

Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Coach Tex Winter plans to go with the same starters that bounced Creighton 96-82, with the possible exception of the addition of 6-0 guard Sammy Robinson, who didn't suit up for the Creighton game because of an ankle injury.

ROY SMITH, 6-10 sophomore, will open at center. Smith, who was used sparingly against Creighton because Winter substituted freely, netted 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

At forward, Jeff Simons, who in the last week has broken out of his early season slump, and Wednesday led 'Cat scorers, will

start opposite Gary Williams, 6-8 junior who played what Winter termed "an excellent," well disciplined ball game."

Ron Paradis, 6-2 guard, who was second high scorer for the 'Cats with 18, should open opposite Dennis Berkholtz, sophomore guard who Winter praised for having the most poise of any player he's had in a long time.

THE HOOSIERS are expected to bring an all-senior starting lineup with only one probable change from the team which started most of last season's games, winning nine times and losing 13 times.

Ron Peyser, a letterman reserve the last two years, will get a good shot at filling the vital "big man" slot.

With Peyser at center, Coach Branch McCracken could keep 6-5 John McGlocklin at guard post instead of at the pivot he

was forced by necessity to play last year.

STEVE REDENBAUGH, a 6-2 starter from the last two seasons, is in line for the other backcourt berth.

The forwards are the 6-5 VanArsdale twins, Dick and Tom. Dick, an all-Big Ten selection last year, averaged 22.3 points per game and Tom, averaged 21.3 points.

The identical twins accounted for more than half the individual rebounds.

McCracken cites "good speed and some pretty good shooters" as the squad's strong points and the major problem the lack of a good, rugged big man.

MCCRACKEN, in 31 years of coaching, has compiled a 438-208 record and has led Indiana to a 345-167 mark in 23 seasons.

K-State leads 9-8 in the series, topping the Hoosiers 93-84 last season in Bloomington.

K-State Bowlers Second In Tri-State Conference

The K-State bowling team moved into second place in the Tri-State bowling, moving over two opponents to win all eight games and improve their record to 13-7.

The Wildcat bowlers skunked Kansas University 4-0 and then turned on Wichita State for four victories.

THE EIGHT WINS brought the 'Cat to within one game of first place Oklahoma State, which has a 14-6 slate.

The K-State club was paced by Steve Thornbrugh and Harry Bond, both rolled high series of 617 for the Wildcats.

Harry Bond had the high individual games among the 'Cat keggler, blasting away 234 pins during the ten frame game.

Three Tri-State Conference records were set.

K - STATE ROLLED 2853 series to top the high team series mark; the O-State team fired a 1016 game to capture the high team game; and Dave McClain took high individual series for

Kansas, knocking down 659 pins during three games.

Girls teams for four colleges, K-State, O-State, KU, and Wichita State, participated in the coeds competition.

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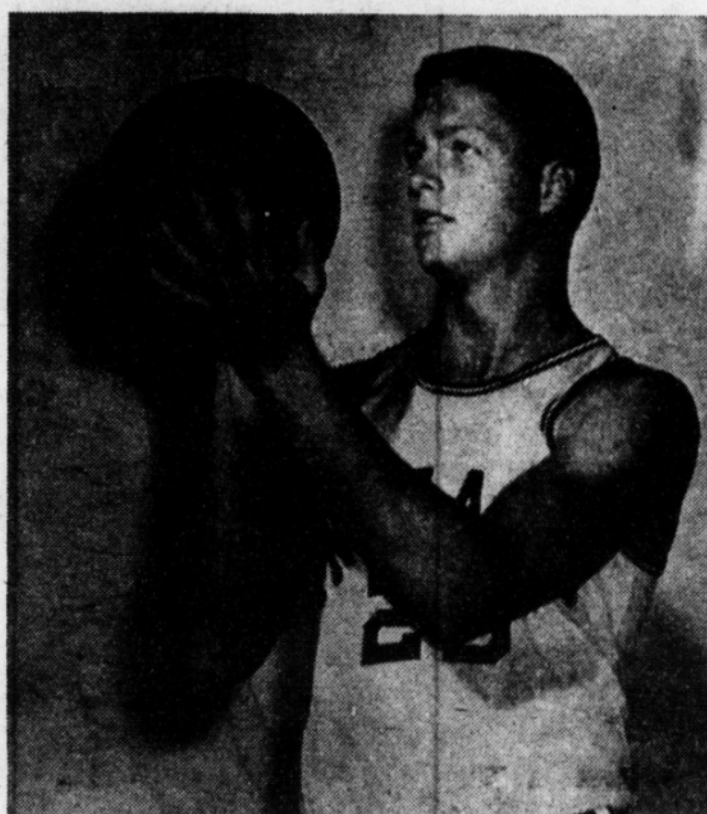


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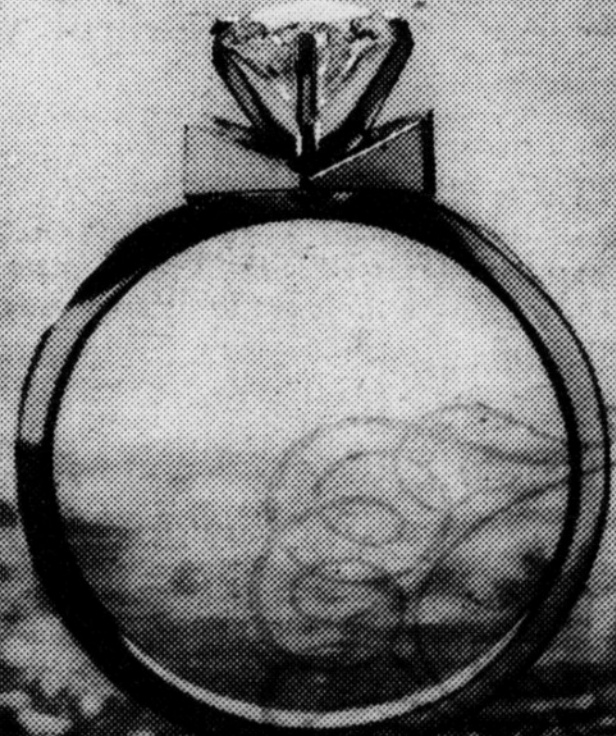
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SEEING DOUBLE?—These look-alike, play-alike Indiana senior forwards will be a major concern as the Wildcats host the Hoosiers Saturday. Dick VanArsdale, left, a 6-5, 210-pounder, netted 533 points and grabbed 298 rebounds last season while brother Tom, 6-5, 205 pounds, scored 512 points and snared 295 rebounds, tops for the Hoosier team.

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Amateur Singers Perform in Dive

Amateur folksingers perform from 3 to 5 p.m. every Friday in the Union Dive.

The purpose of "Poor Man's Hootenanny" is to make use of the Union Dive and give amateur folksingers a chance to perform before an audience, according to Glen Kelly, co-chairman of the campus entertainment committee.

The Dive has been enlarged to seat 150 to 200 people and a small stage with microphone has been erected, Kelly said.

The Bluemont Singers and the Sunset Singers have performed at the hootenanny. Anyone wishing to appear should contact the campus entertainment committee, according to Kelly.

Everyone is welcome to attend at no charge.

Orchestra Concert Includes Symphony

Under direction of Luther Leavengood, K-State's Civic Orchestra will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium.

The program includes: Adagio Molto-Allegro Con Brio, Larghetto, Scherzo, Allegro Molto, from Symphony No. 2, L. Van Beethoven; Finlandia, a tone poem, Sebelius; Requiem, Popper; and Overture to a Masquerade, a comic opera, Nielson.

The concert is being presented free to the public.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENT TRAFFIC Appeals Board will meet at noon Monday in Union 204. Students with appealed tickets should attend. If questions, contact Richard Basore, 8-4427.

People-to-People's Friday Night Function will be at 9 tonight in the UCCF Center, 1018 Denison Ave. "An Evening in India" will be the program.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 7, 1964

NUMBER 53

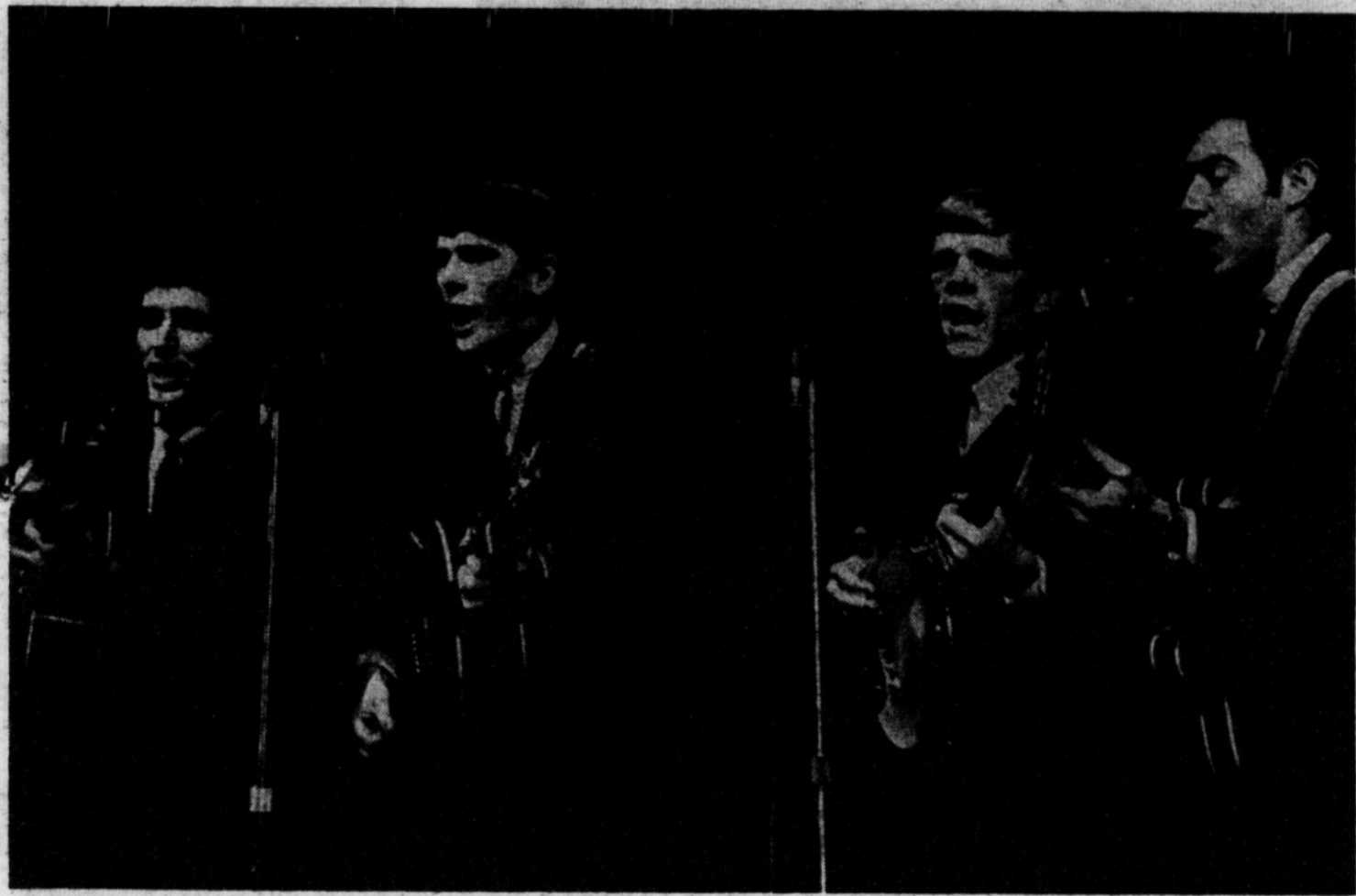


Photo by Rick Solberg

MODERN FOLK QUARTET—Members of the Modern Folk Quartet perform a number during one of their two scheduled concerts Friday night in University auditorium. A sparse total of about 700 persons attended the two concerts. The group encountered minor difficulties with the Auditorium's facilities as melting snow soaked the stage curtains and water had run onto the floor. The performers are, from left, Cyrus Faryar, Jerry Yester, Tad Ditzl and Chip Douglas.

Forty Per Cent of Total

Off-Campus Living Thrives

Housing report figures for the past four years show that more K-State students live in off-campus housing than any other housing area.

According to the 1964-65 housing report by the director of housing and food service, 3,984 of the 9,910 students enrolled at K-State live in off-campus housing in Manhattan.

"WE HAVE the largest number of students living off-campus this year than ever before," Wendell Kerr, assistant housing director, said.

The four general areas of

student housing are off-campus housing, University housing, fraternities and sororities and commuters.

Off-campus housing, with 41.4 per cent of the students enrolled this semester, includes independent housing, student rooming houses, apartments, trailer courts, houses owned by students, houses rented by students and students living with parents or relatives.

K-STATE'S enrollment since 1960 has increased from 7,265 to 9,634 this fall, not including the 276 students enrolled in evening classes.

The housing report's figures are based on an enrollment including freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, fifth and sixth year students, special students and graduate students.

The most marked change in off-campus housing since 1960 has been the move of single, undergraduate men from student rooming houses to apartments.

THIS GENERAL trend is because of the increased number of off-campus apartments constructed in the last four years.

In order to provide housing for the increased number of students enrolled at K-State, 61 buildings consisting of 407 units have been constructed in the city of Manhattan since Jan. 1, 1960. Manhattan now provides a housing total of 70 buildings with 547 units.

Four off-campus buildings consisting of 52 units are under construction at the present time and five buildings with 88 units are in the planning stages.

In 1960, 48 per cent of the 1,656 single, undergraduate men lived in student rooming houses and 32 per cent were in apartments.

AS OF this fall's housing figures, the percentages of the 1,908 single, undergraduate men in off-campus housing have changed to 55 per cent living in apartments and 25 per cent in student rooming houses.

Since 1960, the total number of students living in apartments has almost doubled. In 1960 1,261 students lived in

apartments and 2,206 students are presently in apartments.

In 1960, more single, undergraduate women in off-campus housing lived with their parents than any other off-campus housing facility.

THE HIGHEST percentage of single, undergraduate women living in off-campus housing are now in apartments.

In the past four years the number of undergraduate single men living with their parents

(Continued on Page 8)



Photo by Rick Solberg

WARMER DRESS CODE—Two coeds display fashionable cold weather attire while waiting for a bus. The students, Ardy Jo Lathrop, EED Fr, on left; and Sue Ann Diller, GEN Fr, take advantage of a revision in the women's dress code that permits slacks to be worn when the temperature is below freezing. Last year a temperature below 10 degrees was necessary for such apparel.

Committee Conducts Discrimination Studies

A Jan. 8 meeting of the Student Government Association (SGA) Anti-Discrimination Committee and the People to People club is being planned to aid the committee in collecting concrete evidence of alleged discrimination against university students.

The committee now is in the process of preparing a questionnaire to be presented to members of People to People and setting up a panel discussion to discuss discriminatory practices with foreign students, Joe Olsen, chairman, said Sunday.

The questionnaire would ask foreign students to define discriminatory practices, give examples of alleged discrimination, and give their reactions to any discrimination they have encountered.

OLSEN said the committee, whose purpose is to investigate and report alleged cases of discrimination against University students and personnel, has been unable to function effectively up to this point because of lack of direction and lack of concrete evidence of discrimination.

"The purpose of the meeting is to gather information that will indicate to the committee what it can and can't do in this area," Ron Hysom, student body president, said.

THE COMMITTEE was formed last spring as the result of a

Student Senate motion to investigate the refusal of some local barber shops to cut the hair of Negroes and the resulting protest picketings of the barber shops by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Action by the committee last year consisted primarily of checking into alleged discrimination against foreign students, American Negroes, and American Chinese students with regard to student housing, Olsen said.

THREE CASES of alleged discrimination which were brought to the housing office came to our attention, Olsen said.

The three rooming houses were taken off the University roster. Two were reinstated recently because of a change in householders.

Olsen said CORE has been active recently in experimenting to see if Negroes and foreign students are being served in local restaurants.

Future action by the committee might include an investigation of Greek fraternity and sorority discrimination, Olsen said.

Other members of the nine-man committee include: Ron Hysom; Judy Halbleib, HEJ Sr; Sharon Carlson, PSY Sr; Judy Davidson, ENG So; Linda Niedenthal, Jr; Richard Gillum, Jr; Rachel Unruh, MED Jr; Carlyle Warner, RP Gr.

Alleged Arsonists Expected To Waive Tuesday's Hearing

Four men charged with third degree arson in connection with the burning of five homecoming floats are expected to waive a

preliminary hearing scheduled for 1:30 Tuesday.

This information was received Saturday from Donn Everett, Riley County attorney.

EVERETT said the purpose of the preliminary hearing is to show the court that there was a crime committed and the probable reasons why the accused are responsible.

Manhattan and University police said the four men admitted in signed statements that they set the fires late Saturday night, Oct. 31, and early Sunday morning, Nov. 1.

The men, James Calvin Asher, Warner Ronald Pape, Willis Jerome Pape and Michael LeRoy Newell, must enter a plea of either guilty or not guilty in Riley County district court.

IN THE case of a plea of not guilty the trial probably will be set for the February term of district court, Everett said Saturday.

If the accused plead guilty, the case can be disposed of immediately, probably Dec. 18, Everett said.

Everett would act as prosecuting attorney.

THE MEN each posted a \$1,000 bond Nov. 17 in the county court of Scott Pfuetze, probate judge. The preliminary hearing date was set then.

Third degree arson is a felony with a maximum penalty of three years in prison.

Nov. 12, Asher, Warner Ronald Pape and Newell were given one-year suspensions from K-State. The University Tribunal made the recommendation for suspension to Chester Peters, dean of students, after a 90-minute deliberation.

Willis Jerome Pape is not enrolled here.

KS Traffic Problem News Forum Topic

Discussion of traffic situations on campus will be included at Four O'Clock forum at 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre, according to Gretchen Brandt, HT Jr, chairman of the Union News and Views committee.

Paul Dugas, instructor of speech, will serve as moderator. Panelists include Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of political science; Jacob Smultz, chairman of Traffic Control Board (TCB); Joe Wood, member of TCB; and Burl Hunt, assistant professor of education.

Everyone is welcome to attend the open discussion, Miss Brandt said.

Pianist Featured In Artist Series

Ralph Votapek, Milwaukee, will be featured at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in an Artist Series concert.

Votapek gained world prominence the fall of 1962 when he won first prize in the First International Van Cliburn competition in Fort Worth.

He played some 50 concerts in North America and also made a highly-praised debut in London with the Philharmonic Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall last year.

Editorial

Equal Enforcement

Much publicity recently has been given to the new basketball ruling concerning the behavior of coaches during a game.

FANS HAVE BECOME very interested in the ruling due to the frequency, or infrequency, of enforcement.

K-State basketball fans have witnessed two games this year and the enforcement of the rule differed greatly.

At the K-State-Creighton battle, bench movement that wasn't specifically allowed by the rule resulted in official action varying from a strong warning to a technical foul being called.

MANY TIMES fans saw movement from the bench of the opposing team during Saturday night's encounter with Indiana with the result of only one technical foul being called. Branch McCracken not only appeared many times on the court when the clock was stopped (which is allowed), but many times when the clock was moving he was jestering with his trusty towel and shouting more rapidly than the clock was ticking.

Basketball fans are in a predicament. They rightfully aren't certain as to the interpretation of this ruling. If the rule is going to have the desired effect of helping to calm crowds, who many times take their cue from demonstrations by coaches, then the ruling must have equal enforcement by officials.

It will be interesting to watch the development of this ruling as the season progresses.—fw



Touche'

Students Victimized by Regents' Cigarette Ban

Ever heard an old alum's tale? They're rotten believe me. But read for yourself:

Not long ago there was a huge sign posted next to the bus bench on the corner in Aggieville. It read "LAST CHANCE FOR CIGARETTES." Three paces removed stood another sign, even larger, "BUY NOW—CAMPUS AHEAD." In between the signs rested a grinning skull. Its pearly white smile was of the tickled-to-death variety.

Students ambled by with cigarette cartons tucked beneath their arms, oblivious of the showpiece. Soon a little ol' man with horn-rimmed glasses emerged from a store and vigorously applied a feather duster to his prize display.

"I say there, friend," a young scholar with books instead of cartons under his arm and bags under his eyes called "What a unique specimen. Are you a collector? Pray tell who was this chap?"

The little man jerked at his mustache and replied, "Ah, I see you're a greenhorn. Allow me to introduce Clem. He's been with me for some time now. We've become quite attached, as you can see. I couldn't do business without him."

"Amazing," the greenhorn said. "His appearance seems to be unusually well-preserved."

"Gleem toothpaste daily and seven coats of glossy varnish," the proud owner nodded.

"Well, tan my hide when I've died!"

"You mean that?" the little man said excitedly.

"No, no! That's just an expression I've picked up. How did you happen to employ Clem's services, if I may ask?"

"Sit down on the curb, sonny—keep a sharp eye out for the bus, though—and I'll tellya the story of Clem."

"He tumbled in one late afternoon in the

spring of '64. He was having a nicotine fit. I knew he was a goner, but I stretched him out on the counter and placed a cigarette between his blue lips.

"He inhaled deeply, smiled and said, 'Man, you're a samaritan first-class.' Then he took another drag. 'All day I've been on the campus. At first I tried to mooch a cigarette, but everybody was suddenly fresh out. Then I ambushed a few profs in Anderson, but they only smoked pipes and sniffed snuff."

"I felt my knees buckling so I staggered to the Union, assured that some ashtray would yield a life-saving butt. But each time my trembling fingers reached for a loaded ashtray, a Union custodian would snatch it from my grasp and dump its contents into a metal can."

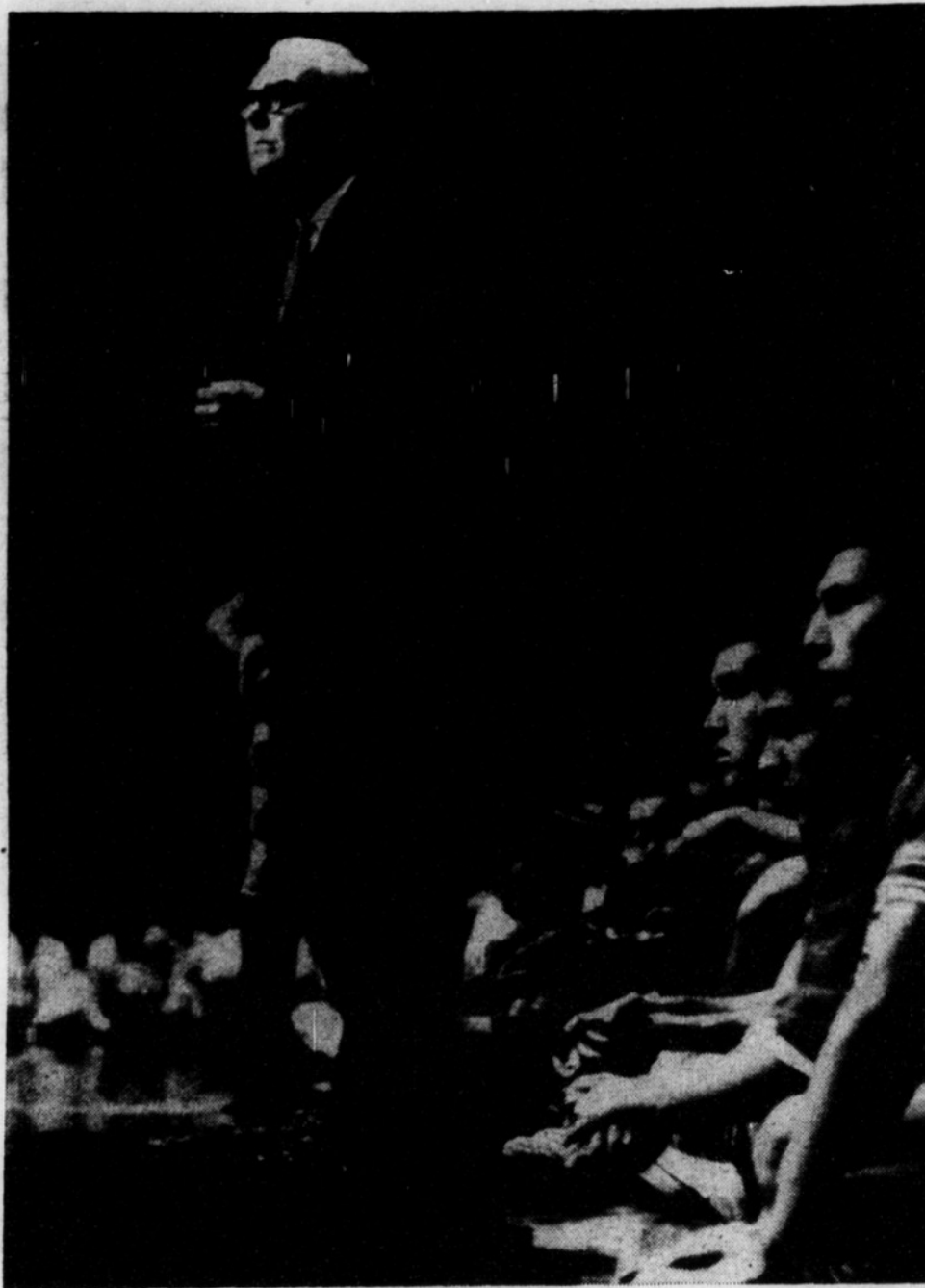
"As a second-to-last resort, I pulled my body up to the information desk and feebly plopped down a silver dollar. One cigarette, filter or non, I croaked. The clerk told me she was sorry but rules were rules. She said I would have to talk to the Board of Regents. Nuts to the Board, I said, I'm dying!"

"I knew I had one last chance and that was to cross campus and make it to the Aggieville Trading Post. I saw mirages every step of the way—girls in topless bathing suits smoking, boys with binoculars smoking and even red squirrels smoking."

"But I made it, he said. Now I can die relaxed, but not until you promise me that I shall not die in vain. I promised, but no sooner said than he was dead."

"So you see, son, Clem didn't die in vain."

"Better provide me with a brace of cartons to go, friend" the young scholar said, mopping his brow.—kp



He Doth Protest Too Much

Will He Flunk?

Trap May Catch LBJ as it Did FDR

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International

The great challenge of his lifetime comes now to Lyndon Johnson. It is the test of his ability to survive in the rarefied atmosphere of the giddy political heights to which the Nov. 3 election raised him.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was so challenged nearly 30 years ago after the landslide 1936 election.

He flunked.

THREE MONTHS after he all but skunked Re-

publican Alf Landon in 1936, FDR proposed to Congress a plan to pack the Supreme Court with New Deal sympathizers.

The court packing project was defeated and not by a Republican congressional uprising. The project was licked by rebellious congressional Democrats. The Republicans had the wit mostly to sit back while the Democrats ripped their own party to shreds.

A GREAT WAR engulfed Europe in 1939 to enable FDR to obtain a third term in 1940, despite the shattering court battle, a good example of the luck of the Roosevelts.

But for that war and the problems it created FDR probably would have been defeated in 1940. He would have been the candidate of a party too weakened by internal strife to mount a winning campaign.

FDR WAS JUDGED in 1936 to have been given a mandate by the voters. A mandate is defined by Webster as an authoritative command, a formal order from a superior court or official to an inferior one.

When a president or governor believes the voters have given him a mandate, it is time for the beaten opposition party to take to its heels. A president with a mandate in his pocket is most likely to look upon it as a license to do as he pleases and to claim solemnly that he was commanded to the action by the voters.

THAT IS HOW FDR got into the business of trying to pack the U.S. Supreme Court in revenge for its consistent opinions declaring basic New Deal legislation both unwise and unconstitutional.

FDR called it a horse-and-buggy court and persuaded himself that the people had commanded him to motorize the vehicle.

SOME SUCH TEMPTATION surely will seek out Johnson although not in the area of the Supreme Court. The justices long since unhitched their old horse to parade in style as high powered and fully mechanized performers in the democratic circuses presided over by a succession of ringmasters, FDR to LBJ, inclusive.

The explosive nature of great political power in one man's hands as now it reposes in the hands of Lyndon Johnson can be of nuclear proportions unless the hands belong to the most long handed kind of politician.

IT IS the good fortune of Lyndon Johnson that he is a politician of enchanting capacity, capable not merely of seeing around corners but of simultaneously putting both ears to the ground.

The White House never may have seen Johnson's like before. There is a possibility, therefore, that LBJ will survive the master test that now confronts him, the test being in his ability to possess enormously trapped in the incautious use of it.

IT IS A POSSIBILITY and no more. The probability is that LBJ will be lured in one way or another to put his great political power to a test to which it is not equal.

It was such a trap as that in which FDR was caught nearly 30 years ago.

Definitions?

LUCK MIGHT be . . . a roommate with a stereo and records to go with it . . . or finding a five-dollar bill wadded up in an empty chewing gum wrapper that you had tossed into the wastepaper basket.

MISERY is a jarring alarm clock at 3 a.m.—yours, but set by your buddy who hasn't even come home yet.

INSECURITY IS . . . a long slip and a short dress . . . a loose button . . . an empty mailbox.

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World News

Public May Help 21 Men

Compiled from UPI

PHILADELPHIA, Miss.—An attorney said today that a public fund may be set up to defend 21 men, including a sheriff and his deputy, against federal charges in connection with the killing of three civil rights workers.

At present, 19 of the men face only federal charges of violating the civil rights of the workers, shot to death and buried under a dam last summer.

But Mississippi authorities were reported to have decided to press murder charges against several of the men.

LAUREL WEIR, attorney for Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and his deputy, Cecil Price, said there has been "talk of organizing" a fund raising drive for the men.

"People want to help," he said. "People have offered help and more would if they knew how to go about it." He said none of the men had asked for help.

Coeds Encourage Riot

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Scores of male students faced disciplinary action at the University of Florida today for their part in a riot staged by 8,000 who were egged on by panty-waving coeds Sunday.

The students, celebrating Saturday night's football and basketball victories by their school, set fire to bleachers, trees and cars early Sunday.

The demonstration got up full steam about midnight and lasted nearly two hours. At least one student and two policemen were injured and officers closed all bars and parties, except for the annual Policemen's Ball in Gainesville.

SIXTEEN students were released from jail Sunday on \$100 bond each. Although those were the only men arrested, university police inspector Gene Watson said 8,000 male students took part.

Watson said campus police were hampered in putting a halt to things by coeds who stood in the windows of dormitories waving their panties, brassiers,

slips and shouting at the boys to "come and get it."

Dean of Men Frank T. Adams said the mob first gathered about 11 p.m. after the team defeated Stetson University of Deland, Fla., in basketball 90-57, and the Florida Gator football team upset Louisiana State at Baton Rouge 20-6.

Student Soaks for Hours

BOULDER, Colo.—A University of Colorado freshman who confesses to being a "nut on marathons", thinks long-distance scrubbing is the new fad.

But his dormitory adviser thinks there is a limit to soaking.

The student, Bob Roubal, 18, of Sterling, Colo., stepped into a shower late Saturday. He sang, ate steak and cake, drank soft drinks and smoked.

BUT THE dormitory adviser hauled him out Sunday 12 hours and 23 minutes later.

Roubal claimed a "world record."

"I felt I could go quite a bit longer," Roubal said. "I had reached the point where I thought I could go on indefinitely."



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Ladies' Shop

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Houseboy Feature Receives Rebuttal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is in response to an article written on houseboys by Miss Thorsen which appeared in the Nov. 13 issue of the Collegian.)

By KAREN THORSEN

It's time men.

I've avoided this as long as possible but now my editor is after me.

Here I sit in a state of depression. (Not really but maybe that will make an impression on the subjects of this article.)

DUE TO COMMENTS, petitions and letters from irate houseboys and others, I am trying to produce a followup to the story I wrote concerning K-State houseboys.

Naturally the persons I didn't interview were the ones that were willing to supply all the information any over-wrought reporter needed for a story.

Fifty women of Alpha Xi Delta sorority stated this in the form of a petition. It said, in part, that their houseboys "... do indeed talk and will talk in the future."

THAT LEAVES it wide open doesn't it, ladies? They're willing to talk about what?

Since these 50 women have done such a super-sleuthing job, I think they should either be hired by the FBI or at least join the Collegian staff as cub reporters. (Maybe I should have listed those in order of importance.)

INDICATIONS predict that houseboys are minor Sir Lancelots supporting a code of chivalry. Jack Baber, NE Sr, houseboy at Van Zile, said the information they have accumulated "Should be guarded very carefully, not for our sake but for the sake of the occupant's of each houseboy's living group."

Sounds interesting, Jack I'll admit you've done an excellent job of guarding this accumulated information.

I MADE A STATEMENT to the effect that houseboys were a fearful lot due to the fact that they wouldn't say anything.

The letters and comments I received indicated this was not true. I suppose it could be that houseboys are humble and would rather not discuss themselves.

ACTUALLY, I know you're a pretty special group of characters, otherwise I wouldn't have teased you like I did.

However, I leave the story that appeared in the Nov. 13 Collegian unchanged and sit with a smug smile covering an appreciable portion of my face.

If there is anything a reporter loves, it's to have his story read.

South Korean Comes 'Home' to Manhattan

Dong Chan Kim has been in the United States for 18 months but he has been in the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Willingham for 12 years.

Kim, 24, came from Korea to live with his foster parents and to attend K-State. He is a freshman enrolled in science.

Kim graduated from high school in Seoul, the capital of South Korea. He met his foster father in 1952 when Willingham was in the army in Korea. Kim started to learn English while he was working as a houseboy for Willingham.

After graduation from high school Kim served in the Korean army for 32 months and had attained the rank of sergeant when he was discharged.

When asked how he liked living in the United States he said, "I like it fine and I am happy to be here." He added that he could not see any real difference between the winter weather of Korea and Kansas.

The Willinghams sponsored Kim while he was in high school and sent him clothing and articles which were in short supply during the years after the Korean War.

Although Kim never knew his parents or lived with a family while he was young he now lives with the only family he could call his own.



Photo by Paul Burch

CANNONBALL QUEEN—Ann Bagby, EED Jr, Phi Kappa Tau Cannonball queen is presented a three-foot traveling trophy by Doug Weaver, head football coach. The crowning Friday evening at the Cannon Ball climaxed this season's competition for the title. Candidates from the eleven sororities here watched over the Phi Tau's cannon at home football games. The cannon was fired at the beginning and end of each game and every time the Wildcats scored. Miss Bagby represented Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Flyers Own Shares in Club

K-State Flying Club Inc., is a non-profit organization incorporated in 1951 to promote flying and to aid its members with reduced flying costs.

The 36 club members are present and past K-State faculty, staff and students. Each member owns one share of the corporation's stock valued at \$125.

Members pay small monthly dues for insurance, hangar fees, repairs and other expenses. Members are charged for flying time by the hour.

MEMBERS may check out any of the club's three planes as far as one month in advance. The planes are used by members to attend K-State games, job interviews, for the Civil Air Patrol and pleasure. In past years the planes have been flown as far as both coasts. The four-passenger planes are kept at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

President Larry Sampson, Manhattan High School instructor, said, "It costs approxi-

mately the same to take a trip by air as by car and in one-third the time."

CLUB SECRETARY Jerry Garlett, ME Jr, said it had cost him approximately \$250 to receive his 40 hours flying time required for a private pilot's license. Normally the cost is approximately \$700 to log the required time. Garlett's most recent trip was to Ponca City, Okla., for a job interview.

Many of the members are not pilots when they join the club. They hire private instructors to teach them to fly, using the club's planes.

Sampson said, "Members join because they enjoy flying or want to learn how to fly. They realize how beneficial the club will be toward their obtaining a pilot's license."

ALL MEMBERS must follow federal air regulations while flying. The club carries liability and ground insurance.

New members are admitted only when one of the present members sells his share of stock in the corporation.

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Campus Bulletin

PERSONS interested in signing up for a campus chess tournament may do so at the Union information desk. Names must be turned in before Wednesday.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE students who have been abroad will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union 206c.

MERLE BROWN, state climatologist, will speak at an Agronomy Seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Waters Hall room 348. His topic will be "The Use of Weather Data in Research."



TREADING ACROSS a newly fallen carpet, 'Staters head for class.



The season's first significant accumulation of snow has finally arrived. With it comes beauty and slop. In photo at right, a window louver serves as a reminder of more pleasant days as it frames a couple strolling toward Anderson hall.

Whisking over K-State's vast network of walkways so they can be distinguished from icy cow paths, a tractor, in left photo, makes a route wider and safer.

Then there's the job of finding and clearing the windshield. Perhaps a wasted effort with auto variables such as weak batteries or slick tires.

Anyway, winter's here—might as well "fall" for it.

photos by
Rick Solberg

Gentle Snow...



... More Work



BETWEEN CLASSES sidewalks become even more cluttered.



Thompson Paces Team To 'Turkey Shoot' Win

K-State won its third title in its invitational Turkey Shoot which ended here Sunday.

The Wildcat team, led by two-time all-American shooter Margaret Thompson, who was the individual champion with 567 points, scored 2,210 of a possible 2,400 points for the victory, edging former champion Alaska by four points and Arlington State Teachers College, winner the last two years, by 77.

MISS THOMPSON was the individual winner with 569 points of a possible 600. Included in her total was a perfect 200 in the prone position.

The meet was her last collegiate competition since she will graduate in January.

The scores of the other K-Staters were Robert Dorian, who tied for fifth with a 557, Michael Wentz, 548, and Spencer Linderman, 536.

John Watkins of Alaska was second individually. In pacing his team to its third runner-up berth in a row, he shot a 586. The Alaskans had a team score of 2206.

THIRD PLACE in the team

standings went to West Virginia with 2167. It's freshman team was fourth with 2160.

In the high school division, Enid, Okla., won with 1024. Leavenworth High School placed two teams in second and third with 1007 and 1001.

OTHER TOP collegiate shooters were John Watkins, Alaska, 564; Jack Writer, and Dean Bahrmann, West Virginia, 563s, and Terry Michie, University of Wyoming, 557.

Watkins holds the individual record for the six-year old meet with a 586. This year's meet, however was the first NRA tourney to use the international (A-36) target, which are much tougher than targets used in the previous years.

Miss Thompson's score would have been comprable to the record had it been shot on the old target.

K-STATE HAS NOW won more titles in the meet than any other team. It won the first two shoots in 1959 and 1960.

Alaska was the winner in 1961 and Arlington State took the crown in 1962 and 63.

Sigma Nu, AKL, Pub Club, Tonkawa Remain Unbeaten in Intramural Action

Four clubs kept their undefeated skeins going with victories in intramural basketball fireworks Friday night.

In the Fraternity Division battles, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Sigma Nu won their third and fourth games, respectively, while in the Independent Division, the Pub Club scored a victory, their fourth without a defeat and in the Dorm Division, Tonkawa whipped a third opponent.

IN FRATERNITY battle, the AKL's rolled over Theta Xi 39-17. The winners raced to a 25-7 half-time lead and eased in for the victory.

Larry Anderson tossed in 16 points for the AKL's, most points scored by one person Friday night. Wilton Webb added 10 counters to the AKL's total.

Ronnie Goersch paced the Theta Xi attack, scoring six points.

Sigma Nu scalped Triange 23-12 behind the shooting of Randy Dalke. Dalke hit eight points for Sigma Nu.

LARRY COX and Keith Hoffman sacked in four points a piece for the losers.

The win put the Sigma Nus in first place in their league with a 4-0 record, while Triange lost their second game. They sport one victory.

Tom Sharp triggered Delta Chi to a 32-10 romp over Phi Kappa Tau, scoring nine points. Richard Carter led the Phi Tau scoring with eight points.

DELTA CHI upped their record to 2-2 while the Phi Taus lost their fourth without a victory.

In Dorm Division games, Tonkawa (white) whipped New Dorm, floor five (white) 32-23 for their third victory.

Tom Hanson zeroed in for 15 points for Tonkawa and Randall Riley hit for six counters for New Dorm.

In the closest contest of the evening, New Dorm, floor six (white), edged past Arapaho (white) 25-23 in three overtimes.

THE FIRST TWO extra periods were scoreless but in the third one, Gordon Steinman hit a basket, his fourth point of the game, for the winning points.

The win was the first of the season for the sixth floor against three losses. The defeat dropped Arapaho into last place in their league with a 0-3 slate.

Jon Griener scored seven points for the winners and Bob Hyde fired in seven for Arapaho.

Seneca (white) pulled past Pawnee (purple) 26-20 for their second victory. Seneca has last one tilt.

THE DEFEAT dropped the Pawnee record to 1-2.

Donald Nepote finished the night with 12 points for Seneca, top in the game, while George Blackwell netted nine counters.

In independent action, the Pub Club eased to their fourth victory without a defeat with a 34-29 win over LaCitadel.

The loss evened the LaCitadel record at 2-2.

The biggest explosion from the Pub Club gun came with James Jantz at the trigger. He hit 15 scores for the Pub Club.

Daryle Smalley topped the LaCitadel scorers with 12 counters.

AFROTC CLAIMED their third victory against one defeat, clipped the Razorbacks 34-14.

Mel Howell shot in 10 points for the winners and Ron Rekey hit six for the Razorbacks.

AIA skipped past the Cellar Dwellers 21-17. Both teams now sport 1-3 slates.

Julian Sayers headed the game scoring for the Cellar Dwellers with 10 points. Les Bencini had eight for AIA.

IN INTRAMURAL games Tuesday:

At 6:30 p.m.—Jr. AVMA vs. Smith Scholarship, East; Pawnee (white) vs. New Dorm, floor two (white), Center; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. FarmHouse, West.

At 7:20 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi, East; New Dorm, floor three (white) vs. Shoshoni (white), Center; OK House vs. Straube Scholarship, West.

At 8:10 — Mousehawks vs. Drillers, East; New Dorm, floor one (purple) vs. Arapaho (purple), Center; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, West.

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German Shepherd pups. Ideal companions or Christmas presents. Priced reasonable. Lot #47, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 51-55

Guitar and case—\$35. Webcone portable Stereo Hy-Fi—\$30. Phone 8-3107. 51-53

Unused camera (Kodak). Only \$60.00. Call Joe Alade, 612 N. 14th, 6-7680. 51-53

Lionel train, mounted on board; with trestle, switches, signals, etc. Only \$35. Tom Prideaux, 1120 Thurston, 8-3423. 50-54

1959 Chevy Impala 2-door HT. In good condition, sharp. PR 6-4501 after 4 p.m. 49-53

10 x 46 Great Lakes trailer. Wall-to-wall carpeting and many extras. Call JE 9-5476 after 5 p.m. 49-53

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone 8-7831. 1-tf

LOST

Gold and white Lady Schaffer fountain pen. Green ink. Reward. Call 9-4301. 51-53

One dark brown cordoroy carcoat was taken from the Union cloak room November 22. Anybody knowing of its whereabouts

contact Larry Mullen, 1721 Anderson, JE 9-2131. 49-53

Key chain, East Stadium, Oklahoma State game. American Indian I.D. symbol. Reward at Union Information Desk for finder. 49-53

FOUND

Brown leather glove with beige knit trim found in Fieldhouse during Creighton ball game. Owner please come to Eisenhower 117. 53-55

HELP WANTED

Riders to the New York-New Jersey area for Christmas vacation. Contact Richard Haller or Bob Zibell, 6-9217. 49-53

WANTED

Two riders to Florida during Christmas vacation. Contact Zim Enos, 6-6333. 53-57

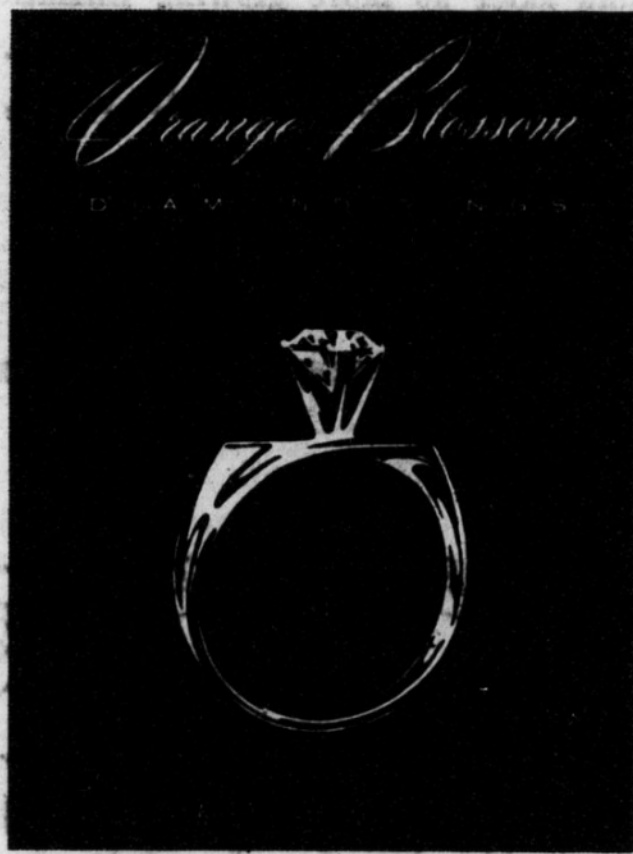
NOTICE

LINDY'S SPEED SHOP is open evenings and Saturday's with discount prices. 86 Blue Valley Court, east of GeoJo's. Phone PR 6-8933. 52-54

All those interested in joining a fencing club next semester, please contact John Brand, 453 Goodnow, JE 9-2281. 51-53

Two graduates—willing to share expenses with car-owner to Mexico for Christmas. Univ. Ext. 465 between 8 and 5. 52-56

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Students Reflect On Justus Liebig

Six K-State students last August left the United States for the West German town of Glessen and a prominent old West German university—Justus Liebig (YOU-stice LEE-big) University.

In Glessen the university buildings are spread out and scattered through the town of 70,000 German people.

"THERE'S no campus like we have here," Larry Hixson, AEC Gr. said. "Buildings are just sort of built here and there."

The two coeds—Mary Finch, CH Jr.; and Karen Whitehead, CH Sr.—lived in a "flat," like a rooming house with German and British students. The men—Hixson; Keller Suberkropp, BOT Jr.; Larry Stevenson, ML Jr.; and George Ellsworth—lived in men's dormitories.

Ellsworth is at Harvard Medical School this year.

MISS FINCH said most German students are 19 or 20 when they enter college because they go longer to high school.

"They're a lot more realistic than American students partly because they were little children during the war," she said. "They know life isn't a big party all the time."

ALL CLASSES for the K-Staters were conducted in German following a two-month's

preparatory German lab course to sharpen their comprehension and conversation.

The school year at Liebig is divided into two semesters of 14 to 18 hours each. But the K-Staters will consider themselves lucky to get 12 to 18 hours of transferable credit for the whole year, according to Hixson.

Campus life at Liebig consists of going to class, listening to the professor, not having a textbook, and taking a week of oral examinations once every two years over everything covered during that time. German professors are also in the habit of giving students a list of books applicable to the course, without actually assigning anything, Miss Finch said.

Off-Campus Living Thrives

(Continued from Page 1)
has been greater than undergraduate, single women living with their parents.

The next area which houses the largest number of students is University housing, with 35.7 per cent or 3,439 of the students enrolled.

University housing includes residence halls, scholarship halls, K-State apartments and K-State trailer court.

WOMEN'S residence halls, including the new hall under construction for 1965, have a capacity for housing 1,679 students.

Men's residence halls have a capacity to house 1,459 students.

Married student housing, including Jardine Terrace, North Campus trailer court and Evans

Apartment, have a capacity for 648 persons.

THERE ARE more married men on the campus this year than in any other year following the veterans' enrollment in 1957 and 1958. In 1963 there were 1,388 married men attending K-State and this fall there are 1,504 married men enrolled here.

The number of married women at K-State has steadily been increasing. There are 541 married women enrolled here at the present time.

Fraternities and sororities now house 1,808 students or 18.8 per cent of the students enrolled at K-State.

FIGURES show that fraternities in 1960 housed 1,205 men and this fall there are 1,206 men living in fraternities.

In 1960, 473 women lived in sororities and 602 women are

living in sorority houses at the present time.

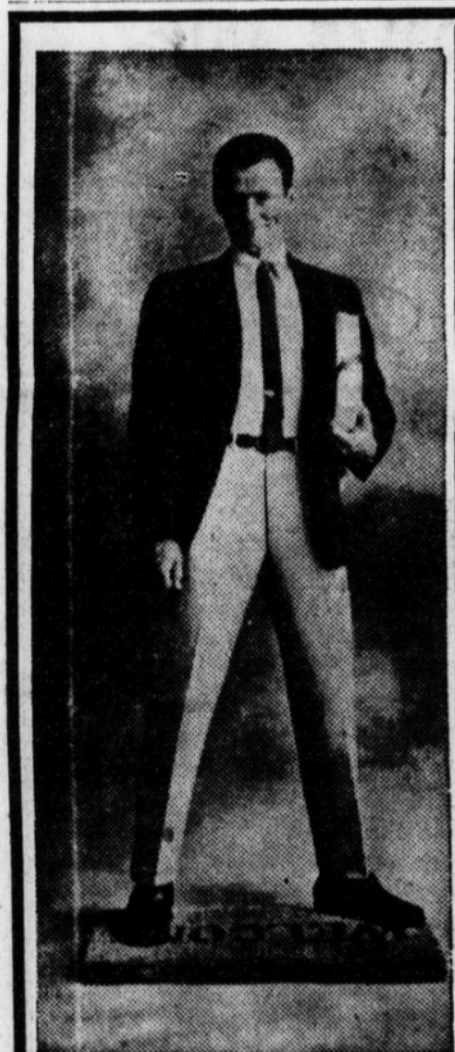
Students commuting and living in the Manhattan rural route area comprise 4.1 per cent of the student enrollment.

Tickets Disappear Fast For 1964 Smorgasbord

Tickets for the Union-sponsored annual Christmas Smorgasbord at 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, are selling fast.

Reservations for the smorgasbord are being accepted now in the Union director's office, or at EXT 400 at the University.

To confirm reservations, tickets must be picked up before Tuesday, Dec. 8. Tickets are \$2.56 for adults and \$1.28 for children.



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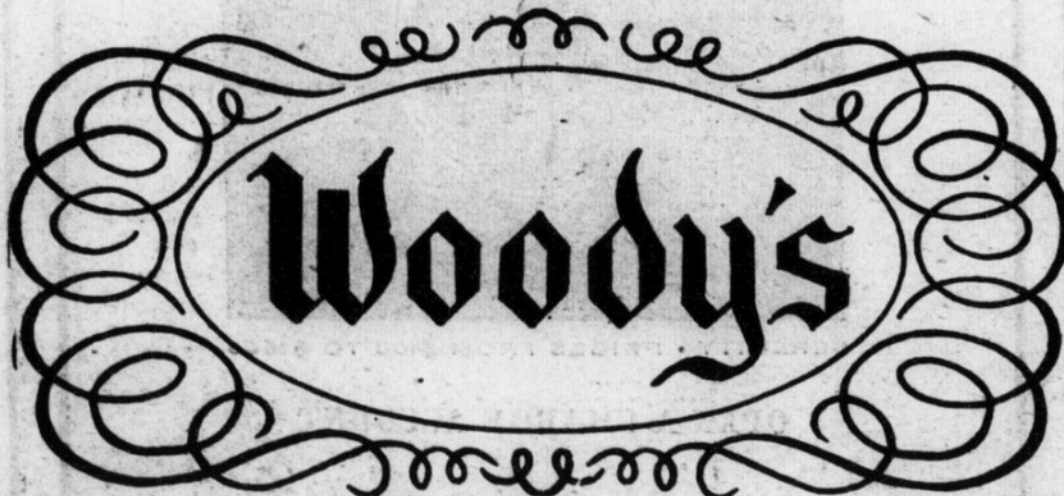
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Free Parking Behind Store

Haberdashers For Kansas State University

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 8, 1964

NUMBER 54

Traffic Suggestions Offered University At Monday Forum

Construction of parking lots north of campus for storage of cars during weekdays was suggested Monday as a means of alleviating traffic problems.

Bob Smith, instructor of a traffic engineering class, made the suggestion at Four O'Clock Forum.

Smith suggested that students be required to park their cars in such lots and then walk to campus. He added that parking fees here are small compared to some schools such as Purdue, where parking fees sometimes cost \$50.

"CONVERTIBLES and classrooms do not mix," Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of political science, said. "We need to encourage students to walk and to make it socially acceptable for students not to have cars," he added.

Cross walks for pedestrians with prominent signs also was discussed by panelists.

"Being an educational institution, perhaps drivers and pedestrians should educate their courtesy," Joe Wood, TCB member, said.

THE UNIVERSITY is being thoughtless when it builds new dormitories and does not supply adequate parking lots and the students have to leave their cars in front of homes of the Manhattan residences, Smith said.

Paul Dugas, instructor of speech, was the moderator. Panel members included Joe Wood; Jacob Smaltz, chairman of Traffic Control; Burt Hunt, professor of education; and Douglas.

"We are studying problems and there are differences of opinion on what should be done," Smaltz said and added, "It doesn't seem like anything gets done from day to day, but over the years we will accomplish some things."



Reflections of Christmas

America of holly, wreath, and Christmas rose is especially beautiful at Christmas time when windows of the town blossom full and red, and when merchants show their brightest floral piece; and eager shoppers stop and turn to gaze upon the miracles of sun and rain and sod, they stare with reverent awe upon the whorls of crimson leaves, they smile as they recall someone to whom the gift would be so dear, they buy the Christmas rose and feel within their souls the vibrant, pulsing joy that others felt when once an evening star shed forth its wondrous light.

—Madge Haines

Motel Agreements May Unfold Soon

An operation agreement between the proposed builder of a \$1 million motel-convention center to be built here and a national motel chain may be signed next week.

Kenneth Heywood, endowment association director, received the information in a Nov. 30 telephone call from the builder who said there might be some developments in two weeks.

THE BUILDER also said a Phoenix company architect might be here to look at the site and draw preliminary sketches.

The center is to be built on land directly south of the tennis courts on Anderson Avenue. This includes the vacant lot on the corner of Anderson and 17th and the two owner-occupied lots directly east.

Although the land is now owned by private individuals, the Endowment Association holds options that would allow it to purchase the lots when and if a contract to build is signed.

HOWEVER, Heywood emphasized Monday there is no concrete evidence that such a contract will be signed in the near future.

The center would have two major benefits. It would raise revenue for the University and provide a much-needed facility for University meetings and conventions.

A list of recommended facilities for such a center published in a 1962 Conference Center Report included 100 guest rooms, a conference hall with a capacity of 400 to 600 people, meet-

ing rooms and seated-service dining room.

ACCORDING to the Endowment Association proposal, the association would receive financial remuneration of some kind from the operators for the use of the land.

At the end of a specified number of years, to be stated in the contract, the entire facilities would be turned over to the Endowment Association to operate as an income-producing agent for the University.

"Both the proposed builder and the Endowment Association are confident that the convention center will eventually be built," Heywood said.

National Grant Awarded To Support KS Institute

A National Science Foundation (NSF) grant for \$56,980 will support a summer institute in earth science here during the 1965 summer school session.

According to Dr. J. R. Chelkowski, head of the department of geology and geography and director of the NSF institute, this will be the sixth consecutive year in which NSF has supported the K-State earth science institute.

To be eligible for the institute candidates must have two to three years of teaching experience in junior or senior high school and be lacking in a well rounded background in earth science.

Campus Ice Causes Minor Accident

Only one minor traffic accident on ice and snow covered streets was investigated by campus patrolmen, according to Paul Nelson, patrol chief.

City police investigated four injury accidents, one pedestrian accident and 40 non-injury accidents from Thursday evening to Monday morning. The majority of these accidents was due to the snowy conditions of the streets, according to Leo Osbourn, city police chief.

DRIVERS are more cautious after the season's first snow, Nelson said. He gave this as the reason for the single on-campus accident. He added that drivers become more brave as the bad weather continues and they are not as cautious.

Another reason the accidents were few on campus was that maintenance crews worked at 11 p.m. Thursday and at 3 a.m. Friday to clear and sand streets and sidewalks.

Drivers need to use common sense while driving in snow, Osbourn said. In a 30 mile speed zone, a speed of 10 miles an hour might be too fast if the driver doesn't have complete control.

OSBOURN recommended that snow tires or tire chains be used to keep cars from getting stuck on snowy streets.

Some people carry asphalt shingles in their cars to use when they are stuck on ice, Nelson said. Two shingles are placed with the smooth sides together under each tire. The rough sides will give the tires traction.

When applying brakes, drivers often press harder when the car starts sliding, Nelson said. This only makes the car slide worse. Drivers should apply brakes gently and then release them as the car starts to slide.

Couple Provides Oriental Atmosphere

By DIANA HYAMES

Homeland atmosphere has been recaptured in Manhattan for 25 Japanese, Korean and Formosa students at an oriental boarding and eating house at 921 Moro.

A colorful array of glass birds and flowers in hanging baskets on the porch set an oriental mood for a person about to enter the house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bureman.

Inside the house one finds Mrs. Bureman, rapidly working in her blue and yellow kitchen with red oriental wall paper—a welcome sight to the 25 foreign students who eat meals here, prepared in an oriental style.

Four students from Formosa are boarders at the house and the other 21 students go there Monday through Friday for their noon and evening meals.

Bureman and his Japanese-Hawaiian wife came to Manhattan from Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1952. They originally opened a boarding house and three years

ago began to serve oriental meals to foreign students.

Mrs. Bureman, who prepares the meals for "her boys", as she calls the students, said she decided to cook for them after seeing how busy with studies they were.

"I'm very interested in cooking and never use a cookbook for my meals," Mrs. Bureman said.

Mrs. Bureman, a short slender woman with attractive features, was born in Hawaii. She lived in Tokyo, Japan for seven years following World War II.

"I can cook a real Hawaiian dish, but it would be too expensive here," Mrs. Bureman explained.

Mrs. Bureman prepares a mixture of Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiian foods, with a different menu each day for the two Korean students, one Thailand student and 22 Formosa students who eat there.

Every meal includes rice, soup, two kinds of meat and a vegetable.

(Continued on page 3)

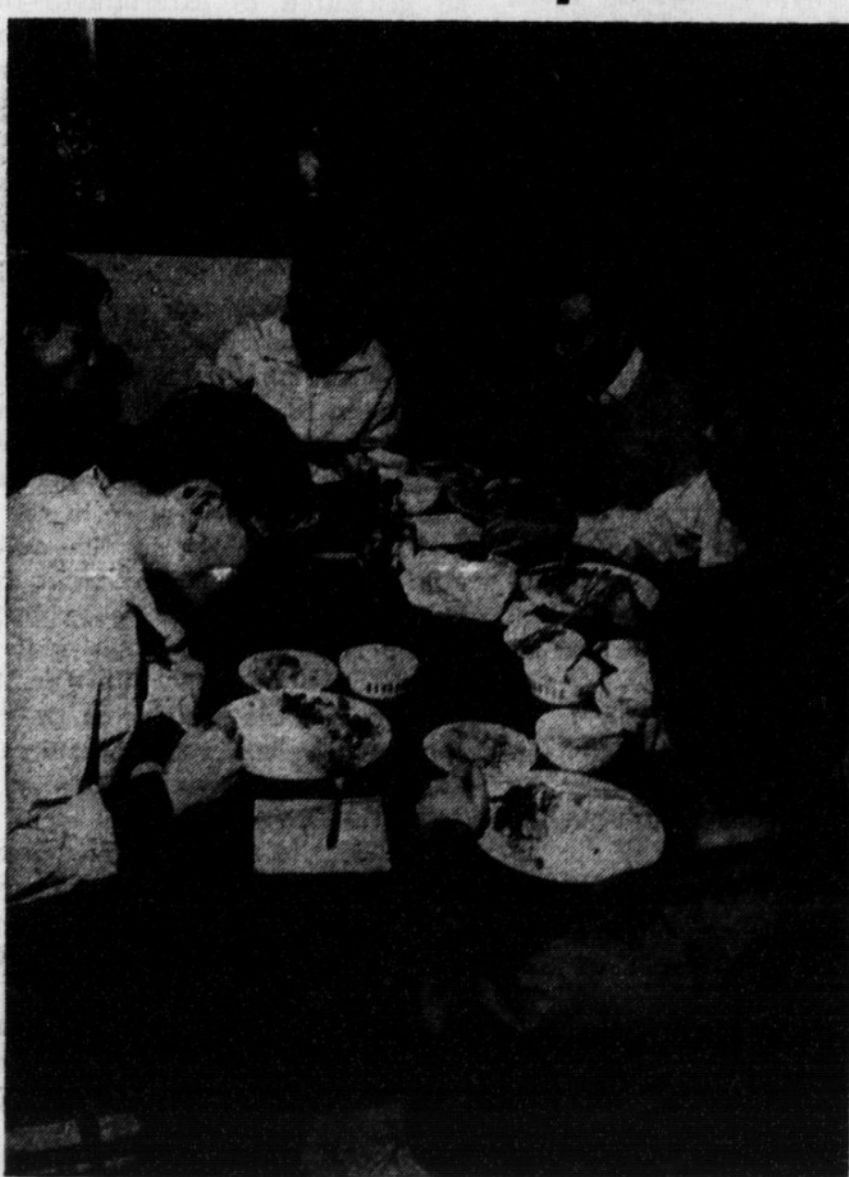


Photo by Leroy Towns

ORIENTAL EATING HOUSE

Editorial

Inadequate English

American's English ability is very inadequate because the teaching of English in the schools is disgracefully bad.

THIS CHARGE is made by education critics and laymen in this country and abroad. The National Council of Teachers of English recently issued a statement which was in emphatic agreement with the charge.

The ultimate blame correctly is placed at the college level preparation of future teachers. Too many college programs are built on an assumption that the ability to teach writing comes naturally, or that it isn't worth teaching, or that it comes from teaching literature.

A council survey pointed out that only 50 per cent of the high school English teachers majored in English in college. Only 39 per cent were expected to complete work in composition beyond that included in the standard freshman English course. K-State requirements for elementary and secondary education majors include English Composition I and II, six hours; oral communication, two hours; and English proficiency.

THE SURVEY showed that although English instruction makes up 40 to 50 per cent of all elementary school education, elementary school teachers devoted less than 8 per cent of their college studies to that subject. With this teacher preparation suggests that most of time spent in grade school English instruction is wasted.

New text book material is being prepared at 15 curriculum centers at universities across the nation. But curriculum requirements also need to be readjusted in the majority of the colleges.

The relative ease with which most students pass tests at our English proficiency is no profit of their preparation to teach English.—jh

Readers Say

Facilities, Book, Reputation Receive Comments

Editor:

As a graduate student with a vivacious wife and ram-bunctious son, I have a problem which I would like to share with you. Since concentrating at home is difficult at best, I usually study at the library during the week. The week-end, however, poses a dilemma.

AS YOU KNOW, the library closes at 5 p.m. on Saturday and remains locked and shuttered until 2:30 p.m. Sunday. (That these hours are totally unrealistic is food for another discussion; my problem is more basic.)

Whither wends the wandering scholar? He can remove to the Union, complete with MUZAK, rock n' roll and milling throngs. I have an added alternative—access to an office in Holtz Hall. But, the heat is turned off around noon on Saturday. Habitation is well nigh impossible by 7 p.m. and by Sunday.

COULD IT BE possible that the University is trying to nudge the student body into church on Sunday morning? I am not the "churchy" type; and even if I were, Sunday is not my day of worship.

Or is it possible that on a campus boasting more than 9,000 students, there is neither place, personnel, nor money to maintain a quiet, heated study area for the approximately twelve hour working period (based on week-day library hours) when none seems to be available?

OR PERHAPS I am the only person on campus with this problem.

David Sadkin, ENG Gr.

Editor:

The reputation of our university is a student's most valuable possession. Throughout the Midwest the name of K-State is synonymous with wholesome morality and upright behavior.

IT IS THE DUTY of each student, faculty member and administrator to support this image. Fortunately, the faculty and student administrators always are alert to safeguard the morals of the student body with a conscientiously applied program of regulations and censorship. Their efforts are commendable since they also are involved in other projects to improve our campus.

These secondary activities (naturally nothing is as important as the personal life of the student) include improving library facilities, building athletic teams and an extensive building plan to replace outmoded, dilapidated facilities—someday.

Unfortunately, even the most dynamic, progressive institutions are sometimes guilty of slight oversights. K-State is no exception.

Until now I have refrained from commenting on an appalling situation which will soon tarnish this school's good name unless it is corrected.

HOWEVER, THIS SITUATION has become so disgracefully apparent that I must, in the spirit of student-staff cooperation, demand action.

Certainly others have noticed as have I, the unwholesome activities of a certain species of rodent which fre-

quents our campus. I am sure that everyone realizes that this campus is infested with squirrels.

Naturally I am hesitant to speak of the behavior of succulent creatures, but I feel I must for the sake of my school.

I AM EMBARRASSED to think that such activity is public and visible to even our most distinguished visitors. To a person of delicate sensibilities such scenes must be discomfiting if not shocking.

Even in the face of these deplorable conditions I was prepared to continue without protest, trusting that the situation would be remedied, but an incident recently occurred which cannot be ignored.

In the southeast corner of the campus, not far from Danforth Chapel, two of these dissolute little beasts fell to absolute disgrace; I was unfortunate to witness their shameless behavior. After this occurrence I am certain that everyone will agree that there is no hope to restore the squirrels to a position of respectability.

FOR THE GOOD of all others associated with this campus, the squirrels must be eliminated. A program must be instituted to exterminate these lecherous, verminous creatures before they taint the fine old name of our school.

Let us all hope that the staff will take immediate action so that K-State can continue in its tradition of wholesome morality and upright behavior.

William Pate, ENG So

Editor:

Who is "protecting" whom in the matter of cancelling the review forum on the book, "Candy," by Terry Southern? Just because the committee showed good taste in putting thumbs down on public review of this book, is no indication of the "protective hand of censorship."

Certainly the university definitely is not exercising censorship of this book when any student may check it out from its proper place in the stacks.

THE LIBRARY by this action instead is assuring the student his inalienable right to read this type of controversial material if he so desires.

Pertaining to the desirability of a Union book review forum on "Candy," would the News and Views committee seek to conduct reviews on the "dime novel" type of trash found at the bookstore because the students need to gain a "knowledge awareness of the world in which they live?"

"CANDY" scarcely is a cut above this kind of reading material. Its literary excellence is negligible. As to its "satirical value," it takes no great meeting of minds, indeed any high school student, would have no trouble in recognizing its blatant and distasteful form of "satire" of pornographic literature.

The student needs no one to point out the "values" of this book. Let he and his friends who are so inclined read the book, get up their own private forum and try to discover anything of lasting worth, other than being a vehicle of the times, in "Candy." Use the public forum hour for something more worthwhile.

Dorothy Childress, ED Gr



The Lighter Side

Press-Agent Advocator of Harem

By DICK WEST
United Press International

Jim Moran is a press agent who usually gets more publicity for himself than he does for his clients.

THIS HAS a certain paradoxical aspect, something like earning a living by taking in your own laundry. But Moran seems to have made it pay.

His more famous exploits include selling an icebox to an Eskimo, finding a needle in a haystack and sitting on an ostrich egg until it has hatched.

PROBABLY NOBODY can recall the clients in whose behalf he performed these

services. But they made everyone remember Jim Moran.

At the moment, Moran is going around the country giving harem lessons. He is trying to get the harem movement started in this country, and he figures that American men are going to need a lot of instructions.

What he does is drape a hotel suite with Persian rugs, don the robes of an Arab prince and hire some pretty girls to loll around the premises posing as obaliskues.

THEN HE INVITES newspapermen and other scholarly types to stop by for a lecture on the fine points of running a harem, which is not as easy as it looks.

Moran said it takes more executive ability to manage a harem than it does to operate General Motors. I can't recall all of the details, but the two points he stressed were:

1) Stay cool, and 2) let the law of natural selection prevail.

MORAN'S LECTURE TOUR has some sort of vague tie-in with a movie called "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home." But we needn't get into that. Neither need we concern ourselves with how Moran came to be an authority on harem management.

No one would be so impertinent as to demand credentials from the author of such works as "The Truth About Pig Tails" and "Never Pucker the Wattles of a Cassowary."

I did, however, ask Moran how he went about preparing himself for his present job.

"I FAST and I contemplate," he said. "Between the two of them it keeps me at such a low physical ebb that I can get my work done."

I also asked Moran what happened to that ostrich he hatched.

"IT IS ATTENDING a posture school in Arizona," he said. "The poor thing was starting to slump. It is very depressing to be around a slumping ostrich."

"I imagine so," I said. "But you deserve a lot of credit for having fathered the ostrich in the first place."

"Well," he said modestly, "somebody had to do it."

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Couple Provides Atmosphere

(Continued from page 1)
ble, but rice is the most important food on the menu, Mrs. Bureman said.

Various foods on the menu include a beef dish with soy sauce and sugar; cubed pork with garlic, ginger, vinegar and sugar; bean sprouts and fried cabbage; numerous rice dishes, egg dishes, and the students favorite drink—Japanese green tea.

"When I cook sukiyaki, I cook a whole pot and the students say it tastes exactly the same as the real Japanese dish," Mrs. Bureman said. She explained that the broiled meat dish was to be eaten by all out of the same pot.

"Usually on Friday, I cook shrimp, Japanese style," Mrs. Bureman said. The shrimp, with overnight in wine and deep fried eggs and a flour paste, is soaked the next day.

Mrs. Bureman reported, "Once a week or every two weeks we have a dessert, usually apples or ice cream, as the boys don't care for many sweet dishes."

"Japanese bean soup, prepared with soybeans, is liked best by all the boys," she said.

In preparing her dishes, Mrs. Bureman uses many unusual spices and foods which she orders from Chinatown in San Francisco.

According to Mrs. Bureman, the students eat family-style around two tables. Most of the students use chop sticks, although regular flatware is available for them, she said.

"For special occasions I cook a Japanese festival meal, which takes all day to prepare," Mrs. Bureman said.

Mrs. Bureman's stove is in a room set off from the main part of the kitchen in order to keep the food smells out of the house.

The Bureman's dining room and living room are elaborately decorated with oriental paintings, lamp shades, curtains, butterfly collections, Japanese and Chinese wood carvings and knickknack collections—all adding to the oriental atmosphere Mr. and Mrs. Bureman have created.

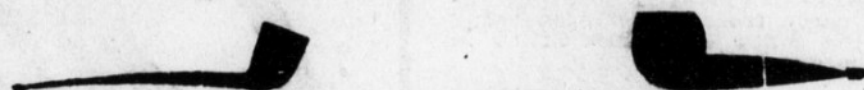
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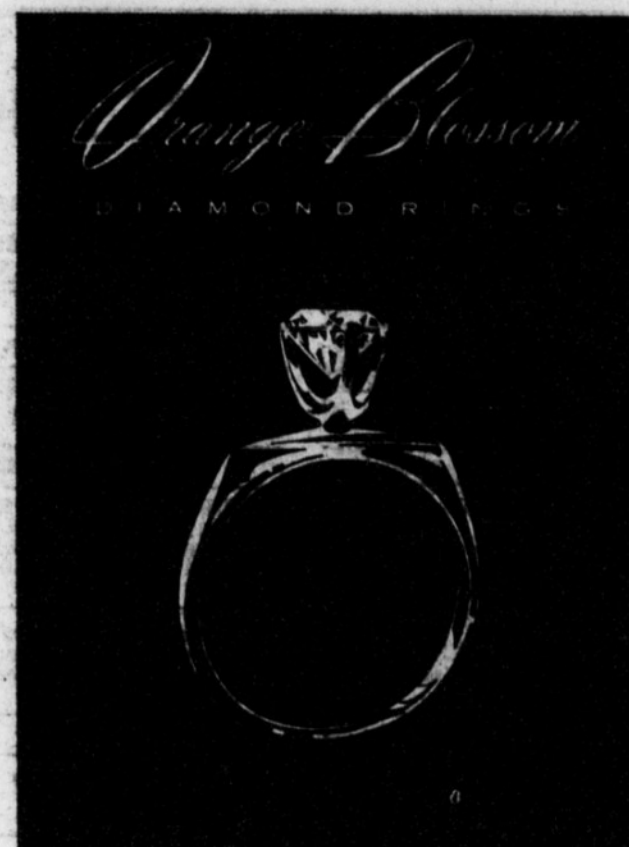
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BALLARD'S

in Aggieville

'Cats Whip Rough Southern Illinois Crew 61-48

By MARK MESEKE
Sports Editor

A slow-starting Wildcat crew got their offense in gear and reeled 14 points in the final seven minutes and 50 seconds while holding Southern Illinois to a single point to save a 61-48 victory over Southern Illinois Monday night.

GARY WILLIAMS, 6-8 forward, netted 14 second-half points and grabbed 12 key second-period rebounds while K-State's 1-3-1 defense baffled the Salukis, who netted only 15 points in the second half.

The 'Cats played it nip and tuck all the way until 6-4 for-

ward Walt Frazier fouled guard Sammy Robinson with SIU leading 47-46 with 7:50 left in the half.

ROBINSON sunk the free shot, knotting the score at 47-47.

Frazier, who was starting his first game for SIU, then put in a charity toss with 6:55 remaining in the game, making the score 48-47 and ending the SIU scoring for the night.

Williams then sank a 15-footer with 5:50 to go that put the 'Cats ahead to stay.

The junior forward bucketed three more while Robinson added three from the charity line and Simons scored with an

easy lay-in and a charity shot, bringing the final score to 61-48, the widest margin of lead for the 'Cats for the night.

THE WILDCATS began slow in the first half, requiring two minutes and 15 seconds before a 16-foot Ron Paradis jumper put the score at 4-2, Southern Illinois.

K-State played close until

9:18 left in the half and the score reading 19-16, with the 'Cats on top.

The Salukis then dumped in 13 counters while the Cats could only manage three in the next four minutes and 48 seconds, bringing the score to 29-22, SIU.

Four 'Cats scored in double figures, led by the 17-point per-

formance of Gary Williams. Williams also led both clubs in rebounding with 19.

JEFF SIMONS netted 15, Sammy Robinson 14, and Roy Smith 11.

In a preliminary game 14 'Cat frosh contributed points to trounce Chanute Junior College 86-59 in the young 'Cat's opener.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

'56 Chevrolet, new rings, bearings, and valve job. 6 cylinder. Standard shift. \$250. Phone 9-5227. 54-56

Greatly reduced prices on overcoat, sportcoat (Size 40), slacks (waist 32), summer shirts. Call Chuck 9-5425. 54

1960 Bonneville F 120 Motorcycle. 650 cc. Flawless condition throughout. Full race rebuilt engine. Call PR 6-5528 after 7 p.m. 52-54

1961 DETROITER MOBILE HOME. Very good condition. 55 x 10, expandable living room, 3 bdr., new carpet, garbage disposal, washer, moved only 150 miles. Make a reasonable offer. Graduating senior, JE 9-3643. 52-54

German Shepherd pups. Ideal companions or Christmas presents. Priced reasonable. Lot #47, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. 51-55

Lionel train, mounted on board; with trees, switches, signals, etc. Only \$35. Tom Prideaux, 1120 Thurston, 8-3423. 50-54

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

FOUND

Brown leather glove with beige knit trim found in Fieldhouse during Creighton ball game. Owner please come to Eisenhower 117. 53-55

WANTED

Working girl needs replacement—roommate getting married! Apt. located 2 blocks west of campus. Call 9-2677 after 5. 54-56

HELP WANTED

Two riders to Florida during Christmas vacation. Contact Zim Enos, 6-6333. 53-37

NOTICE

LINDY'S SPEED SHOP is open evenings and Saturday's with discount prices. 86 Blue Valley Court, east of Geojo's. Phone PR 6-8933. 52-54

Two graduates—willing to share expenses with car-owner to Mexico for Christmas. Univ. Ext. 465 between 8 and 5. 52-56

LOST

Post slide rule on Thursday. If found, please call Bhem Hans. Phone 9-5088. 54

White gold, Bulova, ladies wrist watch in vicinity of campus. If found, please contact Sherry Keucher, 9-3511. Reward. 54-56

Campus Bulletin

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE students who have been abroad will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Union 206c.

MERLE BROWN, state climatologist, will speak at an Agronomy Seminar at 4 p.m. today in Waters 348. His topic will be "The Use of Weather Data in Research."

COLLEGIATE 4-H Review typing party from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the State 4-H Club Office in Umberger hall.

AIA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Vincent Cool, 2019 College Heights Road.

PERSONS INTERESTED in signing up for a campus chess tournament may do so at the Union information desk. Names must be turned in before Wednesday.

FOREIGN STUDENTS interested in spending part of the Christmas holiday in American homes should contact the Foreign Students office in Holtz hall by Monday.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 9, 1964 NUMBER 55



Photo by Leroy Towns

FRAMED IN THE PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE—Two coeds study diligently Tuesday, minutes before an evening scheduled biology exam. The coeds are Marcia Kerr, SED So, at left; and Cheryl Ackerman, EED So.

K-State—Assiut U Bond

Allegiance Appreciated in UAR

K-State's newest venture in international cooperation is being well received by Egyptian faculty and students at Assiut University according to Dr. John Shupe, associate dean of the College of Engineering.

Shupe returned recently from a three week visit to Egypt to review the initial phases of a joint program to assist the newest university in the United Arab Republic (UAR) in implementing their program in engineering education.

"The professional and social acceptance of our American faculty by both Egyptian faculty and students has been particularly gratifying," Shupe commented upon his return to the K-State campus.

EARLIER this summer five American engineering educators, with their families, joined the staff at Assiut University for a two-year period to introduce American philosophy of engineering education to the Egyptian faculty.

The present team includes four professors from Kansas State University: Boyd B. Brainard, professor of mechanical engineering and chief of party; Teddy O. Hodges, professor of agricultural engineering; John C. Lindholm, associate

professor of mechanical engineering; and Edwin C. Lindly, assistant professor of applied mechanics. Donald C. Scouten, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Iowa State University, completes the team at the present time.

UNDER A two year contract with the Agency for International Development (AID), Kansas State University is cooperating with 10 universities, members of the Mid-American State

University Association (MASUA). Eventually these universities will furnish 10 engineering faculty members to serve at Assiut University.

Dean Shupe, who is director of the project for MASUA, finds a great similarity between Assiut University and Kansas State University. In preparing engineering graduates in advanced technology, Assiut University is tied closely to the needs of a developing country.

Kiddies 'Pooh' Opens Today

By CAROL DUEBLER

Despite the greying winter snow outside, the inside of the Purple Masque Theatre has had a very happy atmosphere these days.

The K-State Children's Theater has been rehearsing four nights a week for four weeks under the direction of Betty Cleary, speech instructor, for their presentation of "Winnie the Pooh", one of the best loved of all children's stories.

INSIDE the theater, two rooms that look like a cross between a garage and Santa's workshop are reigned over by Carl Hinrichs, technical director for the production.

The wooden floor of the makeup shop is covered with piles of paint-spattered sheets. A talkative coed in a sweatshirt makes her way between saw horse tables with wooden boards across them and shouts to Hinrichs in the next room whenever the phone rings. It rings incessantly.

Someone in the makeup shop is singing "Be Kind to Your Web-footed Friends".

A **SLIGHTLY** moth eaten Christmas tree, topped with an angel, is about ready to fall off one of the tables.

Review of 'Candy' To Become Reality

A controversy generated by a recent announcement and cancellation of a Union-sponsored review of "Candy" and "The Magic Christian" has resulted in the rescheduling of the review under joint-sponsorship of the Cosmopolitan Club and the Newman Club.

ROBERT CLARKE, assistant professor of political science, will review the books, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theatre. The books were written by Terry Southern.

A joint-statement concerning the purpose of the clubs' sponsorship acknowledged that "many persons see the cancellation issue as one of academic freedom, freedom of speech, freedom from censorship or as one that touches upon freedom in some other manner."

IN ANSWER to this charge Pam Howard, SED Jr, chairman of the Union News and Views program committee which was originally slated as sponsor, said that the committee canceled the review because it had planned to promote readership of books discussed in such reviews.

Miss Howard, said that after the committee had read "Candy", it decided that it did not want to endorse readership of the book and also that there were many other good books for review purposes.

THE CLUB'S statement also

implied that the committee possibly feared pressure from the administration to cancel the review. Miss Howard said that the committee had received no indication of such censorship.

The clubs' statement continued, "We see the issue as one of discourtesy—the kind of indignity that often accompanies the unilateral breach of a compact. The original sponsor of this review was doubly discourteous to the reviewer and his potential audience by 1) depriving them of promised facilities for the expression of a judgment on a controversial book, and 2) substituting its own judgment for the one canceled."

"FURTHERMORE, the vicarious judgment that a better book than "Candy" could have been chosen for this review prompts the question, 'Better for what?' The actions of this review's first sponsor and the subsequent repercussions have demonstrated that few current books are better than "Candy" for the production of News and Views.

"We hope that our co-sponsorship of this review will not be misunderstood as indicating our approval of the books themselves or our agreement with the reviewer's judgment of them. Let it be understood as our attempt to restore a broken contract."

Senate Meets 'Unofficially'

Student Senate Tuesday lacked a quorum and therefore did not conduct a formal business session. Only 20 of the necessary 22 Senators were present.

In informal discussion, Kent Freeland, TJ Sr, introduced the names of students chosen as members of the executive committee of the Political Union.

STUDENTS selected by the Senate interviewing committee are John Adego; Jim Atkinson, PRL Sr; Ann Howell, ML Jr; John Armbrust, MTH Fr; Bill Brookshire, EE Sr; and Jim O'Fallon, GVT Jr.

In other discussion, Ron Hysom, student body president, introduced the possibility of transferring the position of secretary and treasurer of the Student Governing Association (SGA) from the legislative branch of

SGA to the executive branch.

Some Senators felt that Senators who hold these positions are too burdened and can not carry out the other responsibilities of being a Student Senator.

Senators also discussed the possibility of having the SGA constitution rewritten. Hysom felt the clearness of the constitution could be "vastly" improved.

Cars Collide on 17th; Minor Damages Result

Minor damages were incurred at 7:55 a.m. today to a 1963 Rambler driven by Bob Kershner, FT Jr, and a 1960 Plymouth driven by Ken Winzler, AG So, at the corner of 17th and College Heights Rd.

Kershner was driving north on 17th St. and had stopped for pedestrians. Winzler started to move from the stop sign on College Heights Rd. as Kershner again proceeded north and the two collided, according to Winzler.

Investigating officer D. D. Russell, campus patrolman, estimated the damage to the Kershner car at \$85 and \$5 to the Winzler car.

No passengers were in either car. The drivers were not injured.

Bush Wins Honors In Speech Contest

Jim Bush Tuesday captured first prize in the 27th Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest.

Bush won a cash prize of \$40 in the contest sponsored semi-annually for students in oral communication.

Prize money comes from interest on a Larry Woods Memorial Fund established by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of Independence, in memory of their son, a former speech major at K-State who lost his life in World War II.

Other prize winners were John Shupe, NE Fr, second prize; and Ann McKinley, EED So, third prize. Shupe won \$30 and Mrs. McKinley was awarded \$20. Each contestant in the finals received a five dollar preliminary contest prize.

First All-Campus Sing Scheduled for Sunday

The first "All Campus Sing" will take place at 9 p.m. Sunday on the ROTC drill field.

The Sing, sponsored by the Interdorm Council and the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH), will replace the annual Women's Interdorm Sing.

Participants in the All Campus Sing will hold candles and stand in the formation of an angel.

Following the Sing refreshments will be served in the men's residence hall cafeteria.

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

United States on Trial

Investigations continue and arrangements for trials proceed for 21 men arrested in connection with the June 21st murder of three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Miss.

THE LEGAL PROCEEDINGS resulting from this case will bring to trial not only the 21 accused men but also will place the nation's jury system on trial. Even more important, the circumstances place the entire citizenry of the United States and its civil rights policy on trial, with the peoples of foreign nations sitting as judge and jury.

The local Mississippi sentiment surrounding this case is a red hot controversy which increases daily in intensity and scope. Although not as potentially eruptive, the national sentiment is similar to that of the Mississippians.

The U.S. system of justice faces a difficult trial in which public reaction may be a determining factor by the manner in which it is voiced during and after the trial.

INTERNATIONALLY this case, not as a single factor but as it contributes to the over-all picture of U.S. civil rights policies, can improve or can further diminish the opinions foreign nations have of this country.

Foreigners rebuke the United States for an apparent discrepancy between its civil rights policy and practice. Violence, such as that involved in this case, only lays firmer grounds for such charges.

A FREQUENT, very true but hopelessly inadequate excuse offered in rebuttal to the foreign charge is that a man's beliefs cannot be changed overnight, if at all. Men indoctrinated from the cradle throughout life with a valid or invalid belief will not change such a belief and can be expected to resist laws restricting the practice of their individual principles.

Such a belief regarding segregation according to race has existed among many U.S. citizens since colonial days.

NEVERTHELESS foreigners demand that the United States fulfill its guarantee of individual freedom—not tomorrow but today. The events in Mississippi and repercussions from them will determine the United States' ability to meet this demand and consequently will influence future foreign relations.—jh

The Kansas State Collegian

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Man in Motion

Apathy Greets Cultural Programming

By WARREN FRENCH

Associate Professor of English

The "Candy" controversy already has unloosed such an unprecedented avalanche of words that I have no desire simply to toss a few more snowballs on the pile. It seems to me, however, that one huge chilly mass has not yet been dislodged, and I'd like to shove it down on your heads.

What has been too little noticed is that Professor Clarke did not force himself upon protesting students. He was invited to speak on a subject of his choosing.

THE FORUM then was canceled, not by a timid administration or outside snoops, but by the very group that issued the invitation. Whatever else such behavior may be, it is incredibly bad mannered. I cannot recall a parallel example of rude and churlish behavior by any group on any other campus.

Actions do speak louder than words, and the local forum sponsors certainly have characterized themselves.

IF YOU WANT someone to discuss the comparative merits of the "Mary Poppins" books that have appeared in connection with the Disney movie or to rave about "I Was a Fink for the Housemothers' OGPU" or other reading you like, ask a reviewer to speak on this topic; but if you ask a guest to express his own preference, don't kick him downstairs when he asks for brandy instead of Moxie.

The episode is far more than just personally insulting to Professor Clarke. It is insulting to

every member of the faculty, because it shows even more than the physical and intellectual slobbishness in many K-State classrooms many students' utter contempt for the educational process and the "hacks" who devote their lives to it.

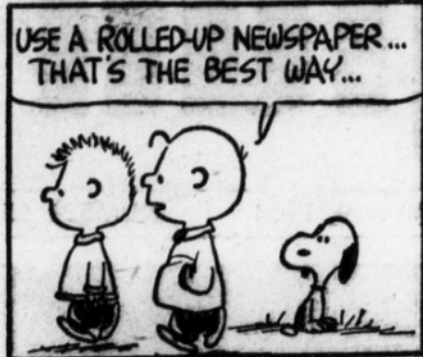
BUT IT IS really also insulting to the student body—unless it generally approves high-handed impertinence—for the actions of representatives characterize a school wherever an incident becomes known (and you can just bet the word of an incident like this is going to get around)!

Certainly the distaste for contemporary art typified by this incident cannot be justified as the result of devotion to timeless classics in the light of attendance at the rousing concert Sunday by the Community orchestra.

There were hardly more people in the audience than on the stage, despite the fact that this free program was vastly more entertaining than many I've paid to see.

PROFESSOR LUTHER LEAVENGOOD'S able and well-rehearsed group gave spirited renditions of a good balance to established and unfamiliar works. Though the orchestra lacks the fineness of visiting professional groups, its concert really was more exciting than some of those by visitors who have become tired and bored on a road tour before reaching Manhattan.

From recent events one is forced to conclude that efforts to create a native cultural atmosphere in Manhattan will be greeted if not by hostility, by apathy.



Thoughts . . .

Our country, may she always be right, but our country, right or wrong.

Stephen Decatur

The Lighter Side

Beau Old Enough to be Her Granddad

By DICK WEST

United Press International

Nine-year-old girls like to print important announcements on the covers of their school notebooks.

THE OTHER DAY I happened to pick up my nine-year-old daughter's notebook and saw en-

scribed there in large block letters a starkly worded message that read: "My Sister Loves Cary Grant."

This naturally gave me quite a jolt. I had not previously been aware that the aforementioned sister, who is 14, was involved in a romance. I immediately called her into the interrogation chamber.

"What's this about you and Cary Grant?" I asked, confronting her with the notebook.

"I'm going to kill my little sister," she replied. But under intensive grilling, she finally admitted that it was true.

"GOOD HEAVENS!" I cried. "Don't you realize that Cary Grant is old enough to be your grandfather?"

"You should live so long," my daughter said.

IT FURTHER DEVELOPED that she was still carrying the torch even though Grant had wrecked her life by failing to answer a fan letter she had written him.

When all of the evidence was in, I did what any red-blooded American father would do. I went to New York on a press junket that Grant's studio arranged to introduce his latest picture, "Father Goose."

IT WAS MY PLAN to beard the scoundrel in front of the assembly of freeloaders and demand to know what he intended to do about my daughter. But a studio press agent got wind of the plot and begged me not to carry it out.

"Cary Grant has only made 5,280 successful pictures," he said. "If you publicly accuse him of trifling with your daughter's affections, it will ruin his career."

THE PLEA AROUSED my compassion. I therefore conceived of an alternate plan that appeared to offer a way out.

I knew that however strong my daughter's love for Grant might be, it could not begin to match the emotional torrents that raged within her whenever anyone disparaged a certain English singing group.

If Grant were asked his opinion of the group, he undoubtedly would utter a few well-chosen derogatives. This would turn my daughter against him to the extent that she would never watch one of his old movies on television again. Or so I thought.

"I THINK THEY'RE GREAT," Grant said when I put the question to him. "I met them over in London and they were delightful. They . . ."

At this point, I sort of blacked out. All that is needed to make parenthood totally untenable is for Cary Grant to like the Beatles.

World News

Baker Case To Be Subject

Compiled from UPI
WASHINGTON — The Senate Rules Committee meets today to determine the future of its long-running Bobby Baker investigation. There were indications that Republicans were compiling a new list of witnesses they want called.

The committee was to meet in a closed session to be followed by public hearings.

The session was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. (EST).

AMONG THE issues confronting the committee was an FBI report on the mysterious activities of German beauty Mrs. El-

len Rometsch in the Baker case, and fresh evidence involving alleged "shakedowns" of corporation officials for campaign contributions.

The only witness announced in advance for the public hearings today was Edward Hugler, a staff investigator who was to testify about the bank records of Baker and insurance man Don B. Reynolds.

But the real fate of the hearings may be decided in the pre-hearing executive session.

Johnson Tests USSR

WASHINGTON — President Johnson gets his first opportunity today to test the attitude toward major world problems of the Russian leaders who succeeded Nikita Khrushchev in October's Kremlin upheaval.

The occasion was the visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and it offered, in addition, an equal opportunity for officials of Britain's new Labor government, in Washington with Prime Minister Harold Wilson for talks on NATO problems.

Gromyko's day was a busy one.

Campus Queen Murdered

PLATTEVILLE, Wis., (UPI) — A college drop-out was expected to be charged with first degree murder today in the shooting of a campus beauty queen in a crowded student union.

John A. Treglown, 19, of Benton, Wis., admitted he shot pretty, brunette Kathleen Moan, 20, the 1963 homecoming queen at Platteville State University. Friends said she had refused his overtures.

Police said Treglown walked into the student union Tuesday afternoon, approached the table where Miss Moan was sitting, pulled a 9 mm German luger, and shot her three times.

HE WAS captured at Lancaster, about 15 miles away, when officers cornered his auto in a driveway.

The 3,000-student campus was numbed. "They just don't believe it," a student counselor said. Girls in Longfellow Manor, where Kathy lived, talked in hushed tones. Classes were scheduled as usual today, although a memorial service was planned for the girl "who seemed to blossom in college."

Kathy was going to sing a solo part in Handel's "Messiah"

at the college's Christmas concert.

At Christmas time, Kathy was going to announce formally her engagement to a hometown boy, a University of Illinois graduate. Her music teacher at home, Mrs. Margaret Reeves of Belvidere, said Kathy was thinking about studying religious music in Chicago after graduation next year.

Collegian Classifieds

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FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Bus-

ness Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

FOUND

Brown leather glove with beige knit trim found in Fieldhouse during Creighton ball game. Owner please come to Eisenhower 117. 53-55

WANTED

Working girl needs replacement roommate getting married! Apt. located 2 blocks west of campus. Call 9-2677 after 5. 54-56

HELP WANTED

Two riders to Florida during Christmas vacation. Contact Zim Enos, 6-6333. 53-37

LOST

White gold, Bulova, ladies wrist watch in vicinity of campus. If found, please contact Sherry Keucher, 9-3511. Reward. 54-56

Kiddies 'Pooh' Opens Today

(Continued from page 1)

The cast of 14 all are studying animals, she explained. "The owls have all been out watching owls in the zoo in their spare time."

The full figure costumes hanging in a dingy room behind the stage set have been ingeniously made with white flannel stomachs for the three rabbits, a dark grey yarn mane and black wooden hoofs on the donkey, and a kangaroo suit complete with pouch and babies.

GENEVIEVE Darter, EED Fr, spent Thanksgiving vacation sewing hundreds of individual strips of cloth on cloth to make a feathered effect for the owl's tail coat.

Sharon Wadsworth, Jr, Lynn Pearson, and Karen West, HUM

Fr, also helped sew the costumes, Mrs. Cleary said.

The English make-believe fantasy was created by A. A. Milne for his son Christopher Robin. In it the father tells Christopher Robin stories about his teddy bear Winnie the Pooh and Pooh's forest friends.

PEG TANNER, SP Jr, plays Winnie, and Bob Burnett, EE So, is Christopher Robin in the Children's Theater production.

The players will perform in Manhattan 9:30 a.m., Wednesday at Woodrow Wilson School; 1:30 p.m. at Roosevelt School; 9:30 a.m., Thursday at Northview School; 1:30 p.m. at Lucky High; 9:30 a.m., Friday at Marlatt School; 1:30 p.m. at Lee School.

A FAMILY night program will

be at Lee School 7:30 Friday evening.

Admission is 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults, Mrs. Cleary said.

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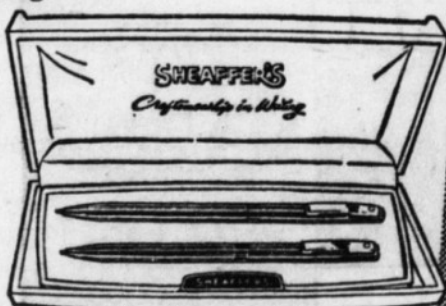
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IT'S CHRISTMASTIME ON CAMPUS—Christmas vacation is only a week and a half away but that doesn't prevent organized houses from decorating for the season. Here are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Little Sisters of Minerva as they trimmed the Sig Alph tree Tuesday.

Snow Fall Changes Campus

By JAMES DOBBINS

When snow comes to a campus, things begin to happen. The normal daily life of the whole school is suddenly changed.

Change in dress is one of the first seen. As the first flakes fall, girls don slacks, high or low boots and fancy head scarves. Coats with fur collars also are in abundance.

THIS PLEASES the male part of the student body as many girls wear stretch pants that reveal some of the human architecture. Men, on the other hand, usually get out cowboy or Wellington boots, or if a faculty member, galoshes.

All of this seems to be an attempt to either show off one's apparel or to keep warm and dry. In the case of the coed, it could possibly be another motive. However, this can happen anytime throughout the year.

SNOWFALL means that some machinery speeds up and some slows down. All the sidewalk scrapers and sweepers on campus are started and sent down the walkways. Meanwhile, cars on the campus drives have slowed.

Students with bicycles might as well park them in the garage. The bikes, especially the English-made with the narrow tires, just can't make much headway on icy streets. Motorbike enthusiasts can still navigate, but must do so with extreme caution.

JANITORS scowl as they view the white flakes falling earthward. Not only does the

snow track in and melt on the floor, but when it melts outside, mud will be liberally distributed throughout the building in which they must keep clean.

Steps and porches in front of halls must be swept and shoveled to prevent persons from falling on packed snow.

Although people, especially women, will say how "beautiful" the snow makes the campus appear, other less pleasant comments may be heard.

Winter has really arrived on campus when the first big snow comes.

FUN AND ADVENTURE TRAVEL EUROPE IN 1965

K-State European Summer Tour
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Tri-Deltas Honor Houseboys Sororities Entertain Fathers;

Delta Delta Delta's annual alumnae coffee was Sunday. About 20 Manhattan and out-of-town alumnae attended the event with their husbands.

Tri Deltas also honored the sorority's houseboys Sunday. The houseboys ate Sunday dinner with Tri Deltas at the house while other sorority members took their places serving dinner.

Members of Smurthwaite House entertained their fathers Nov. 14 and 15. Coeds attended the K-State-Iowa football game with their fathers Nov. 14. An evening party in the house climaxed the day.

Bryan Query, GVT So, and Don Root, SED Fr, were recently pledged by Beta Sigma Psi fraternity.

The women of Kappa Delta recently entertained their fa-

thers with a weekend of K-State football, a Casino party at the Union and a taffy pull at the spread.

A semi-formal dance highlighted the holiday season at the Kappa Delta house Saturday night. The dates received Santa Sacks, which the girls had decorated, as favors.

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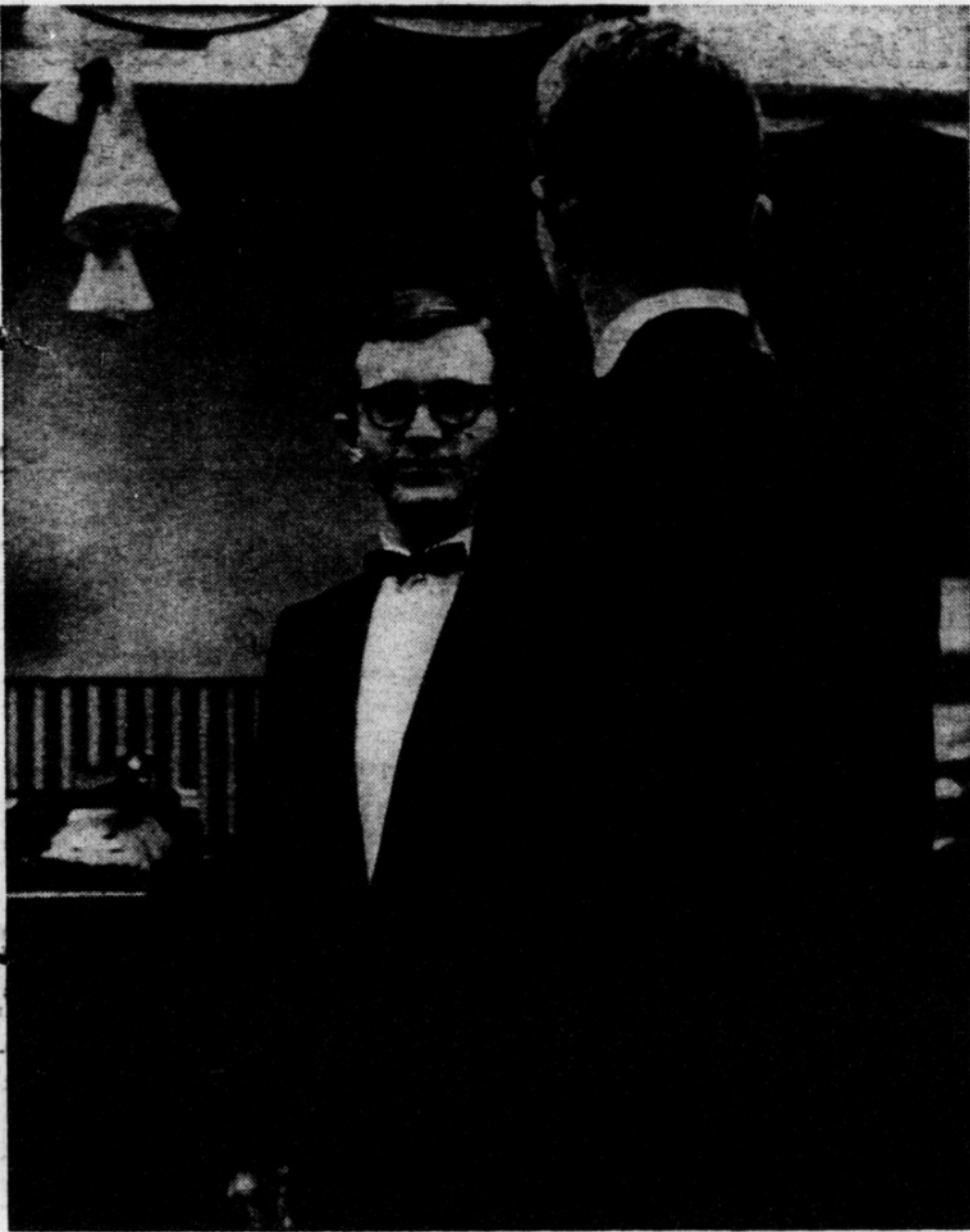


Photo by Leroy Towns

WHAT KIND OF MAN READS THE COLLEGIAN? A well-dressed man ready for any formal occasion reads the Collegian. Such as one like Bill Kennedy, BA Jr, shown here wearing a complete tuxedo for lesser formal occasions which do not call for white tie and tails.

Tuxedo Appropriate Attire For Formal Yule Parties

As the holiday season approaches, men are deciding what they should wear to Christmas parties. For formal parties a tuxedo should be worn. Actually, formal wear denotes tails, but the term has come to mean the less formal tuxedo.

THE BASIC style in tuxedos is the after six play boy tux. These tuxes have the shawl collar with silk lapels. The fabric is usually of dacron and wool or a light weight wool. Trousers have the plain front with a black satin stripe down the sides, matching the lapel.

Generally speaking, the tie and cummerbund are the standard look. Vests may be substituted for the cummerbund, but this is more unusual. A pleated white tux shirt with matching studs and cuff links also are necessary.

PLAIN-TOED dress shoes and black socks complete the formal attire. Over-the-calf knee length socks are increasing in popularity.

For the afternoon formal parties, contrasting colors in tie and cummerbund can be worn. Dinner jackets should not be chosen. Dinner jackets are usually worn in the spring for formal dinners.

DRESS FOR semi-formal af-

ternoon parties should include a suit medium in color; mild gray, clay or in shades of olive. The shirt should be striped or a soft pastel. A silk square in the breast pocket is an added accent that makes the tie look like it belongs with the outfit.

Dark socks are preferable, but if colored socks are selected they should be of the same shade of the pants or darker. Since feet are the most unattractive part of the body, lighter socks tend to draw attention to the feet.

TIES SHOULD be worn for color. If an extremely narrow tie is worn, it draws attention to the fact that it is narrow and not what color the tie is.

The same topcoat can be worn for either formal or semi-formal occasions. Black or charcoal gray are good colors with the popular herringbone pattern. The modified chesterfield is a good style for topcoats.

"We're playing with color a lot in men's clothing this year," said a local salesman. "This is apparent in the colored dress shirts, silk squares and brighter ties."

A good basic suit would also be suitable for informal parties. A different color of shirt besides white, possible striped or a soft pastel color, could be worn.

Excessive Intake of Vitamins Results in 'Hypervitaminosis'

By **CONNIE MILES**

The well-advertised vitamin pill may not be as helpful as some persons think.

ACCORDING to physicians and nutritionists, it is now known that an excessive intake of vitamins may result in an unfavorable condition termed "hypervitaminosis."

Dr. Mercedes H. Kainski, associate professor of foods and nutrition, explained it this way: "Some vitamins are water-soluble. That is, amounts not used are excreted from the body and wasted."

A FEW vitamins, however, are fat-soluble. Once absorbed, vitamins from this group are stored in moderate quantities. Therefore, the individual is not absolutely dependent upon day to day intake for them.

"Excessive amounts of these can accumulate in the body fat. High overdoses of vitamin A or

D over long periods of time, may, therefore, produce illness," Dr. Kainski said.

Excessive vitamins appear to be extremely rare in adults, but may occur more often in infants.

According to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, conditions of this nature were first discovered when mothers began giving vitamins to their children in spoonfuls rather than drops.

"**IT IS NOT** possible to eat too many vitamins," Dr. Jubelt said. "Hypervitaminosis can occur only if the individual is taking large amounts of vitamin medication."

Symptoms of excess vitamins may be almost identical to those that appear when the individual is suffering from vitamin deficiency. Symptoms may in-

clude: loss of appetite and weight, irritability, nausea and headache.

Greatest damage is done, however, in regard to bone changes. Excess vitamins may cause calcification of soft bone tissue rather than bone structure.

REPORTED cases show that too much vitamin A may cause abnormal growth and leave the child with one leg two-thirds inches shorter than the other.

Physicians and nutritionists agree that few adults need artificial vitamins.

"If the individual eats three good meals a day and gets some sunshine," Dr. Jubelt said, "he will not need artificial vitamins. Vitamin pills may in some cases supplement lost vitamins, but they can never replace them."



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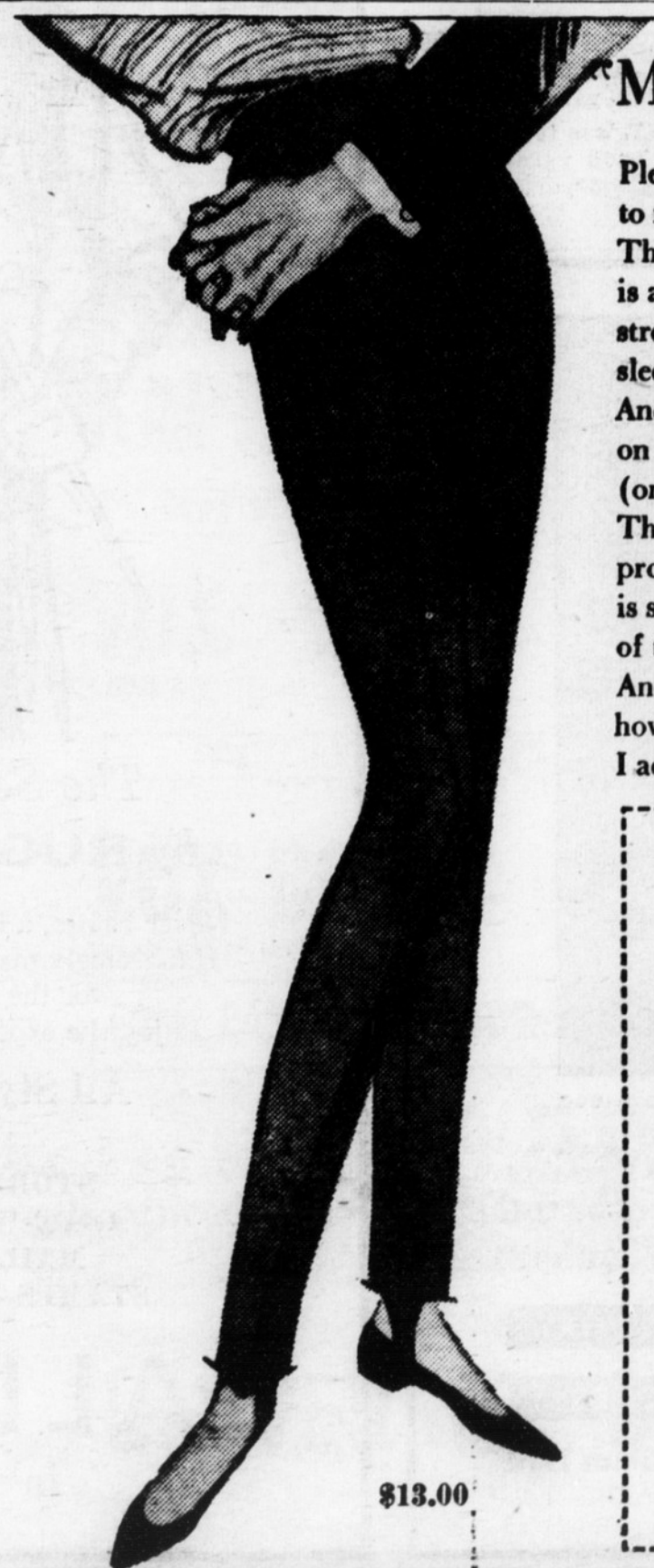
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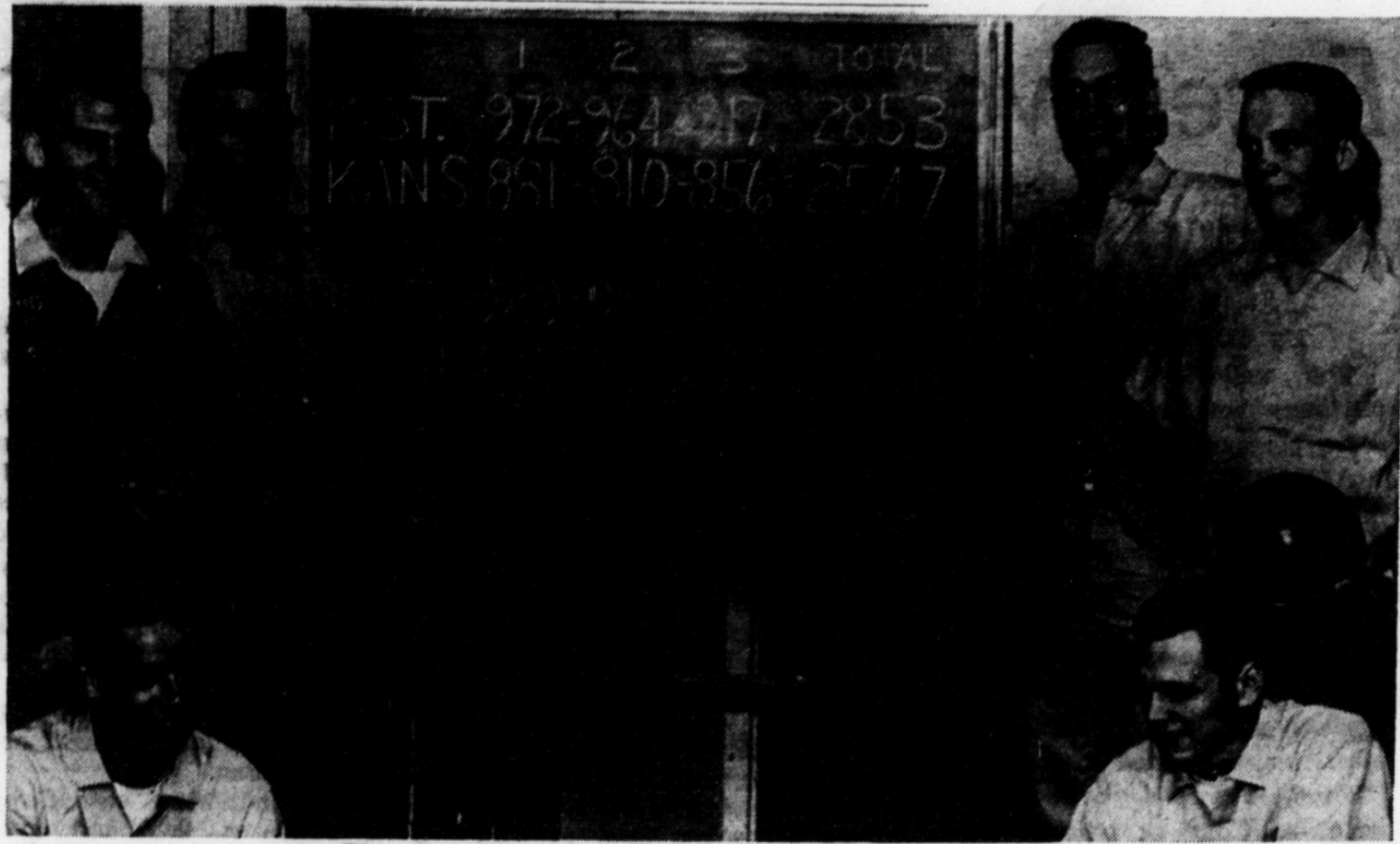


Photo by Leroy Towns

K-STATE KEGGLERS—Six members of the bowling team, which participates in the Tri-State Traveling Conference, discusses game statistics in preparation for their next tournament Saturday in Wichita. They are, from left, kneeling, Jerry Eggleston, DP Sr; Harry Bond, ACC Sr; standing, Tex Coburn, BM Fr; Nick Girrens, PRV Fr; Bob Williams, AR 3, and Steve Thornbrugh, EE Fr. The K-State team is in second place in the league behind Oklahoma State. The Wildcat bowlers scored eight victories in their last meet to up their slate to 13-7.

Big Eight Punting Champ

Dusenbury Retains Title

Doug Dusenbury, 190-pound senior halfback, has retained his title as Big Eight punting champ, according to final 1964 Big Eight Conference individual statistics.

Jerry Condit, 178-pound senior halfback finished sixth in rushing while quarterback Ed Danieleley was sixth in passing.

DUSENBURY booted 61 times, more than any other Big Eight player, for a 43.4 average, 2.9 of a yard more than Oklahoma's Lance Rentzel who had 34 kicks for a 40.5 mark.

Condit, who ran for more yards than any other back under Doug Weaver, toted the ball 122 times for 450 yards and a 3.7 yards per-carry average.

Condit was 41 yards away from Rentzel who finished fifth and carried the ball 89 times for 491 yards.

HE WAS also 14th in total offense and eighth highest in scoring.

Oklahoma State's Walt Garrison led Big Eight rushers with 730 yards while All-American

Gale Sayers was third with 663 yards.

Danieley, who put on a late-season passing-attack, threw 79 times and completed 36 for a net gain of 358 yards.

He was 202 yards behind fifth place finisher Bob Skahan of Kansas. Nebraska's Bob Church-ich was tops with 893 yards on 54 completions of 102 attempts.

ALSO AMONG Big Eight leaders, Bob Sjogren was seventh in punt returns with 91 yards on 14 returns and a 6.5 average.

Larry Shields of Oklahoma led with 228 yards on 14 returns.

Also, senior end Larry Condit finished 15th in pass receiving with six receptions for 135 yards.

Freeman White of Nebraska led in pass catching with 17 catches for 348 yards.

GARY LANE was tops in total offense with 1202 yards in 219 attempts for a 5.5 yard per-play average.

While K-State's pass defense was fifth best, Wildcat total defense and rushing defense sagged to seventh.

Offensively the 'Cats were seventh in rushing while eighth in passing and total offense.

Nebraska snared all team statistical categories except for offensive rushing where Oklahoma held a one-yard advantage.

Inexperienced Gymnasts Oppose Cyclones Today

Frank Thompson, currently in his 28th year as gymnastics coach at K-State, is highly optimistic about this year's crop of gymnasts.

"We have the best prospects and the most depth since our undefeated team in 1960," Thompson said. "But we are young."

The varsity gymnastics team opens the season today, battling the Iowa State Cyclone squad in a dual at Ames.

FIVE OF THE six-man squad that is accompanying Thompson to Ames are sophomores. The lone upperclassman and captain of the team is senior Lee Denton.

Denton will get the bulk of the Wildcat work. He will be entered in all seven events against the Cyclones.

Denton, a double-letterman, was the top pointmaker on last seasons' troupe. His best events are hi-bar, trampoline and rings.

Thompson indicated the sophomore candidates are all above average prospects, with Stan Husted, a rookie from Lawrence, an exceptional performer on the side-horse. Husted finished second in the 1963 state high school meet in his specialty.

SOPHOMORES who will make the trip to Ames, in addition to Husted, are Robert Breckbill and Clair Hill, rings; Donald Griffiths, hi-bar; Fred Peterson, side horse; Robert Parker, trampoline.

The gymnastics head mentor is pinning high hopes on the second semester return of three lettermen currently ineligible; Jim Mosteller, Jim Bottorf and Bill Fagot.

Jim Mosteller, senior letterman, will be expected to bolster

the team since he is an all-around gymnast.

"If the squad is pointing toward any certain meet," Thompson said, "It would have to be the triangular when K-State hosts Colorado and Kansas."

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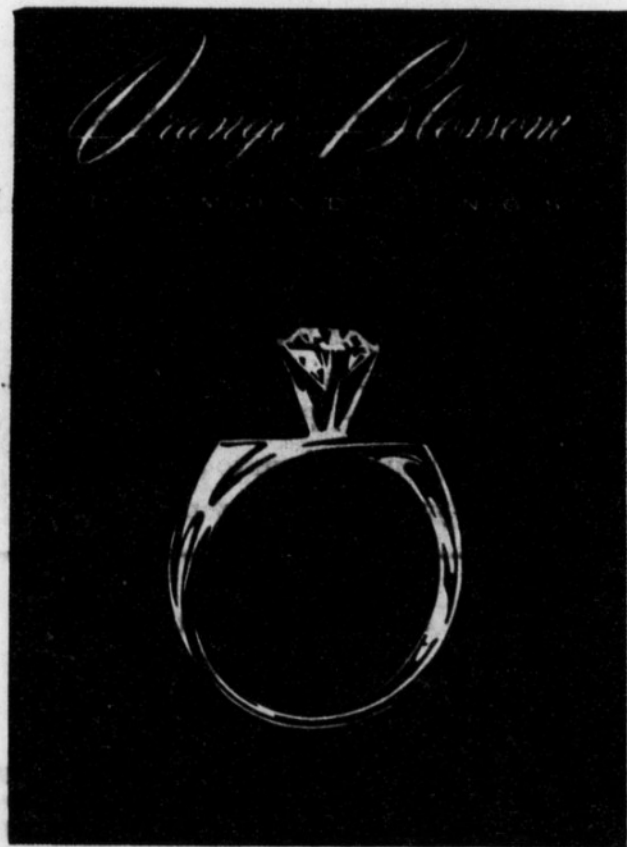
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Oklahoma Dominates 'Cat Opponent Team

KU Rated Eighteenth in UPI

K-State football players rate five Oklahoma gridders as the best they faced in 1964 Big Eight play on offense and accord the same honor to three Nebraska players.

On defense the Wildcats spread their picks over six league opponents with no more than three on any team.

SELECTING a Big Eight all-opponents' team on both offense and defense, the K-State squad named the following lineup on offense: ends—Freeman White, Nebraska, and Bill Symons, Colorado;

Tackles—Ralph Neeley, Oklahoma, and Larry Kramer, Nebraska; guards—Newt Burton, Oklahoma, and Carl Schreiner, Oklahoma; center—John Garrett, Oklahoma;

Quarterback—Glenn Baxter, Oklahoma State; halfbacks—Gale Sayers, Kansas, and Kent McCloughan, Nebraska; and fullback—Jim Grisham, Oklahoma.

DEFENSIVE picks were: ends—Preston Love, Nebraska, and Jack Jacobson, Oklahoma State; tackles—Butch Allison,

Missouri, and Brian Schweda, Kansas;

Guards—Jim Riley, Oklahoma, and John Van Sicklin, Iowa State; linebackers—Mike Cox, Iowa State, and Carl McAdams, Oklahoma;

Backs—Charles Mayhue, Oklahoma; Tom Vaughn, Iowa State; and Ken Boston, Missouri.

ALTHOUGH the Wildcats risk irking their featured speaker at next week's grid banquet here, their totals show eight Oklahoma players on the 22-man squad, compared to four off the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Big Eight champs.

Bob Devaney, NU coach, will address the "Wildcat Victory Banquet" here Wednesday, Dec. 16, in the Union.

The K-State squad may have smoothed things over, however, by naming Nebraska best as a full team on both offense and defense, with Oklahoma the runner-up in both cases.

The Wildcats picked Sayers as "back of the year" in the Big Eight, and selected Kramer best lineman in the conference.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kansas, co-favorite in the Big Eight basketball chase, rates 18th in the United Press International board of coaches ratings, the only Big Eight team to appear in the top 20.

K-State failed to appear in the ratings after their 74-70 loss to Indiana. The ratings include games through Saturday.

THE MICHIGAN Wolverines received a near-unanimous mandate as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team.

Thirty-four of the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board selected Michigan first in the greatest show of strength by a single team in the rankings since the Cincinnati Bearcats were awarded all 35 votes on Feb. 12, 1963.

Vanderbilt, which vaulted from sixth to second place by crushing Southwest Conference foes Rice and Southern Methodist, received the only other first-place ballot.

THE PRE-SEASON ratings were juggled considerably by upsets.

Wichita, which faces Michigan Monday in Detroit, advanced from fourth to third and St. Louis made the biggest jump of all, soaring from 18th to fourth

after scoring consecutive victories at Ohio State and Illinois.

Minnesota, winner of three straight, bounced from 10th to fifth; San Francisco moved up a notch to sixth; Duke, which lost a close battle to Michigan, dropped from fifth to seventh and UCLA, upset by Illinois 110-82, skidded from second to eighth.

BRIGHAM YOUNG took a big step forward from 17th to ninth after drubbing Oregon twice and Kentucky 15th last week, found its way back into familiar surroundings among the top 10 in 10th place.

Davidson, upset by St. Joseph's defense at Philadelphia Saturday, fell from third to 11th; Villanova advanced a notch to 12th; St. John's (N.Y.) rose from 15th to 13th, Illinois entered the ratings in 14th and St. Joseph's was 15th.

COMPLETING the top 20 were Miami, Fla., No. 16; Notre

Dame No. 17; Kansas, No. 18; North Carolina, No. 19 and Utah State No. 20.

The UPI major college basketball ratings with won-lost records through games of Saturday, in parentheses:

Team	Pts.
1. Michigan (2-0)	349
2. Vanderbilt (2-0)	174
3. Wichita (1-0)	171
4. St. Louis (3-0)	149
5. Minnesota (3-0)	136
6. San Francisco (2-0)	129
7. Duke (1-1)	113
8. UCLA (1-1)	95
9. Brigham Young (2-0)	91
10. Kentucky (1-0)	68

Second 10—11, Davidson 48; 12, Villanova 47; 13, St. John's 46; 14, Illinois 40; 15, St. Joseph's 36; 16, Miami (Fla.) 32; 17, Notre Dame 23; 18, Kansas 18; 19, North Carolina 17; 20, Utah State 14.

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Pino Status Still Uncertain

The "biggest" question both-ering K-State basketball fol-lowers is still unanswered.

The question is whether Nick Pino, 7-1, 260-pound behemoth 'Cat center will receive a red shirt certificate this season.

According to Tex Winter, Wildcat head coach, the answer will not be forthcoming until later this week.

SPECULATION rose anew when Pino wasn't suited up for Saturday's encounter with Indiana. He was in street clothes sitting on the bench.

"Nick sprained his ankle in

practice and rather than take any chances on injuring it fur-ther, I decided to not suit him up," Winter said.

Pino, the biggest player ever to don a K-State or Big Eight uniform, was back on the bench in the Wildcat's 61-48 Monday win over Southern Illinois.

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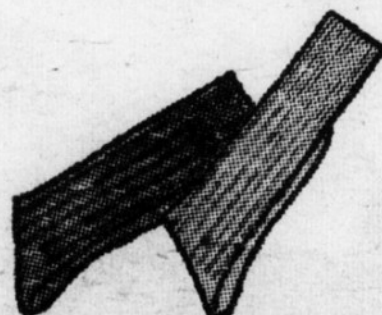
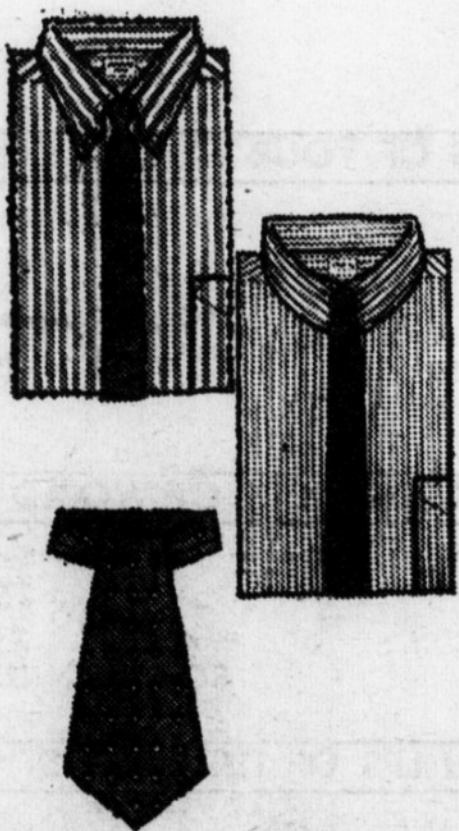
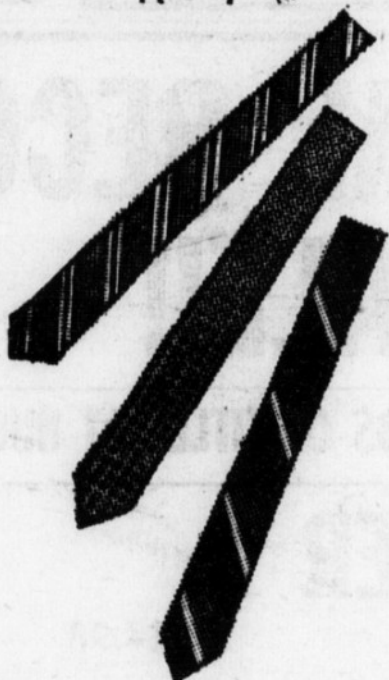
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VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 10, 1964

NUMBER 56



Aerial photo by Leroy Towns

PROPOSED STADIUM SITE—With College Avenue in the foreground, the dotted lines at the left center of the picture indicate the proposed site of a 50,000-capacity football stadium, to be located northeast of the University baseball diamond (arrow). Stadium plans have been approved by the Athletic Council and have been submitted to the Campus Planning and Development Committee. Jardine Terrace apartment complex is shown in the top right, southeast, portion of the picture.

Pedestrians' Reign Confined

"Accidents just happen." In the case of traffic accidents this adage is not necessarily or entirely valid. Talking about the spasmodic movement of pedestrian and motor traffic on campus, a campus patrolman once said, "Persons just don't think and that's why accidents happen."

IF OBEYED, the numerous traffic laws and ordinances would prevent the majority of so-called accidents, traffic officials contend.

According to campus regulations, "Pedestrians have the right-of-way at all times." However, when a traffic officer is present and directing traffic, pedestrians as well as drivers must obey his signals.

THE PEDESTRIANS' right-of-way exists only on campus. On any other city street persons are subject to the ordin-

ances of the city of Manhattan.

City ordinances specify that "Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at a point other than within a marked crosswalk or within an unmarked crosswalk at an intersection shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles upon the roadway."

"BETWEEN adjacent intersections at which traffic control signals are in operation pedestrians shall not cross at any place except marked crosswalks." The city's pedestrian ordinances further state that "No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or turn into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impossible for the driver to yield."

Sergeant McInteer, city policeman, said many persons seem to forget about the city ordinance; they think that they have the

right-of-way both on and off campus.

HE POINTED OUT that Anderson, Manhattan and all but one block on Denison Avenues were city streets. The Denison Avenue block east of Goodnow hall is part of campus.

Persons crossing these streets should walk only at the intersections and remember that the pedestrian does not have the right-of-way, he said.

Speech Broadcast Series Begins on Student Station

A series of special broadcasts covering the various facets of speech as an academic study beginning Wednesday night on the K-State student broadcasting station, KSDB-FM, according to Paul Dugas, faculty director.

THE SERIES, to be known as "The Art and Science of Speech," will begin with a discussion covering the subject of discrimination in housing. Par-

ticipants will be members from the group discussion class of Dr. Ted Barnes, assistant professor of speech.

"Following programs to be broadcast on an unscheduled basis will include a documentary on speech pathology, an in-depth treatment of linguistics, and drama and debate presentations," Dugas said.

The broadcast can be heard on 88.1 megacycles beginning at 7 p.m.

DUGAS also announced that the popular "Live from the Dive" series of dance broadcasts has started in the Union Dive. These programs are scheduled for Saturday evening throughout basketball season from 9 to 11 p.m.

"This year," Dugas commented, "We will try to offer something different for dance enthusiasts by not competing with other scheduled dances on campus. We will feature smooth music for slow dancing with only occasional specialty dance offerings."

'Candy' Now Available

Books to be reviewed at 4 p.m. Tuesday by Robert Clarke, assistant professor of political science, are available so that persons may read the books before attending the discussion.

"Candy" is available for purchasing at Varney's Book Store and "The Magic Christian" can be obtained at the Student Union Book Store, the Campus Book Store or the Palace Drug Store. Both books are available for reading in the reserve room of Farrell Library.

Van Cliburn Winner To Pound Ivory '88

Ralph Votapek, Milwaukee, will be featured at 8:15 tonight in an Artist Series Concert in the University auditorium.

Votapek gained world prominence the fall of 1963 when he won first prize in the First International Van Cliburn competition in Fort Worth.

In winning this competition, Votapek was awarded a \$10,000 check, a contract with impresario S. Hurok and an RCA Victor recording contract.

HE PLAYED some 50 concerts in North America and also made a debut in London with the Philharmonic Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall last year.

Votapek studied for four

years at Northwestern University, earning his bachelor's degree, and spent two years at the Julliard School in New York City. His principal instructors were Rosina Lhevinne and Robert Goldsand.

IN 1959 he won the Naumburg Award, giving him a New York debut at Town Hall.

The program includes: "Sonata in A Minor," K. 310, Mozart; "Sonatine," Ravel; "Six Pieces, Opus 118," Brahms; "Third Sonata," Hindemith; and "Five Etudes," Debussy.

Tickets are on sale for \$3.70, \$2.80 and \$1.55 at the music office of the University auditorium. K-State students will receive a 50 per cent discount.

Art To Be Sold at 'Thieves Market'

Pieces of sculpture, pottery, water colors, prints, oil paintings and even Christmas decorations made by students will be offered for sale at an annual Saturday in the main lobby of the Union.

The "Thieves Market," sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary organization, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday and on Saturday morning from 8 to 12.

According to Karen Billingham, ART Sr, president of Delta Phi Delta, the sale of original art work by students not only gives students an opportunity to present their pieces for sale, but also enables potential

customers to obtain quality art work at reasonable prices.

The sale is an annual project of Delta Phi Delta, and the organization keeps 20 percent of all sales for running the auction. Any K-State student may offer his art work for sale, provided it has been approved by the Delta Phi Delta art committee, said Cranston Heintzelman, faculty adviser.

Miss Billingham noted that it would be impossible to exhibit all work at once because of limited space, and she said new work would be displayed as items were sold and space became available.

Three Hundred In Production Of 'Messiah'

The second full performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Oratorio Chorus, A Cappella Choir and University Orchestra Thursday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium.

The 175 member Oratorio Chorus, directed by William Fischer, associate professor of music, last year performed the first full production of the "Messiah" at K-State in at least 10 years.

"UNTIL a few years ago the Christmas portion of the "Messiah" was presented annually at the Christmas convocation," Fischer said.

The two-hour free performance will involve approximately 300 persons, according to Fischer. The 75 members of the A Cappella Choir and four soloists will sing with the Oratorio Chorus.

THE MESSIAH, Handel's best-known oratorio, was composed in 1741 in 24 days. It was first performed in Dublin, Ireland in 1742 and conducted by Handel.

Soloists will be Mozelle Sherman, instructor of music, soprano; Virginia Buzan, former K-State student, alto; Ben Duerfeldt, graduate assistant in English; and Paul Priefert, graduate assistant in music.

Accompanist on the harpsichord will be Peter Tanner, instructor of music.



Photo by Leroy Towns

'WINNIE THE POOH'—Three of the characters of the children's story 'Winnie the Pooh' come to life Tuesday in the K-State Players production at Woodrow Wilson Grade School. The characters are, from left, Pooh, Uncle Rabbit, and Piglet. Peg Tanner, SP Jr, is Pooh; Leanna Lenhart, HEA Sr, Uncle Rabbit; and Missy Walker, GEN Jr, Piglet. The production was scheduled to be presented six times this week at various Manhattan grade schools.

Editorial

Self-Determination Cripples Policy

It has been a long time since anyone seriously accused the United States of wanting to return to a policy of isolationism.

With the advent of the partition of Germany, the Marshall plan, and certainly, with the adoption of NATO commitments, the United States has embarked on a course which cannot return to neutral ground without drastic revisions in basic current policy.

ONE CURRENT conception of U.S. policy is that of combating Communism—of two monolithic ideologies implacably opposed, one offering freedom, the other enslavement. Recent developments in U.S. dealings cannot logically be viewed in that context, however.

A prime example of the evil intentions of Communism, invariably cited in discussions of international relations, is the existence of Russian "satellites." Certainly situations such as these must have been in John F. Kennedy's thoughts when he said in his January 1962 State of the Union Address that the basic goal of U.S. policy was to develop "... a peaceful world community of free and independent states—free to choose their own future and their own system ... for we offer a world of choice—they offer a world of coercion."

IT IS HARD to substantiate this argument, however, in the light of recent developments in, for example, South Viet Nam. The Saigon government can be classified in no other way than as a satellite of the United States. U.S. officials there have as much, if not more, control over the pro-

ceedings of that government as Russia has in any Iron Curtain country. Even in "independent" nations free of outright armed conflict, the economic influence of the United States, with attendant restrictions on the operation of the governments of those nations, is ever present.

Such situations are inevitable, if the United States is to continue any sort of foreign aid program. Any infusion of money or materials sufficient to aid a country in its financial difficulties entails a concurrent loss in that country's self-determination. In whatever degree it is helped, it is dependent upon the donor.

WHY, THEN, this lip service to self-determination? The question here is not whether it is right to intervene in Viet Nam—it is, rather, why this intervention should be justified as allowing self-determination. It is unstated, but nevertheless true, that foreign aid is intended to guide the recipient in the way the donor wishes it to go. For the United States, this means a democratic government, regardless of whether the country involved wants, or can sustain, such a form of government.

Self-determination, in the literal sense of the term, simply cannot exist in today's world. Even America cannot be said to be self-determining, for its actions are to a large degree influenced by the acts of other nations.

To argue otherwise is to forsake any possibility of analyzing world problems objectively. It is, in a word, hypocrisy.—Willits Smull, TJ Sr



Photo by Leroy Towns

SQUIRREL PICKET—Virginia Garvin, STA Gr, along with two other students picketed at 1 p.m. Wednesday a squirrel colony near Denison hall. The picket was in response to a letter in the Collegian Tuesday which satirized the uninhibited action of campus squirrels to the 'Candy' review ban.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Readers Say

Squirrel Colony Decays Morals

Editor:

I was shocked, indeed shamed, to read the recent expose of the moral decay that has rocked the very foundations of decency in the squirrel population here at K-State. The truth is out and now all the loyal Guardians of the moral right (not to be confused with the Political right) must rally to protect our impressionable young minds from these deviates from the straight and narrow path of righteous moral behavior.

IT EMBARRASSES me to even speak

of the lewd and lecentious behavior of which our squirrel population is certainly guilty, but perhaps the shameful Downfall of our once Morally Upstanding squirrels has a lesson for us all. These now disgraced rodents once held a position of esteem in the eyes of the campus society. Once the student-staff body would stop to watch the joyful play of these Morally Untainted beasts.

Now we must, in all decency, avert our eyes if we should chance upon one of these downfallen creatures. Their very reputation should cause complete avoidance regardless of the activity in which they happen to be presently engaged. Besides, who knows what goes on behind those tree trunks when there are no curious eyes to see?

BUT WHAT, ask our tambourine beaters, led to the downfall of these once innocent rodents? Ah, here then is the shameful truth. We did. Every last corrupt one of us, staff and students alike. We allowed these innocent, Untainted, yes even lovable, squirrels to be exposed to "dime novel" types of literature and we even went as far as to discuss these unconventional opinions and views of life as indeed it exists.

But all hope is not gone for us. Nay, for now we will no longer discuss these "dime novel" works and henceforth all such shameful information about life must be transmitted to our animal friends in a private manner. True, it will limit the number of view-points available to the individual, but we must look to the larger, more noble purpose inherent in the recent decision of our moral guardians to forgo such future subjects for discussion. After all, we must guard and protect the moral stature and standards of our upstanding pigeons.

Denis Bekaert, ZOO Sr

Man in Motion

Fox Hunt Knowledge Grew by Leaps, Bounds

By DICK WEST

United Press International

Fox hunting is one of the world's oldest sports, give or take squat tag. And yet the average person knows very little about it.

THE AVERAGE PERSON looks upon fox hunters as a bunch of nuts leaping and bounding around on horses, which are leaping and bounding behind some hounds, which are leaping, etc. behind a fox.

My own knowledge of this sport increased by leaps and bounds recently when I was invited to a fox hunt in the horse country near Southern Pines, N.C.

BY OBSERVING part of the chase and questioning informed onlookers, I was able to get a fairly clear picture of what takes place during a fox hunt.

This led me to conclude that fox hunters are a bunch of nuts leaping and bounding around on horses, which are leaping and bounding behind some hounds, which are leaping, etc. behind a fox.

ONE OF MY MENTORS at the hunt was a charming horsewoman named Miriam Rabb, who is travel editor of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

Mrs. Rabb told me that a couple of riders are

designated as "whippers-in," also known as "whips." It is their duty to keep an eye out for errant hounds and steer them back into the pack.

"Isn't that a coincidence!" I explained. "We have the same thing in Washington on Capitol Hill. Each party in the House and Senate has a 'whip' whose job is to keep wayward members in line. Do you suppose these congressional titles derived from fox hunting?"

"VERY LIKELY," Mrs. Rabb said. "And that isn't the only similarity between Congress and fox hunting."

"Some hounds are known as 'babbler.' This means that they begin baying and otherwise behaving as if they had picked up the scent when actually they aren't within miles of a fox. "Does that remind you of anyone you know in Washington?"

"It certainly does," I said. "Offhand, I would estimate that a good 50 per cent of our senators and representatives are babblers."

AT ONE POINT during the hunt, a young woman in our party posted herself at the edge of a clearing, hoping to get some good photographs. When the hounds came by, darned if they didn't tree her.

I don't know what the maneuver is called, but it is familiar in Washington, too.

Baker Case To Call Jenkins

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rules Committee cleared its agenda of the "party girl" issue today, but made plans to call former White House aide Walter Jenkins when the politically explosive Bobby Baker hearings resume next year.

The committee ended the current phase of its long-running hearings into the Baker case Wednesday on a note of sharp partisan discord.

But members did agree to keep the inquiry alive into the new year. They planned to issue a statement about the future course of the case, expected to be made public some time today. The statement was to outline decisions taken by the committee in a four-hour closed meeting Wednesday before the windup of 1964 public hearings.

SEN. JOHN Sherman Cooper, Ky., the lone Republican present at the meeting, made it clear he was outvoted on several issues. He was far from happy about the decisions of the Democratic majority.

Cooper said he felt the committee should have kept alive into the new Congress:

—Its investigation into the mystery role of German beauty Mrs. Ellen Rometsch. Republicans contend "party girls" may have been used to win favors which helped Baker promote his many outside business interests.

—ITS MATERIAL relating to

an alleged campaign contribution "shakedown" of officials of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (IT&T). This was said to involve a \$1,200 political donation to the 1960 campaign of vice presidential nominee Lyndon Johnson.

Instead, committee Democrats voted to turn evidence about Mrs. Rometsch back to the FBI, drop the IT&T matter as one dealing with election laws and not within their purview, and agree to extend the inquiry into 1965 with Jenkins as the most prominent figure.

Army Officer Killed

SAIGON—U.S. military authorities reported today that a seventh American has been killed in what appears to be a major winter offensive by Communist guerrillas.

The latest American battlefield death, a U.S. Army officer, was cut down Wednesday in a bitter see-saw fight for a strategic hill in the guerrilla-infested Central Highlands 350 miles north of Saigon.

An American enlisted man and an Australian warrant officer were wounded. The officer was the 233rd U.S. combat fatality of the anti-Communist war.

IN A separate engagement today, a U.S.-supported battalion of Vietnamese troops repulsed a Communist force which attacked a government outpost in

the Mekong River Delta southwest of Saigon.

No American casualties were reported, but 10 Vietnamese soldiers were killed. Twelve guerrilla dead were left behind and pursuing government troops discovered three abandoned river barges, containing about 50 more Communist bodies.

It was the fifth time in four days that the guerrillas had attacked government positions in battalion strength.

THE BATTLE in the jungled Central Highlands centered around Hill 159.

It began when guerrillas stormed the promontory in an attempt to capture two 105 mm howitzers manned by the Vietnamese battalion which held it. The Communists pushed the government troops and their American advisers off the hill, but the Vietnamese counter-attacked and took it back.

Aspen Adds Enforcement

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI)—The Colorado skiing resort town of Aspen is using a stepped-up police force, dogs and walkie-talkies to get rid of "skiniks."

A "skinik" is Aspen Mayor Harold Pabst's contemporary definition for a ski bum-beatnik.

About 280 citizens of the mountain resort attended a meeting this week to discuss the problem of "skinik" delinquency.

PABST CALLED the meeting after a rape and the discovery of a large marijuana shipment reportedly headed for Aspen. The marijuana was seized at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

"Adequate laws are on the books to handle the situation," Pabst said. "And it will be handled."

Pabst said additional patrolmen equipped with walkie-talk-

ies and police dogs and stricter enforcement of vagrancy laws would be used to curb "skiniks."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—GOP National Chairman Dean Burch has the word from the "summit" today—find a "broad base" of support or retire.

The word came from former President Dwight Eisenhower and ex-Vice President Richard Nixon—and in the presence of Burch's sponsor, Sen. Barry Goldwater, the defeated 1964 presidential nominee. Goldwater apparently agreed.

The outcome of Wednesday's New York City summit meeting of Eisenhower, Nixon and Goldwater—with Burch sitting in an anteroom—seemed to forecast the replacement of the 38-year-old party chairman. Moderate Republicans already claim they have a majority of votes in the GOP National Committee to unseat him.

INFORMED sources said the problem now is not so much Burch's retirement, but how to achieve it without a party-shattering bolt by conservatives who back Goldwater and his hand-

picked chairman. Eisenhower and Nixon, it was understood, agreed with Goldwater that the party must remain unified and that unnecessary "bloodletting" must be avoided.

The former President and his

one-time understudy were pictured as deeply concerned that Republicans today face their most serious rift since Teddy Roosevelt's Bullmoose third party bolt of 1912—or perhaps the progressive split-off of 1924. They do not want to see moderate Republicans, in their determination to swing the party back to the middle-of-the-road, drive Goldwater conservatives into a third camp.

HOW THE party conducts it-

self in the next six weeks before the GOP National Committee meets in Chicago to decide Burch's fate could make the difference, they feel.

Both Eisenhower and Nixon urged Goldwater to help his chairman try to develop the "broadly based support" they said any chairman must have to serve. Nixon told a news conference that this does not mean the unanimous backing of the 132-member national committee but he added pointedly:

"A majority of one is not enough."

U.S. Taken Off Hot Spot

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The agreement between President Johnson and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson to combine their ideas on a NATO nuclear force took the United States off an increasingly uncomfortable hot spot.

At the same time, it opened the possibility for Wilson to fulfill a pre-election pledge by his Labor party to rid Britain of her expensive independent nuclear forces.

The immediate benefit for Washington in the formula Wilson fathered is that it transfers to Britain—for the time being, at least—the main burden in trying to obtain broad Allied agreement to a more comprehensive plan.

IT WAS NOT too difficult for Wilson to persuade Johnson to put on ice for awhile the controversial U.S. plan for a 25-vessel NATO nuclear fleet, to be manned by crews of mixed nationalities—the Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF).

The U.S. project was in deep trouble. Only West Germany firmly supported it.

The United States had dug itself in deeper and deeper by insisting that eventually it would go ahead without Britain if it obtained Italian or Dutch approval, along with that of Germany. This would have been far from a "NATO" force.

THE PROBLEM was that MLF had ballooned into a symbol of the far broader and deeper struggle between France and Washington over the entire future course of NATO's strategy and structure.

The United States could not afford to back down on the issue lest its retreat be interpreted as a surrender to President Charles de Gaulle on all

fronts. The French leader wants an "independent" Europe, clustered around his own fledgling nuclear force, to deal with Washington and Moscow on a basis of equality.

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BALLARD'S

in Aggieville



Photo by Tim Fields

SKATING OR TENNIS ANYONE?—Excavation has begun for a drain area for a skating rink between Goodnow and the New Mens' dorms. In the warmer seasons, the area will be used for tennis and basketball courts.

Debaters Meet in Winfield

K-State's debate team will compete in the Southwestern College invitational tourney this weekend at Winfield. The Southwestern tourney is the oldest and one of the biggest debate meets in the country.

Don Dressler, GVT So, and Jim Swanson, BAA Jr, are scheduled to represent K-State. Sheryl Etling, MTH So, and Jack Lewis, MTH So, placed

fourth last weekend in the Iowa State University invitational debate tournament. The team was eliminated in the semi-finals by the University of Kansas, which was the eventual tourney winner.

A novice team of Janice Kephley, SED So, and Paul Firling, GVT Jr, posted a 5-1 record in the preliminaries, but lost in the finals.

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Challenge Presented at Meeting

Development of leadership, educational programming, cultural programming, social programming, and public relation methods were challenges presented to college and university unions at the recent region conference of colleges and university unions.

Eight student and four staff delegates represented K-State at the conference held Friday and Saturday at Wichita State University's union.

DELEGATES included Barbara Loebeck, PEW Jr; Pam Howard, SED Jr; Kitty Barker, TC Sr; Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr; Eric Norberg, PSY Jr; Jim Rowland, MTH Jr; Bruce Heckman, ARE So;

Fred Williams, TC Jr; Richard Blackburn, union director; Bill Smith, activities director; Mrs. Gloria Rumsey, program adviser; and Frank Bartow, recreation director.

Student delegates were selected from the Union Governing Board (UGB) and from Program Council by Blackburn, Norberg, UGB chairman, Williams, program council chairman, and Smith.

THE CONFERENCE was one of 15 similar conferences held in various geographical areas of the United States. Region 11 consists of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Eighteen colleges and universities were represented at the conference. Close to 200 persons attended.

The delegates attended general sessions where speeches were made concerning the challenges to the unions. Williams presented a theory on ways to develop education programming.

"PRIMARILY the time was spent in small groups discussing better methods of approach to Union programming and methods so it better fulfills its obligations to the students," Williams said.

Region 11 is a division of the Association of College Unions (ACU). Headquarters are located at Cornell University. More than 600 members belong to ACU with more than 70 of these overseas. The international members are in countries such as Japan, Australia, Canada and Puerto Rico.

THE ASSOCIATION has grown to 15 regions after being founded in 1914 by seven schools at the Ohio State Union, Williams added.

Region 11 functions as a governmental body with elected officials that are responsible for the functions of the entire region each year, he said.

Mike Wise, Emporia State Teachers College, was elected president of the region.

WISE suggested that schools within the region have more interchange of ideas to see how other unions function and learn how each school might improve their union. Williams said the K-State delegation was highly in favor of this suggestion and is planning some exchange programs.

Wise hopes to publish a directory listing Region 11 members of union governing boards and program councils.

Delegates attending next year's conference at Oklahoma State will stay in a hotel located in their six-floor union, Williams said.

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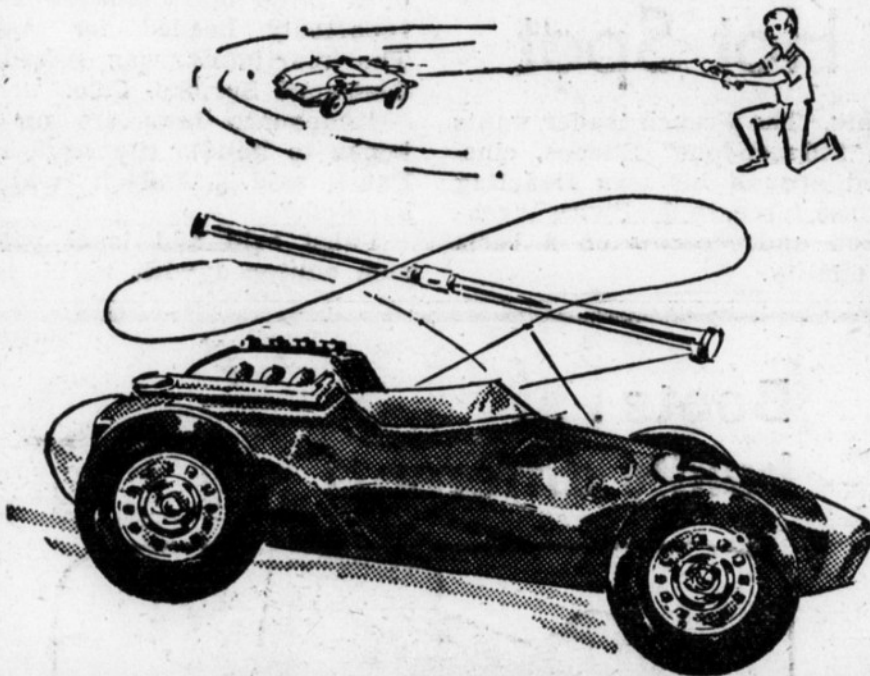
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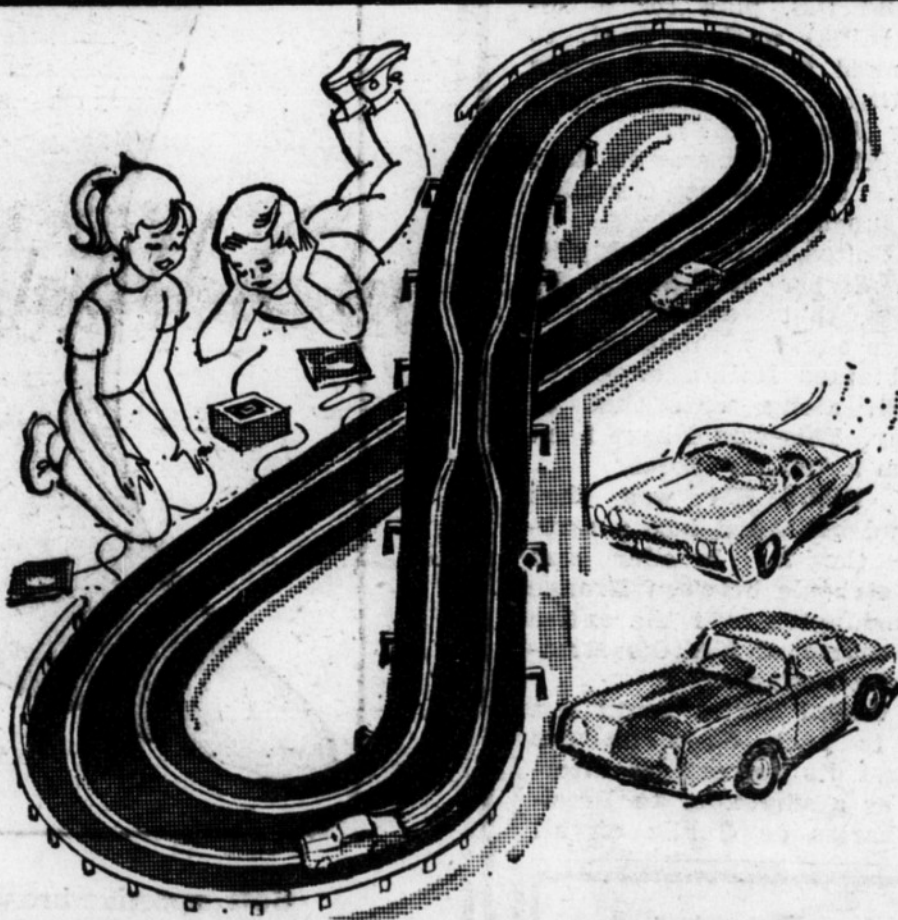
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HAPPY NEW YEAR!—Sound a bit premature? Not as far as members of the Indian Association shown here are concerned. This year the members joined with the Roger Williams Fellowship to celebrate India's national holiday, Festival of Lights, known better there as "Divali." Slides of India were shown and typical Indian and American food were served at the event in the Baptist Campus Center.

Christmas Parties, Formals Highlight Winter Activities

Alpha Chi Omega sorority pledges Friday honored the actives with their annual Christmas party, this year entitled "The Littlest Angel." Decorations were done in pink and white featuring a five-foot pink angel and a false ceiling made of parachutes. Chapter members gave significant gag gifts to their dates after the pledges presented a skit depicting the life of the "littlest lush" in Heaven.

Phi Delta Theta will have its annual Christmas party and dance Saturday. The event will be at the fraternity house.

A K-State student, Ross Olson, AEC Sr, was elected national vice president of Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist men's fraternity, at the organization's national meeting at the Ohio State University Wesley Foundation, Columbus, Ohio.

About 65 representatives of 11 chapters of the fraternity met at the three-day convention which ended Nov. 28.

K-STATE students attending other than Olson were James Chilicot, BA Sr; Jerry Cassidy, NE Sr; James Koelliker, AGE Jr; and Joyce Lovin, 1963-64 National STE Sweetheart.

Chilicot was national vice president the past two years. Olson is president of Lambda

chapter at K-State this year and was vice president last year.

LAMBDA CHAPTER won first place in the Chapter Program Book Award contest. This award is given to the chapter that has the most outstanding programs during the year.

The K-State chapter also won the Man-Mile Trophy which is given to the chapter that accumulates the most miles of travel in attending the national convention. This is figured by multiplying the number of men by the number of miles traveled.

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100% Wool Navy, Camel, Black

Christmas Card's Origin Belongs to Great Britain

Christmas cards have become an integral part of the season's festivities and although most stores carry an abundance of them ranging from contemporary to religious, some persons still prefer to make their own.

PHOTOGRAPHY students this semester have taken family pictures and arranged them on holiday decorated cards to send to personal friends and relatives as a permanent remembrance.

It all began in 1843. A British artist named John Horsely penned the words "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To You" to the design in front of him and sat back to look. He had invented the Christmas card, without which the season would not seem the same.

BRITONS are the biggest Christmas card senders in Europe and are second in the world only to Americans.

"Last year we delivered one billion cards and letters in the last half of December and the figures have shown a progressive increase each year," said a British Post Office spokesman.

HORSELY began it all by designing the first card at the suggestion of Sir Henry Cole, a leading figure in the Victorian world of art.

Around the inscription Horsely designed three panels, the center one showing a Victorian family party and the other two depicting the feeding and clothing of the needy.

A few people immediately attacked Horsely for "encouraging alcoholism" because the family was drinking a toast.

THE CHRISTMAS CARD method of expressing goodwill and greetings caught on despite this opposition and was a nationwide habit by the 1870's, aided by the introduction of good, cheap postal services.

Religious scenes, Santa Claus, robins, logs and Christmas trees all figured in the quite early cards; as they do today.

The signs of change can be seen in Santa Claus' form of transport. Once confined to a reindeer sleigh, he now travels as well by plane and rocket, train and car.

VICTORIANS also loved cards decorated with frosting, lace and other scraps of material and these were plentiful at a time of cheap labor. The idea still survives, but decorations are less elaborate.

A spokesman for one of the greeting card manufacturers said at present there is no definite trend in the popularity of styles of cards.

"**THERE** is no swing toward or away from religious cards or toward or away from humorous cards," the spokesman said.

"But this year there are two slight tendencies. The first is a small increase in the three-dimension cards for children—the ones with flaps that open up."

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15¢ HAMBURGERS

Griff's BURGER BAR

11c french fries
Shakes 20c
Fish Sand. 25c



ART FOR SALE—Student art work which will be offered for sale at a "Thieves Market" on the K-State campus December 10-12 is examined by Carey Miller, ART Sr, Colleen Salter, ART Sr, and Karen Billingham, ART Sr, members of Delta Phi Delta, student art honorary which sponsors the project. Any student may submit his work for sale and items offered range from drawings, paintings, pottery and sculpture to Christmas ornaments. The art honorary takes a percentage of the sale price for its efforts.

Honoraries Pledge, Initiate

Nine members were initiated Dec. 1 into Alpha Mu, honorary milling society, at the annual fall banquet.

Those initiated were: Fred Anstaett, FT Jr; Bill Emch, FT Fr; Fritz Norbury, FT So; Lawrence Roberts, FT Sr; Oscar Romer, FT Sr; Leroy Skock, FT Jr; Stephen Zeigler, FT Jr; Shafiq Chaudhry, MID Gr; and Cecil Wilcoxson, MT Sr.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for membership, a student must have a grade point average of 2.9 for sophomores, 2.6 for juniors, 2.3 for seniors and 3.0 for graduate students.

Alpha Mu promotes the flour, feed and bakery industries and is designed to develop high scholarship, leadership and character qualities in members.

TWENTY-FOUR upperclass coeds have been pledged to Phi Alpha Mu, scholastic honorary for women students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Pledges were: Sandra Beck, SED Jr; Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr; Karin Burns, SED Fr; Jane Clark, SED Fr; Julia Crowley, BAC Sr; Rose Dettler, EED Sr; Carole Fry, TJ Jr;

GWENDOLYN Graham, ENG Jr; Joyce Guy, MED Jr; Sally Holliday, BAC Sr; Ann Howell, ML Jr; Vicky Cotner Kimball, ENG Jr; Margaret Koepke, ML Jr; Karen McMillin, BAC Jr;

Patsy Meek, PEW Jr; Linda Niedenthal, Jr;

Lynn Parsons, ENG Jr; Dorothy Randle, SED Jr; Margaret Roebke, AMU Sr; Beryl Shaw, MTH Jr; Carol Starns, ML Jr; Charlotte Tobias, EED Fr; Judy Trussell, SED Jr; and Judith Winkler, EED Jr.

PHI ALPHA MU, first organized in 1919 under the name of Theta Chi Gamma, until 1921 was an honorary for English majors. In 1921, after the name

change and reorganization, the honorary was expanded to include junior and senior women in the arts and sciences.

Promotion of good scholarship, fellowship and interest in college activities is emphasized in the organization.

In addition to honoring coeds through membership, Phi Alpha Mu sponsors an annual scholarship award for the junior woman with the highest scholastic average at the end of her sophomore year.

A Night to Remember

Kraus-Fitzwater

Recently announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house was the pinning of Linda Kraus, EED Sr, and Marlin Fitzwater, TJ Sr. Marlin, from Abilene, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Linda is from Arlington, Va.

Blass-Reimer

Announced Friday at the Phi Kappa Theta Christmas party was the pinning of Connie Blass, TJ Sr, and Don Reimer, ME Jr. Connie is from Arkansas City and Don is from Cimarron.

Reed-Bales

The pinning of Riley Reed and Jack Bales, AR 3, was announced recently. Riley is attending Texas Christian University and Jack is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Both are from Wichita.

Blake-George

Recently announced at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house was the pinning of Leslie Blake, SED Jr, and Dave George, BA Jr. Leslie, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and Dave are both from Wichita.

Detwiler-Horn

The pinning of Meedie Detwiler, HE Jr, and Jim Horn, BA Jr, was announced recently at the Kappa Sigma alumni banquet. Meedie is from Manhat-

tan, and Jim, a Kappa Sig, is from McPherson.

Whitehead-Kugler

Engaged are Karen Whitehead, CH Sr, LeRoy, and Kenyon Kugler, Manhattan. Kenyon graduated from K-State and is studying at the KU Medical Center. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. The engagement was announced at Smurthwaite House. A Feb. 6 wedding is planned.

Boles-Benham

The pinning of Marilyn Boles, EED So, and Bill Benham, EE Jr, was announced recently. Marilyn, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Bartlesville, Okla. Bill, a member of Kappa Sigma, is from Enterprise.

Firkins-Dillenback

The pinning of Linda Firkins, Marysville, and Harold Dillenback, EE Jr, Troy, was announced recently at the Acacia house. Linda is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority at Emporia State.

Singer-Hadsell

The pinning of Marilyn Singer, EED So, to Gary Hadsell, BAA Sr, was announced recently at the Delta Delta Delta house. Marilyn is from Kansas City, Mo., and Gary, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Hugoton.

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Come in and eat now
and avoid the embarrass-
ment of having your
name published.



LET IT SNOW—Four inches of snow caused coeds to drag out the snowboots for protection against the moisture and cold temperatures. Nancy Palmer, HET Fr, left; Beth Fleischmann, PTH Fr, center; and Claudette Cook, EED Fr; model snowboots typical of those seen on campus.

McCain Addresses Sigma Chi Banquet

Sigma Chi fraternity marked its 15th anniversary on this campus on Saturday and Sunday. The Delta Upsilon chapter was founded here Dec. 3, 1949.

A BANQUET in the Union before the K-State-Indiana basketball game was attended by 220 persons. President James A. McCain presented the main address.

Also attending the banquet were Chester Peters, dean of students; Miss Margaret Lahey, dean of women; Miss Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women; and John Dollar, local chapter adviser.

THE SIGMA CHI BADGE of John Hood, who was initiated in 1862, was presented to the chapter by Charles Lantz of Manhattan, the grandson of Hood.

A buffet dinner was served at the house Sunday to close the weekend activities.

Campus Police Patrol at Night

The campus police department does more than make arrests and issue tickets for illegal parking.

They patrol the university buildings checking for unlocked doors, lights and occupants. Officers carry sheets of paper for the students and faculty members who are in the buildings after normal closing hours to sign.

This provides a list of persons in the building in the event of fire, vandalism or theft. Each officer carries a time clock with which he verifies the time that he was in the building.

Fully deputized by the Riley county sheriff, the campus police have authority over anyone in Riley county. Usually however, they do not cover city, or county affairs unless their aid is requested.

The campus police department does have authority over university-linked personnel wherever they may be.

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of Bobbie Brooks

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Soft Kid Snowboots Popular with Coeds

When snow falls, the coed quickly dons an essential item in her wardrobe—snowboots. They are the perfect answer to four inches of snow, freezing temperatures and snow and ice-packed sidewalks.

SNOWBOOTS, which take the place of shoes, seem to be much preferred to slip-on boots. Even on dress-up occasions, most girls prefer to wear snowboots and carry other shoes.

Popularity with the men on campus is not universal. Some boys sympathize with the coeds in freezing temperatures and realize that boots not only help keep feet dry, but also help keep legs warm.

OTHERS DISLIKE the boots because they hide too much of a girl's leg. They complain that the boots stop where the hemlines begin, leaving too little to look at.

Local merchants report a large sale in snowboots. Prices range from \$7 to \$19. The most popular height is the three-quarters boot which comes almost to the knee.

The styles sold most frequently are the waxed leather and soft kid in either a flat heel or a short stacked heel. The coed chooses black and other most often, but boots also come in a variety of brighter colors and color combinations.

Merry Christmas from Conde's

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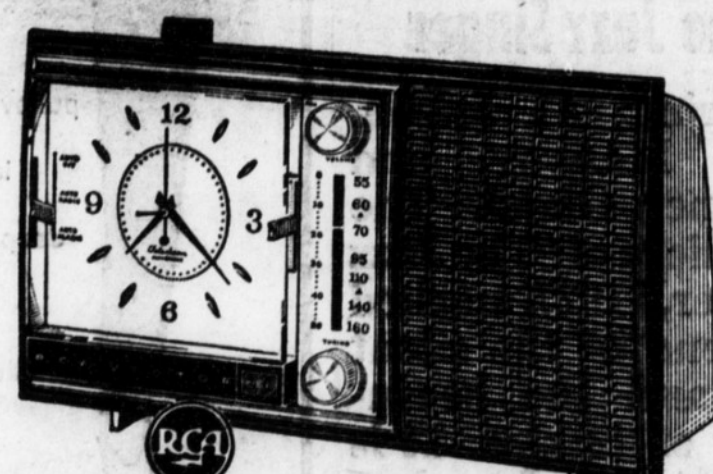
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- Rich "Golden Throat" tone
- Dependable Space Age Sealed Circuitry

Our Price \$39.95

Wichita Triumphs

Small College Rolls Over Powerful Big Ten Teams

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

Evansville is a small college which always has liked to play the big boys' game.

Although ranked No. 1 in small college basketball ratings, the Purple Aces never have been satisfied with anything less than big game.

And they picked up their second straight trophy of the season Wednesday night by coming from behind to rip Northwestern 83-75. Last Saturday Evansville tripped Iowa, another Big Ten school.

THE ACES appeared to be out of their class Wednesday night against a much taller Northwestern quintet.

The Wildcats, who went into the game undefeated, led 49-40 at halftime and increased this

bulge to 51-40 after four minutes of the second half.

Sam Watkins, a 6-foot-3 guard then paced the Evansville comeback as he out-positioned Northwestern's 6-foot-8 center Jim Pitts to dominate the backboards.

WATKINS wound up with 15 rebounds and shared game scoring honors with teammate Larry Humes, each notching 26 points.

Michigan, the top-ranking major college, had an easy time in turning back Indiana State 102-64, third-ranked Wichita raced past Texas Western 73-55, and Kentucky, the No. 10 team, defeated Iowa State 100-74.

Michigan cruised to its fourth victory without a loss, rolling up an 18-7 advantage after only four minutes and stretching this to 63-33 at the half.

DAVE STALLWORTH hit 27 points as Wichita registered its second triumph in a row.

The Wheatshockers made good on 56.9 per cent of their field shots and enjoyed a 31-23 lead at the interval.

Varsity Swimming Team Opens Saturday Against Washington U

K-State's swimming team, boasting its best depth in several years, opens the season at 2 p.m. Saturday against Washington University of St. Louis. The meet will be in the Nichols Gymnasium men's pool.

Washington defeated the Wildcats 64-30 last year. The St. Louis school finished 16th in the NCAA college-division swimming championships last winter.

WILDCAT COACH Ed Fedosky believes his tankmen have the potential to finish fourth in the Big Eight this season. "If our sophomores come through, I believe we have the personnel to move into the first division," he said.

The 'Cats finished fifth last year.

Fedosky picks Oklahoma to capture the conference title, followed by Iowa State and Kansas.

Diving will be a strong point on the this year's squad and the K-State coach believes the team could place at least two men in both the 1-meter and 3-meter events at the Big Eight Championships.

THE 'CATS HAVE three returning lettermen in the springboard events. Bill Ratliff, who

placed fifth in the 1-meter and seventh in the 3-meter last season, and Trip Shawver will be joined by Burt English, who returns to competition after two years in the Peace Corps.

A fourth diver, sophomore Gary Parker, could develop into one of the top men on the team.

HE IS THE first K-State athlete to compete in both swimming and gymnastics.

When Fedosky bases part of the success of the season on the performance of his sophomores, he has good reason. Last year as freshmen, they finished third in the Big Eight Frosh Postal meet.

The top prospect off that yearling squad is Bob Duenkel, who grabbed two second places and one third in the postal meet. He also was the first K-State swimmer to participate in the National AAU meet, qualifying in two events.

OTHER SOPHOMORES include Terry Mack, who will concentrate on the backstroke, breaststroke and individual medley; Allen Fedosky, distance freestyle; and Matt Butler, freestyle sprints and butterfly.

John Swearingin, who did not

compete last season because of the transfer rule, will swim the freestyle sprints.

Dave Reynolds, two year letterman and varsity backstroke record holder, is the only senior on the team.

TOM HANLON, junior letterman and Big Eight record holder in the 60-yard freestyle, will swim the freestyle sprints and the butterfly. He placed fifth in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races at last season's conference meet.

Other lettermen include Pat Harrold, freestyle events, and Don Hyde, individual medley and breaststroke.

The schedule:

Dec. 12, Washington (Mo.), Here
Jan. 16, Kansas, Lawrence
Jan. 22, Oklahoma, Here
Feb. 4, Colorado, Here
Feb. 5, Pittsburg State, Pittsburg
Feb. 8, Emporia State, Here
Feb. 13, Oklahoma State, Stillwater
Feb. 20, Iowa State, Ames
Feb. 27, Nebraska, Lincoln
March 4-6, Big 8 Championships, Ames
March 25-27, NCAA, Ames
April 1-3, NAAU, New Haven, Conn.

Campus Bulletin

GRADUATE colloquium of the department of psychology will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 248. Dr. Lyle Bourne will speak on "Some conditions affecting the identification of relevant stimulus attributes in conceptual processes."

ENGLISH assembly will meet at 4 p.m. today in Denison 113A.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin auditorium. Mr. C. Fred Colvin, assistant superintendent of personnel in the Wichita Public Schools, will discuss teaching interviews.

APPLIED MECHANICS Colloquium will meet at 3:45 p.m. Friday in Seaton 175. Dr. Gary Krause, of the department of statistics will speak on "Convolutions, reproductive properties, and Random Solutions of Differential Equations."

PUTNAM SCHOLARS Christmas Party is at 1 p.m. Saturday in Union 206.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' Association will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Union 207.

FOREIGN STUDENTS interested in spending part of the Christmas holidays in American homes should contact the Foreign Students office in Holtz hall by Monday.

ALL-CAMPUS SING will be at 9 p.m. Sunday on the ROTC Field.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205 A & B.



CINEMA 16

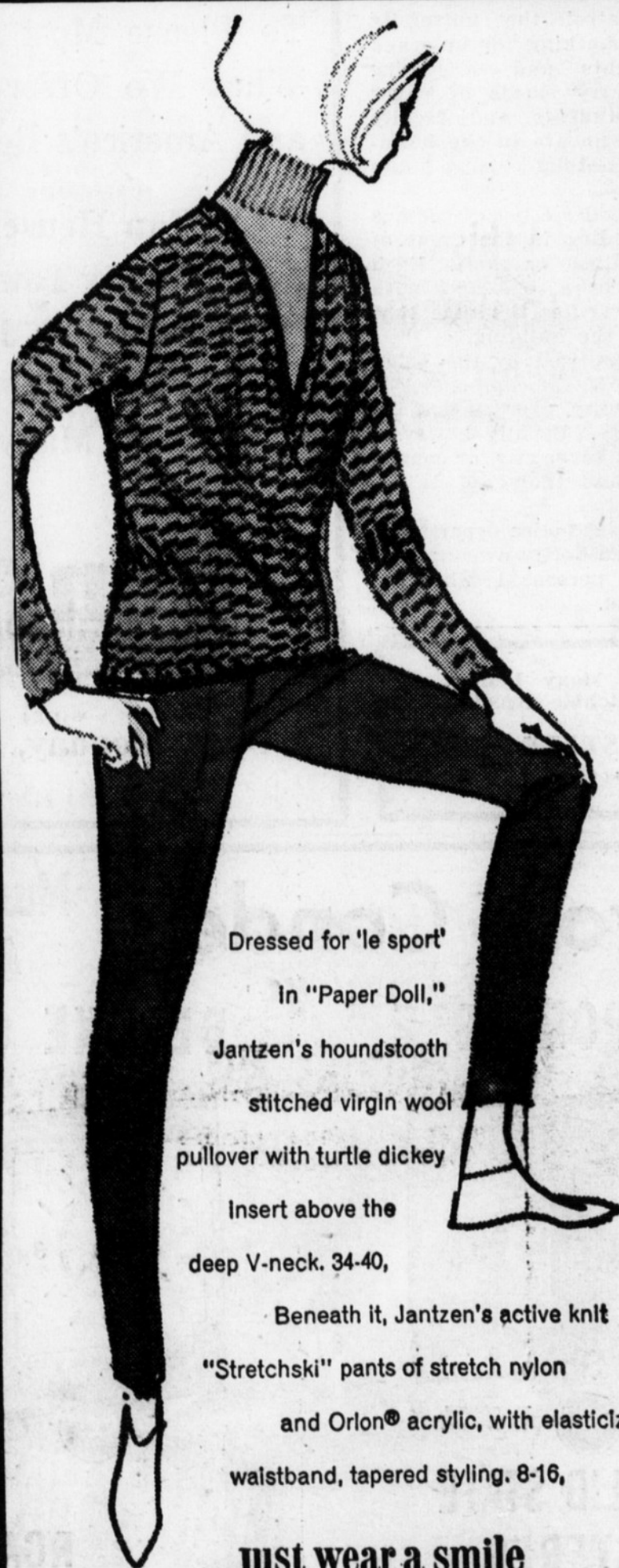
The Jazz Singer

Starring Al Jolson, May McAvoy, and Warner Oland. The premiere of "The Jazz Singer," 1927, marked the end of the silent era and the beginning of talkies. It is the story of a boy who, against his father's wishes, becomes an entertainer. Mostly without dialogue, but with two of Jolson's songs, it created a sensation.

December 10

4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Admission .40



Dressed for 'le sport'

In "Paper Doll,"

Jantzen's houndstooth

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Insert above the

deep V-neck. 34-40,

Beneath it, Jantzen's active knit

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In color harmonized wool and Acrilan® acrylic.

V-neck cardigan with poet collar,

sizes 34-40.

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just wear a smile and a Jantzen



Stevenson's

LADIES SHOP



'Cat Wrestlers to Lincoln For Two-day Tournament

K-State wrestlers will compete in a two-day Great Plains Tournament at Lincoln, Neb., Friday and Saturday.

COACH FRITZ Knorr's Wildcat matmen opened the season last weekend by whipping South Dakota 14-11 and Wisconsin State 22-5, with experienced Minnesota handling the Wildcats, 16-11.

Top bets for K-State in the Great Plains classic include

Richard DeMoss, 157-pound senior, who went unbeaten, posting two wins at Brookings last weekend.

OTHER TOP contenders are Martin Little, who took three decisions Saturday in the 123-pound class and Jerry Cheynet, who posted a two win and one tie record in the South Dakota meet.

K-State opens its home schedule against Nebraska Friday, Dec. 18.

Delts Clinch Crown In Fraternity Contest

Delta Tau Delta clinched their league championship with a 29-14 romp over Alpha Gamma Rho in intramural basketball action Wednesday night.

Jack Riggins paced the Delt scoring with 12 points as they built up a 13-5 halftime lead then slowly pulled away.

THE WIN LEFT the Delts with a 5-0 record while the AGR's finished league play with five defeats.

Seneca (purple) blasted New Dorm floor three (purple), 58-35 to assume themselves of a league tie.

Marvin Creager led the Seneca scoring with 28 points as they finished league play with a 3-1 record.

The final league standings depend upon the outcome of the New Dorm, floor four (purple) New Dorm, floor five, (purple), game which will be tonight. Floor four can clinch a tie if it wins.

THE HUMBOLT Hustlers built up a 21-10 halftime lead then kept on building as it walked away from Kasbah by a 33-17 score.

The win enabled the Hustlers to keep pace with Brand-X, who edged past A.S.C.E. behind John Woolf's seven points.

Both of the teams have perfect 3-0 slates and the league championship should be decided when the two teams meet next Tuesday night, although each has one remaining game after that contest.

CLAY PETERSON outscored the entire Tau Kappa Epsilon team as Delta Upsilon coasted to a 36-11 win.

The DU's now have a clean 4-0 record, but they have one remaining game with Sigma Phi Epsilon, who could bring about a tie with a win.

The game is a makeup game and as yet a date hasn't been set for playing the contest.

In other fraternity action, Phi Kappa Theta rolled over Delta Sigma Phi 36-16. Kevin Farrell paced the Phi Kap attack with 10 points.

GREG BROCKELMAN poured through 16 points in leading West Stadium (purple) to a 27-21 victory over Shoshoni (purple).

In a nip and tuck battle, Tonkawa (purple) bested New

Dorm, floor two (purple), 26-25 as Bill Mitchell dropped in eight points to lead the Tonkawa scoring.

The Minorities clipped the Rejects 19-15. Steve Forward led all scorers with six points.

TONIGHT'S intramural action features several decisive games. Sigma Nu takes a 4-0 record into the Alpha Kappa Lambda contest.

New Dorm floor six (purple) can win their league title with a win over Pawnee (purple). Their record stands at 3-0 while Pawnee carries a 1-2 record into the contest.

THURSDAY'S INTRAMURAL action includes:

At 6:30—House Apes vs. Parson's Hall, East; New Dorm floor four (purple) vs. New Dorm floor five (purple), Center; Beta Sigma Psi vs. Sigma Chi, West.

At 7:20—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, East; New Dorm floor six (purple) vs. Pawnee (purple), Center; Sparks vs. Newman Club, West.

At 8:10—Avengers vs. Sharpshooters, East; Seneca (white) vs. West Stadium (white), Center; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Nu, West.

Steve Christensen led the well-balanced Humbolt scoring with seven points.

Peterson, who gave way to a substitute early in the second half, ended the game with 20 points.

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coloring books \$2.29

cut out books \$2.29



PENN PUMPER—Bob Weiss, 6-2, 180-pound guard for the Nittany Lions, will be in harness when Penn State tangles with the Wildcats Saturday night at Lawrence. The game will be the first of the evening in the KU half of the Sunflower Doubleheader. Weiss led Penn State to a 16-7 record last season with a 17 point game average, tops for the team.

Ramblers, Nittany Lions Spice Sunflower Classic

Loyola has the speed and hustle and Penn State has the veterans to give the Wildcats their share of the scares in the Sunflower Doubleheader which unfolds here Friday night.

Much of Loyola's success depends upon a 5-11 guard named Jim Coleman who is the only returning regular from the 1963-64 team that scored over the 100-point mark seven times.

CO-CAPTAIN Coleman averaged only 7.7 points for the Chicago team last year but played little, early in the year.

After hitting his stride at the middle of the season, Coleman averaged 17 points in the final six games.

Teaming up with Coleman is 5-11 Eddie Manzke, generally used as a reserve last season but has now earned a starting berth. While he only managed a 3-point scoring average, he was noted for scoring at the most crucial times.

HIS BALL-HAWKING and defense are expected to give Loyola

one of the best backcourt combination in the country according to advanced publicity.

Tom Markey, 6-5 forward who averaged a single point last season, opens at forward as the Ramblers tallest cager.

Markey, who gained his fame by a memorable defensive job on All-American Dave Stallworth last season, is the key rebounder on the Loyola team.

Sophomore Clete Edmonds, 6-4, will open at the other forward as a rugged rebounder and a pretty fair scorer. Edmonds is slated to see action at center also.

STARTING CENTER for the Ramblers is 6-4 Frank Perez, who averaged 1.6 points last season as a sub for top Ramblers Les Hunter and Vic Rouse.

Bob Weiss, tabbed by Penn State coach John Egli, as one of the finest players he has ever coached, returns to bolster the Nittany Lions, which the Wildcats face Saturday at Lawrence.

Weiss, a 6-2 senior is fast,

quick and has outstanding shooting ability.

GERRY ROSEBORO, a 6-1 junior guard, starts opposite Weiss. Roseboro lettered last season in a reserve role and posted the best field goal shooting percentage on the team.

Ron Avillion, 6-5 senior forward, is a team co-captain who scored 337 points in two seasons and grabbed 258 rebounds.

Garyer Clinton, 6-4 junior forward, won a starting berth last season and led the team in rebounding with 222. He was third in scoring with a 13.1 average.

CENTER RAY Saunders, a 6-5 junior, also won his starting assignment last season and was the team's fourth best scorer and third best rebounder.

K-State meets the Ramblers in the second game here Friday night after the Kansas—Penn State contest.

Saturday night the Kansas schools switch in a doubleheader at Lawrence.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

'56 Chevrolet, new rings, bearings, and valve job. 6 cylinder. Standard shift. \$250. Phone 9-5227. 54-56

1963 1/2 Ford Galaxie 2-door HT, 21,000 mi., standard transmission, new tires, very good condition. PR 8-3488 after 5 p.m. 55-59

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

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1 overcoat, 1 sportcoat, (Size 40), slacks (32), summer shirts. New and good condition. Buy cheap. Call Chuck 9-5425. 56

1957 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop. Corvette engine, stick. Recent overhaul. Phone JE 9-2635 or see at 1024 Quivera Circle. 56-58

1957 Ford retractable hardtop, \$350. Call PR 6-6577 after 5 p.m. 56-57

WANTED

Working girl needs replacement roommate getting married! Apt. located 2 blocks west of campus. Call 9-2677 after 5. 54-56

HELP WANTED

Two riders to Florida during Christmas vacation. Contact Jim Enos, 6-6333. 53-37

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

LOST

A black leather, loose-leaf notebook. If found, please contact Beth Wilson, 9-2338. Reward. 56-60

A black felt hat in the Math-Physics Bldg. High sentimental value. Contact Burl Shadden II, 343 Goodnow, 9-2281. 56-58

White gold, Bulova, ladies wrist watch in vicinity of campus. If found, please contact Sherry Keucher, 9-3511. Reward. 54-56

NOTICE

Anyone interested in forming an indoor archery organization, contact L. J. Roberts, Apt. M-32, Jardine Terr. Phone JE 9-5540 after 5 p.m. 56-58

CONTACT LENS WEARERS—Try MI-CON FREE and get our catalog. One per person. Limited supply. The Looking Glass Inc., K-12, Box 441, Ypsilanti, Michigan. 56-59

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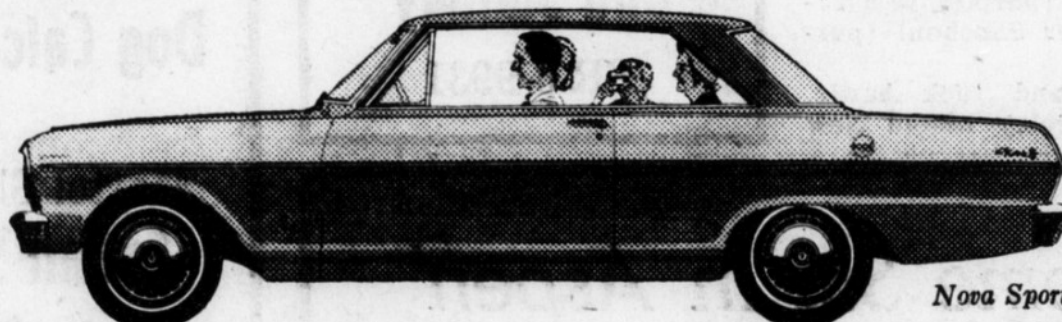
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'Cat's Williams Top Leaper On Varsity Roundball Crew

Gary Williams, 6-8 Wildcat forward, did not put on an explosive second half performance Monday night just by chance.

The Peoria, Ill., junior is the most "explosive" ball player on the K-State basketball team.

REACH AND JUMP height of players, in addition to head height, are important to coach Tex Winter. At the beginning

of each season, he carefully checks each player's ability to explode from a standing start.

For the second year in a row, Williams has had the club's top explosive power.

The starting frontliner leaped 31 inches as a sophomore and repeated this mark again in November.

HIS REACH at this point is

11-1, or 13 inches above the rim of the basket.

John Olson, 6-8 forward, can also reach the height of 11-1, but has a reach height (standing flat-footed) of 8-10 while Williams' reach height is only 8-6.

The tallest Wildcat cager, 7-1 Nick Pino, who has an explosive power of only 21, has a jump height of 11 feet and a reach height of 9-3, just nine inches under the rim of the basket.

SAMMY ROBINSON, 6-0 guard, again proved he can rebound with the forwards, jumping 30 inches off the floor, second highest among the Wildcat squad.

Although the smallest man on the squad, Robinson can reach five inches above the rim.

Among other Wildcat starters, Roy Smith, 6-10 center, has an explosive power of 24 inches and a jump height of 10-10. Smith has a reach height of 8-9½.

Jeff Simons, 6-5 forward, who has a reach height of 8-4 has an explosive power of 24 inches and a jump height of 10-4.

RON PARADIS, 6-2 guard, whose reach height is 7-11 (equal to that of Robinson), can explode for 26 inches with a jump height of 10-1.

Larry Berger, 6-5 forward and Roscoe Jackson, 6-5½ forward have the greatest exploding power among the reserves both with a 27 inch jump.

Jim Hoffman who has an explosive power of 26½, has the best jump height among reserves with a mark of 10-9.

The all-time best in the explosive power department is 33 inches turned in by three former K-State players—6-1 Al Peithman, 6-3 Steve Rogers and 6-5 Ced Price.

Drillers Remain in Lead In Independent Standings

The Drillers, with 322 total points, are running away with the Independent Division intramural crown after six events.

Far back in second place is Brand X, with 215 points and Jr AVMA, with 188 counters, remain in third place.

AFROTC stands in fourth position with 159½ points and OK House has scored 131 for fifth place.

The only other team with 100 or more points is AIA, which has combed in 105 points for sixth place.

THE DRILLERS have used three first place (total points) finishes and three second place finishes to amass their points.

The Drillers finished first in football, tennis and handball and second in golf, swimming and horseshoes to extend the lead which they have held during the entire season.

Their biggest point harvests came in football, 151 points, swimming, with 42½ points, and handball, 41 counters.

They also captured 37 points in tennis, 31 points in horseshoes, and 20 in golf.

Brand X, the Drillers' closest competition, snared one first, and two seconds to pull into the runner-up spot.

THE RUNNER-UPS got 24 points for first place in the golf tourney, 127 points, their big-

gest harvest, for second place in the football competition, and 18 counters for second place in the tennis competition.

Jr AVMA, usually perched atop of the standings, have placed one first, one third, and two ties for third to run their total to 188.

The Vets won the horseshoe event for 33 points, took third in swimming meet for 41 points, and tied for third in tennis and handball, both worth 16 points.

Fourth place AFROTC is the only other team to win a major event, winning the swimming meet, for 64½ points, their biggest point intake.

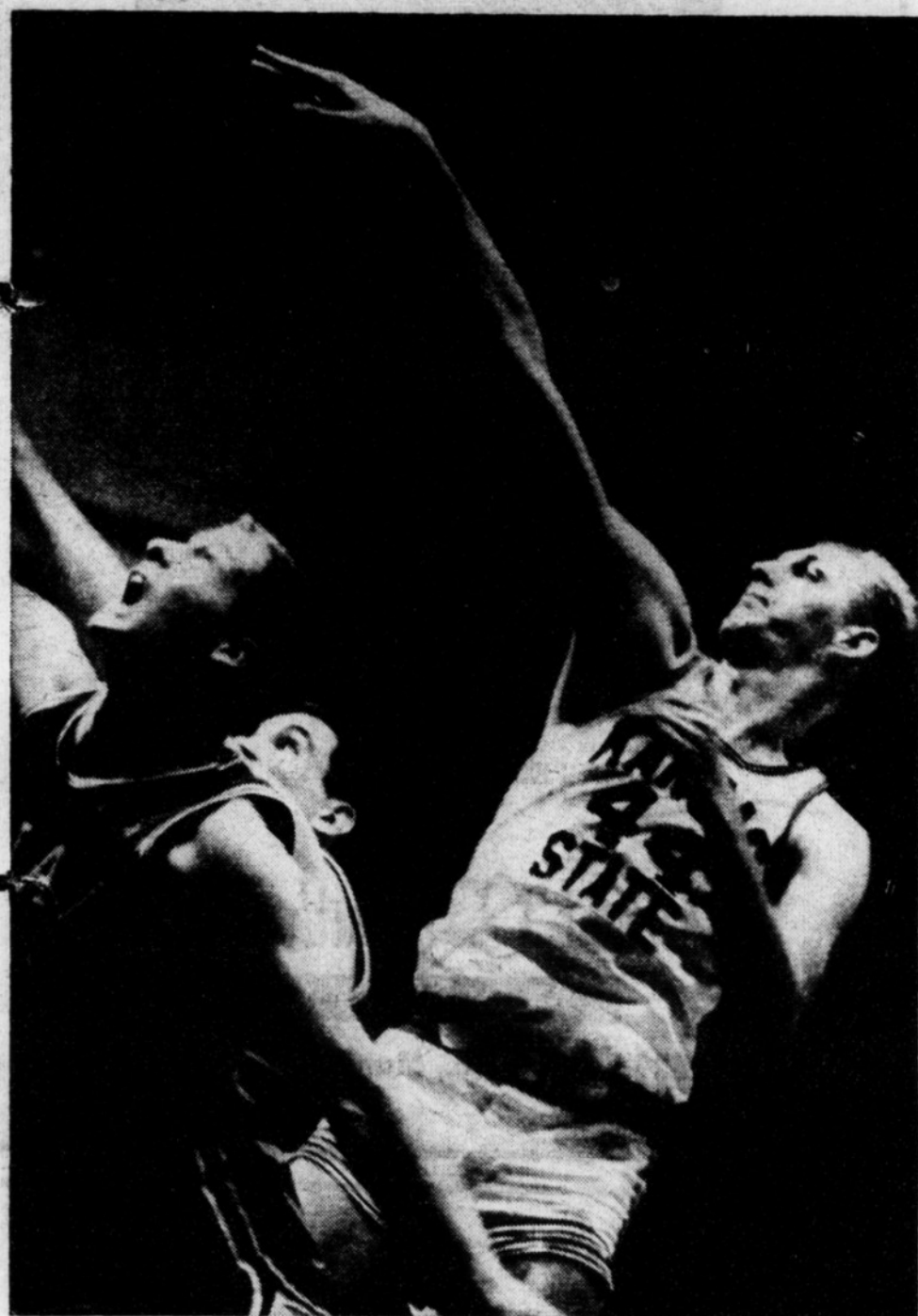
AFROTC ALSO finished in a third place tie in tennis and handball, good for 16 points a piece.

OK House, currently in fifth position, used a third place finish in football, good for 17 scores, for most of their points.

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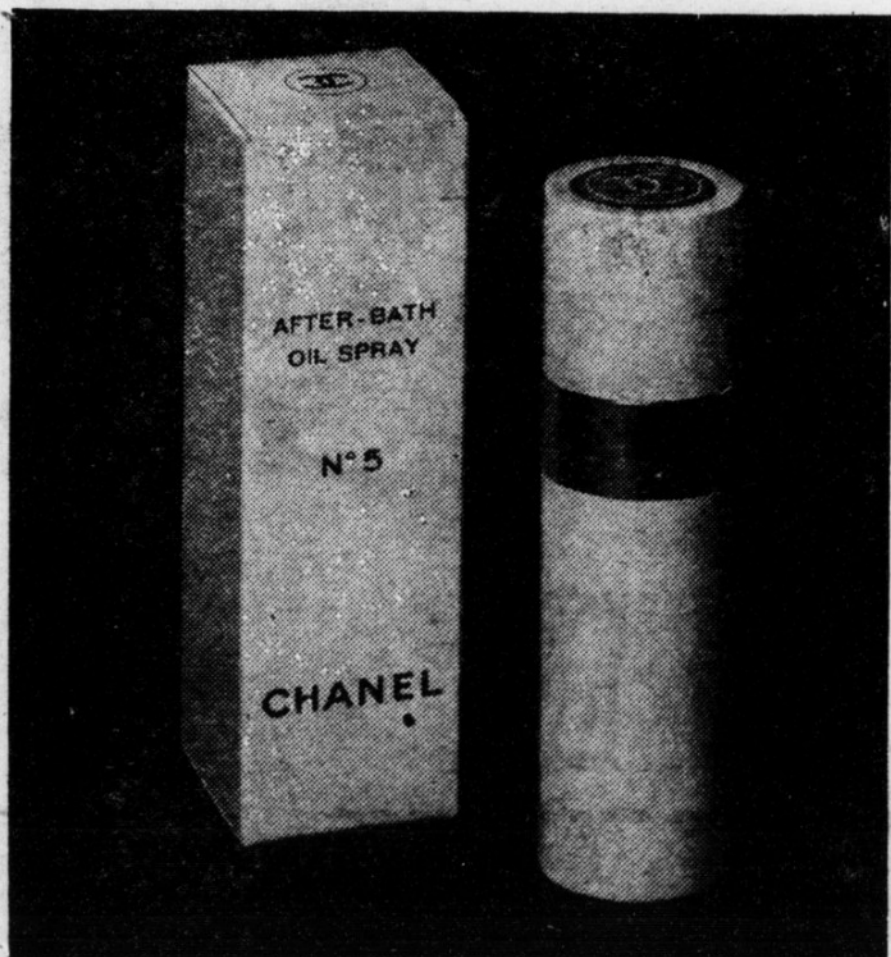
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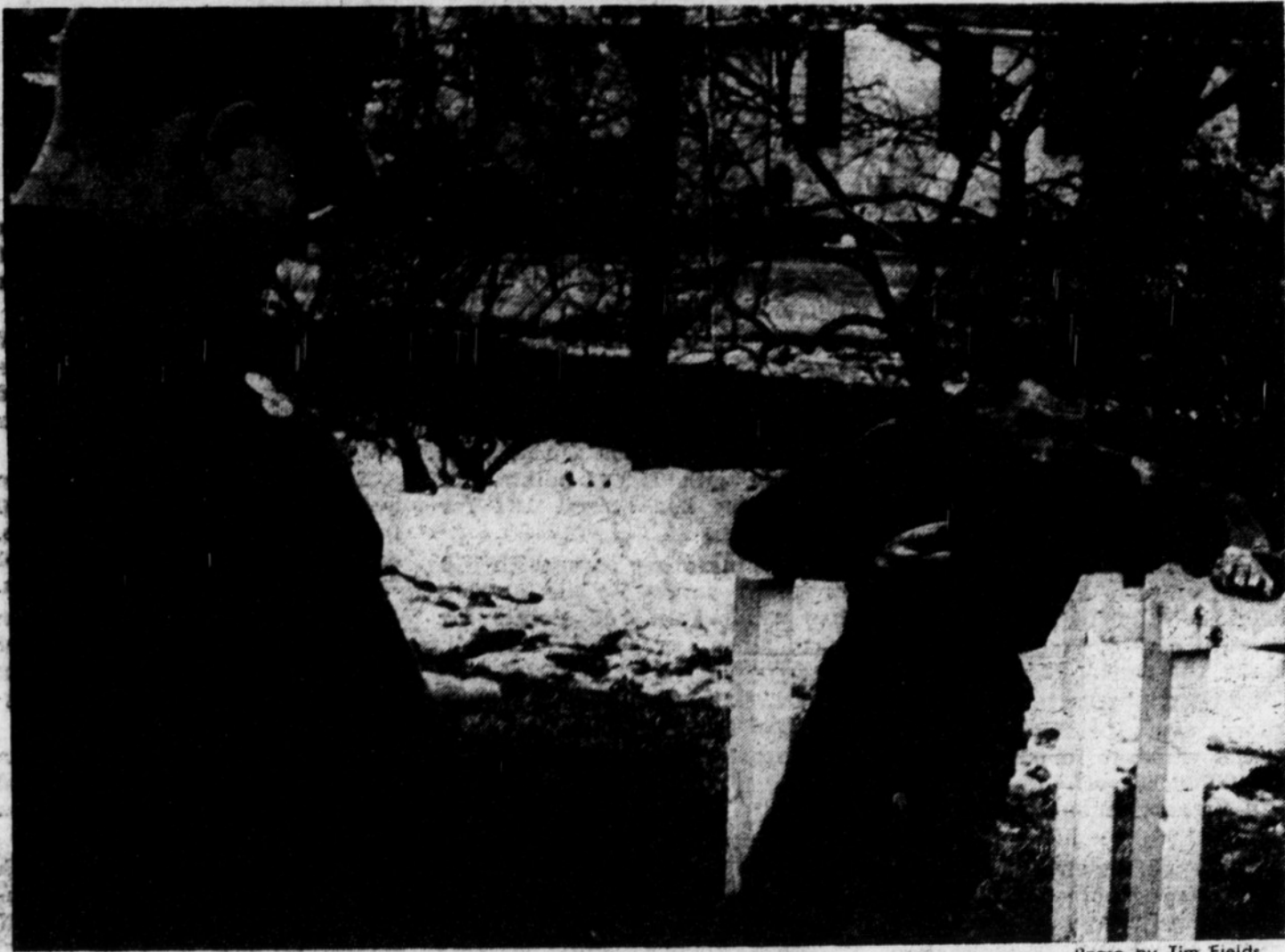


Photo by Tim Fields

COMBAT PROFICIENCY TESTED—A senior ROTC cadet times a junior cadet during a dodge run and jump event. The purpose of this test and four others is to train advanced cadets in Army ROTC for the type of drill they will be subjected to during summer camp.

AWS Reps Attend Workshop

Four Associated Women Students (AWS) representatives Saturday will attend a workshop for Spurs, national sophomore women's service honorary, at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia.

K-State, Wichita University

Commerce Advisement Being Conducted Now

Pre-advisement for students in the College of Commerce who are planning to enroll for the 1964-65 spring semester is being conducted through noon Dec. 19.

Students should bring a list of courses already completed when consulting with their adviser, according to Mildred Buzenberg, assistant to the dean of the College of Commerce.

Any student who hasn't filed a proposed list of courses at the dean's office in Calvin 101 by noon Dec. 19 will not be able to enroll until the last hour during spring enrollment, Mrs. Buzenberg said.

and Fort Hays State College will be among Kansas universities and colleges represented at the conference.

AN AWS committee currently is investigating the possibilities and pros and cons of organizing a sophomore service honorary at K-State.

According to Linda Barton, HUM Jr, AWS president, the committee is considering such organizations as Spurs and Cwens, national sophomore women's service honoraries.

Miss Barton believes that conference information received on organization procedures of such an honorary would aid the AWS committee in their discussion of establishing a sophomore honorary here.

THE SPURS honorary at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, is in its second year and was organized through the AWS there, Miss Barton said.

Mada Petranovich, regional president of Spurs, University of Wyoming, is to meet informally with representatives at the conference.

THE PROGRAM includes pro-

cedures of Spurs chapter organization, membership selection and chapter projects. A question and answer period is to follow the program.

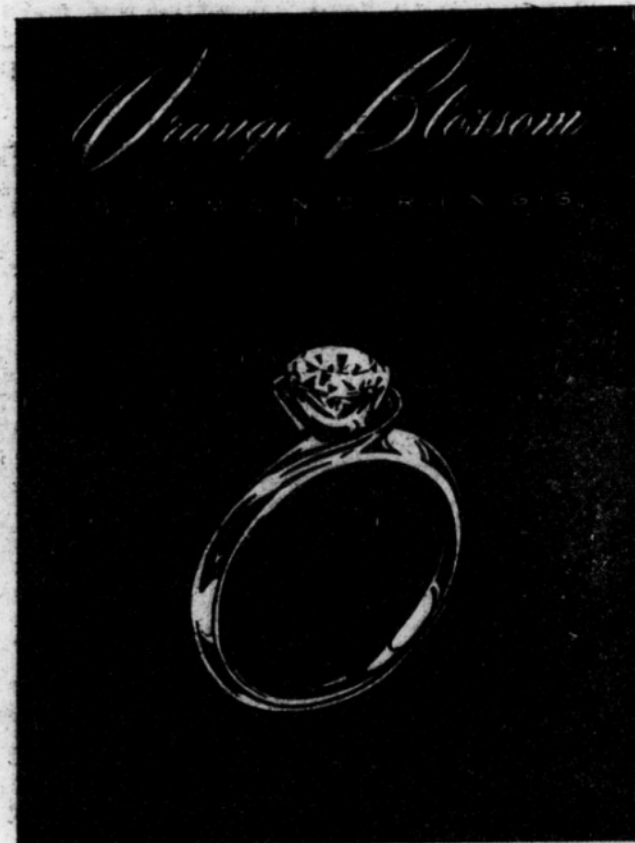
Representatives attending from here are Miss Barton; Diane Hodgson, ENG So, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen scholastic honorary; Susan Cosby, EED Jr, member of the Spurs investigating committee; Nancy Lukins, PSY Jr, chairman of an AWS research committee; and Margaret Lahey, dean of women and AWS adviser.

Interns Begin Employment

The ninth consecutive year for the accounting internship program here, is coming up and 17 interns will begin a six week period of employment on Dec. 28 with accounting firms in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, California and Texas.

The internship participants were chosen from accounting majors who are seniors in the

College of Commerce and who have completed courses in auditing and tax accounting. In addition to these basic requirements, the candidates were screened by the accounting faculty whose approval was based on scholarship, aptitude for public accounting, personality, and appearance.



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The Collegian Christmas Shopper



Whether you would rather shop after class in casual attire (like the coeds at right and below) or jostle in a carol-humming crowd under multi-colored Christmas decorations in the evening, you can satisfy your tastes here in Manhattan.

This Collegian Christmas Shopper is designed to show you where the gifts are that you have in mind and give you gift suggestions for those special people.

Now for a shopping tour of Manhattan.

"Just A Fortnight till Christmas"



photos by
Rick Solberg



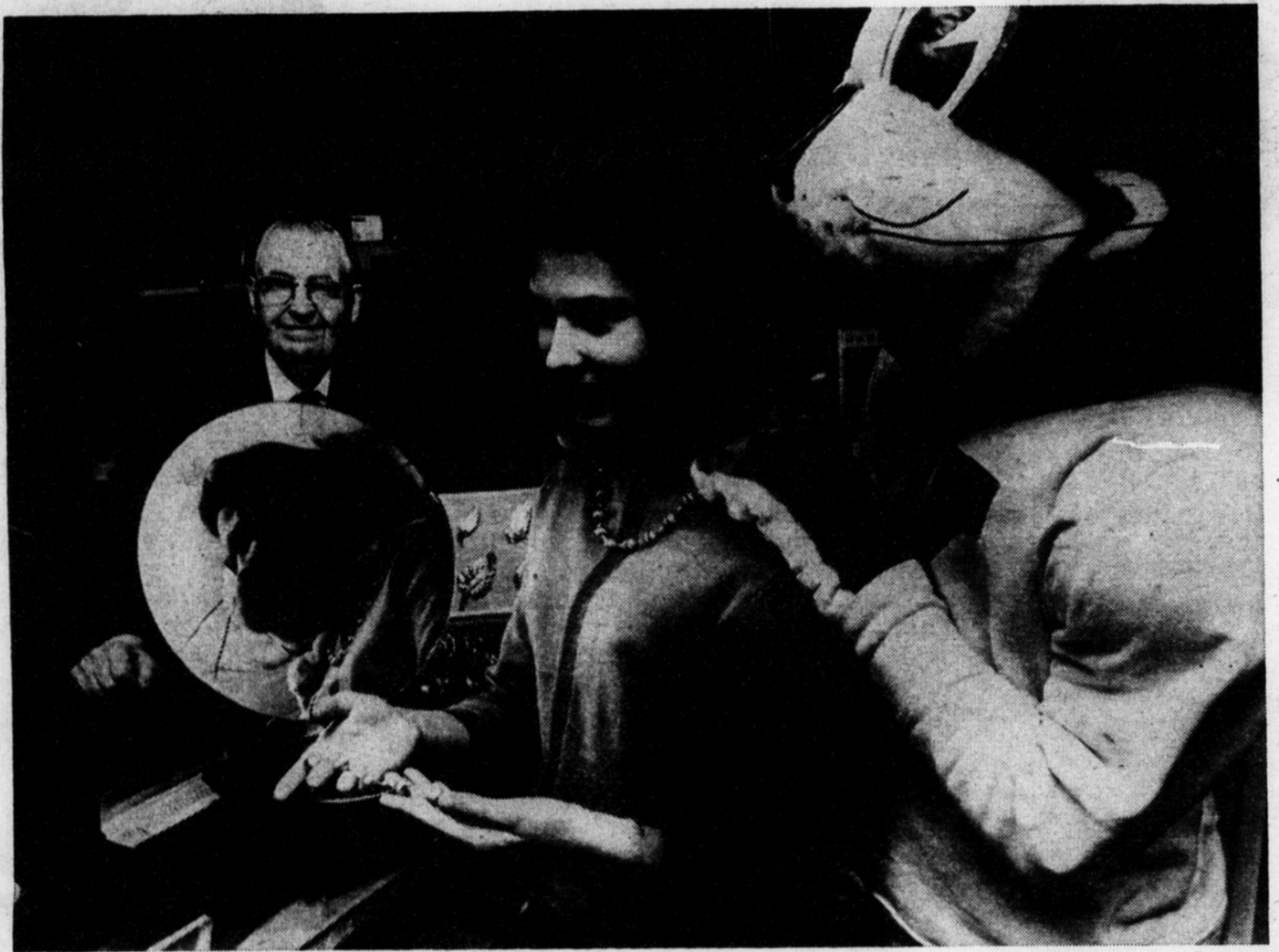
Before they set out on a shopping spree, K-State Homecoming queen Deanna McCracken and Mascot Willie the Wildcat consult the K-State Collegian advertisements for gift ideas.

On the following pages of this special Christmas shopper (paid for by the contributing merchants) you'll see Deanna and Willie as they look at the gift possibilities available in Manhattan's best shops.

"And all Through the Town"

Deanna and Willie begin their shopping trip at **PAUL DOOLEY JEWELRY, 714 N. MANHATTAN.** With a little help from Willie, Deanna tries on a gold and pearl necklace by Cultra. She holds the matching bracelet in her hands. Gold and pearl earrings complete the set. Paul Dooley (left) helped them make the selection.

Gift items for the men on your Christmas list can also be found at Dooley Jewelry.



Deanna asks Willie his opinion of the three-piece Evan-Picone sweater and skirt ensemble she picked out at **WOODY'S LADIES' SHOP, 1225 MORO.** The ensemble sports a double-breasted camel sweater trimmed in evergreen and a turtle neck sleeveless evergreen shell top with matching A-line wool skirt.

Coats, sweaters, skirts and sports wear are also gift possibilities for the ladies on your gift list.

At **CHARTIER'S SHOES, 1224 MORO**, salesman Mike Desmarteau points out the features of the tall Capezio boot to Deanna as Willie looks on.

Cartier's stock Capezio and Personality for the ladies and hand bags to match most styles. Chartier's is the exclusive Capezio dealer in the Manhattan area.

They stock John C. Roberts, Cole-Haan and Johnston and Murphy shoes for men, visible in the background window display.



Deanna gets Willie's reaction to Primitif by Max Factor in front of the beauty bar at the **PALACE DRUG CO., INC., 704 N. MANHATTAN**.

Among other popular perfumes and colognes available are Heaven Sent by Helena Rubenstein and Tweed by Lenthéric.

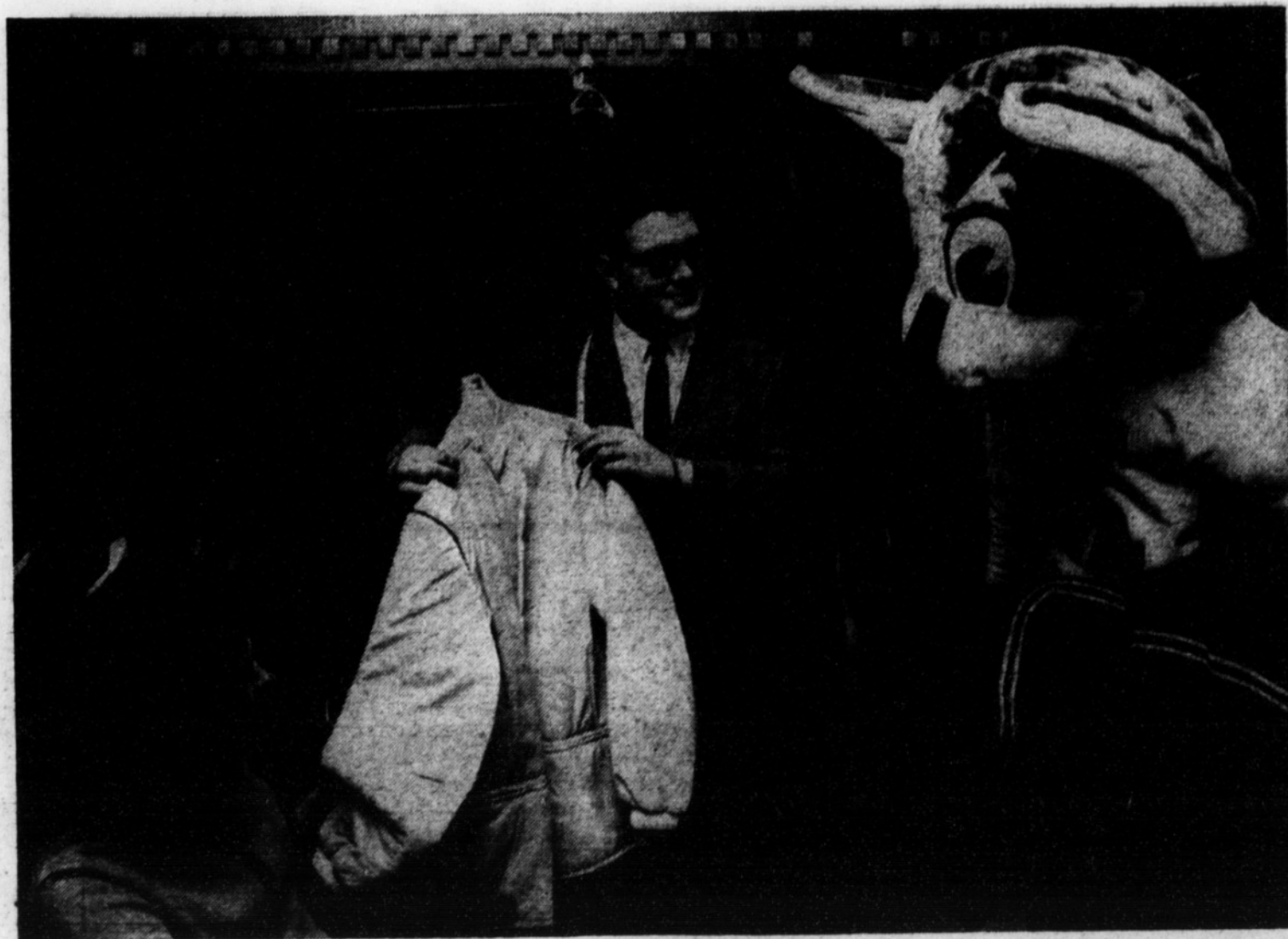
Special gift-packed toiletries are visible in the background. They'll make your wildcat coed purr like a kitten.

"Scurry Shoppers with Gifts"

Willie has advised Santa Claus that the present-with-a-purpose this year is a White Stag ski jacket from **WOODY'S MEN'S SHOP, 1227 MORO**.

Ed Brinkworth shows him two just-right styles that promise to be light-weight as well as warm.

(Visions of a Union-sponsored Aspen ski trip between semesters dance in Willie's head.)





Need a gift idea? Complete your circle of gifts with a ring from the showcases at **REED AND ELLIOTT JEWELERS, 410 POYNTZ.**

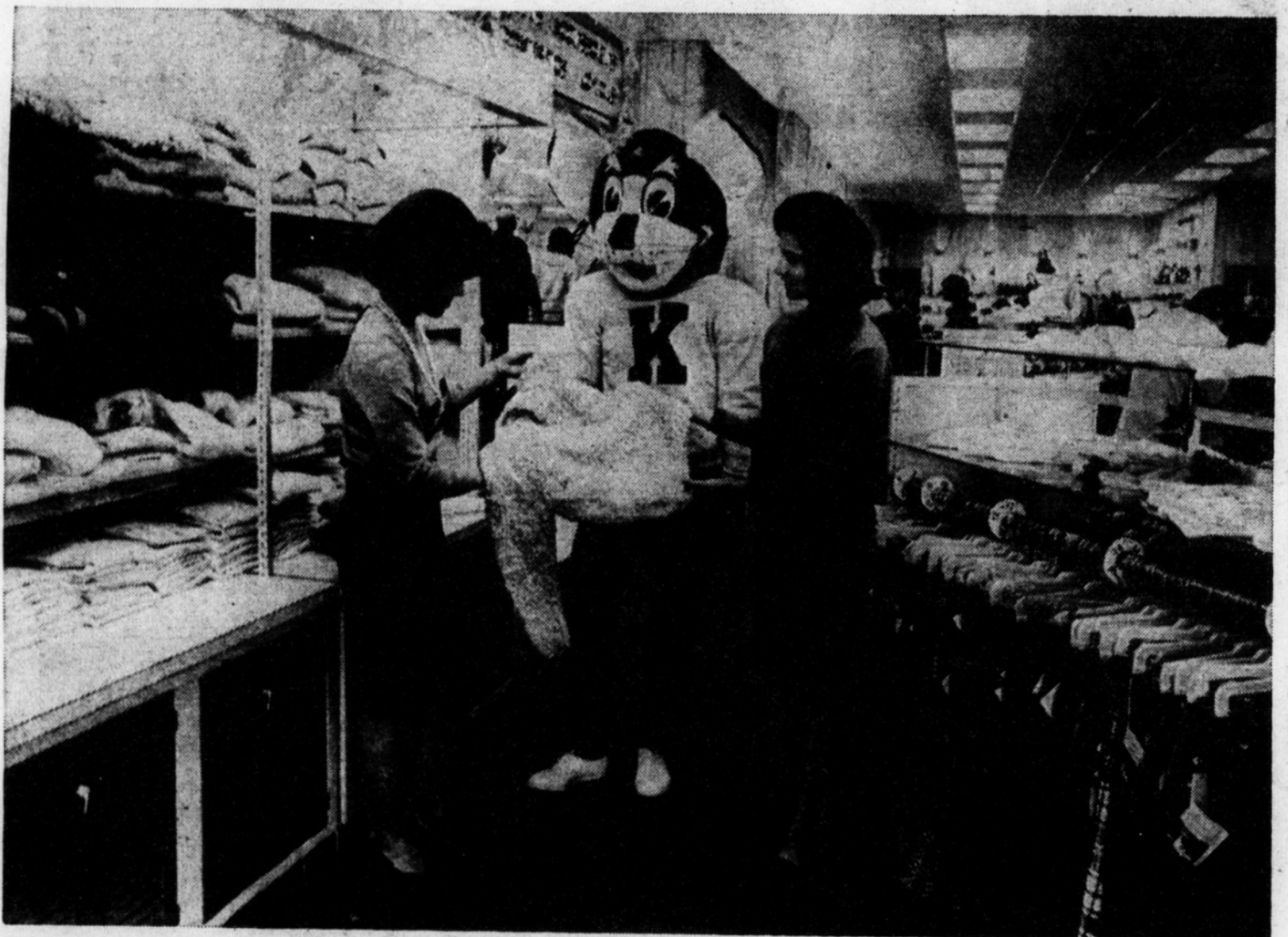
Lou Schroeder shows Deanna and Willie an exotic jade set in gold. Birthstone rings are also available and diamonds, of course, which have been tested on the Colorimeter and Diamondscope.

"And Glad Tidings Abound"

The poodle sweater, something new on the sweater scene, is available at **WOODWARD'S, 323 POYNTZ**, in the Sports Wear Shop.

Marylou Reiter shows Deanna a v-neck pullover by Tami which gets an approving nod from Willie. This sweater features double stitching at the neck, cuffs and bottom to prevent stretching.

The poodle sweater, also available in cardigan styles, comes in a rainbow of soft pastels.



After a busy day of shopping, Deanna and Willie make the rounds to pick up gift-wrapped purchases.

Now two weeks before Christmas they can enjoy the holiday festivities with the other wise collegians who purchased Christmas gifts in Manhattan's many fine stores.